OFFICIAL REPORT.
George P. Rowell & Co., the leading authority on newspaper information, says: "The Fort Wayne Sentinel, published at Fort Wayne, has the largest circulation accorded to any daily in Indiana, outside of Indianapolis.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

Do not wait until Tomorrow,
Read Latest News
In the Sentinel Today.

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1895. ——PART FIRST—— PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE
Philosophy of It

Given, a knowledge of the people's wants, what is necessary to supply them? Answer

(1) A close eye on all the manufacturing centres of the world.

(2) Ability to discriminate between good and bad productions and to select only the former.

(3) Unlimited cash capital with which to buy at the low figures that Cash always commands.

As we fulfill all the above requirements it's easy to understand why we can make our prices low to you.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Hot days, cold days, every day, busy as bees saving Fort Wayne the worry of home sewing, saving them part of the cost they have counted for Underwear, giving them more exquisitely trimmed garments than they would have patience to make.

GEO. DeWALD & CO.

LADIES!
We Have a Neat
$3.00
Lace, Tan or Black Shoe.
M. App
106 CALHOUN ST.

LOANS! LOANS!
Ten Thousand Dollars
To Loan in Sums of
$10, $15, $20, $30, $50, $100, $200,

Or any amount you may wish, on furniture, pianos, organs, cows, horses and wagons, bicycles, store fixtures, machinery, storage receipts, or any other available security.

Everything left in your possession undisturbed and you still have the use of the money. You can pay it back in weekly or monthly installments as you may find it most convenient.

All business strictly private and confidential.

Loans made the same day you apply for it.

Letters addressed to the office will receive immediate attention.

INDIANA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
Room 5 Foellinger Block.
36 Calhoun Street.

Gold Finished
Onyx Stem
Banquet Lamps!

Special sale of Onyx Banquet Lamps. All have Rochester Electric burners, and all are actual, genuine, gold plated. See them in our large Court St. window.

Very acceptable as a gift to a friend or for a wedding present.

Onyx Banquet Lamp worth $4, for $3 15.
Onyx Banquet Lamp worth $4.50, for $2 45.
Onyx Banquet Lamp worth $5, for $3
Onyx Banquet Lamp worth $6, for $3 50.
Onyx Banquet Lamp worth $7, for $4.
Onyx Banquet Lamp worth $8, for $4 50.
Onyx Banquet Lamp worth $9, for $5 50.

Foster Furniture Co.

Clearing
Sale
In Our
Tailoring
Departm'nt

All $40.00 and $35.00 Suits at $25.00
All $32.00 and $30.00 Suits at $20.00
All $25.00 and $20.00 Suits at $17.00
All $12.00 and $10.00 Trowsers at $8.00
All $8.00 Trowsers at $6.00.

All the Latest Novelties in this Sale.

Terms--CASH, in this Sale.

J. G. THIEME & SON,
COLUMBIA and CLINTON STS.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The Closing Days Full of Interest to the Delegates.

Fifteen Hundred Children Participate in the March of the Epworth Guards.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 29—One more day and the great league conference will have been finished. Some of the leaguers will remain in the city for a while, others will take advantage of the cheap excursion rates to other points, but a majority will return to their homes. The next international conference will not have to go begging for a place in which to meet. The Toronto people will, of course, expect a big convention

"Methodism, Its Doctrine and Spirit," was the topic of the conference for today. Department conferences of the literary and mercy and help conferences were held, preceding the regular conference. W. B. Murrah, D. D, of Jackson, Miss, presided over the morning session. Devotions were led by Rev. H L Kindig, of Lebanon, Ind.

"Methodist Hymns" were interestingly discussed by Rev. Chas M Stuart, D. D, of Chattanooga, and S. B Turrentine, of Winston, N S.

"Methodist Ferver" was the subject of a stirring address by Rev. Chas. M. Littlefield, N. A, of Watertown, Mass

The "Catholicity of Methodism" was responded to by Rev. A. E Cruse, of Canada.

The "Biographical Embodiment of Methodism" formed the theme for Rev. Jesse Bowman Young, D. D., of St Louis.

The 'Religious Culture of Children" was discussed by Rev. James C. Norris, D. D., of Birmingham, Ala

This afternoon at 4 30 the Junior Epworth league will have its rally, and 1,500 juniors will join in the march of the Epworth guards. The sacred concert by 1,000 voices, which 12 000 people are expected to attend, will occur tonight. Chattanooga pulpits will be occupied tomorrow morning by visitors and a watch light service tomorrow night will conclude the conference.

During the session the conference voted to send a fraternal message of greeting to Bishop J. M. Fitzgerald, of the Methodist Episcopal church, who is in Berne, Switzerland. The resolution was introduced by the general secretary of the Epworth league of the M. E. church and was seconded by Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, of the M. E. church south.

A BROKEN SHAFT.

The Hamburg-American Liner Dania Disabled.

A Shaft Parts in Mid Ocean, Leaving the Vessel at the Mercy of the Wind and Waves.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The Hamburg-American steamer Dania reached quarantine today with a broken shaft in tow of the Netherland-American line steamer Werkendam. The Dania sailed from Hamburg also on June 16, with thirty cabin and 372 steerage passengers, and a full cargo of general merchandise. The steamer proceeded at her usual speed until June 26, when shortly after 6 p. m the engines were stopped to enable a pilot to be taken on board. The ship's engines, on being started ahead, refused to work. The tail end section of the shaft was broken in the propeller. The Dania laid to, the weather being calm and somewhat hazy. Night signals of distress were kept burning all night. At daybreak Thursday the Werkendam came in sight and towed the Dania the remaining 350 miles of the voyage without further accident.

HORRIBLE SLAUGHTER.

Nine Bulgarians Murdered and Their Bodies Mutilated.

VIENNA, June 29—A despatch received here from Dubnitzia, a town in Bulgaria situated about twenty-two miles south of Sofia, says that nine workmen who were returning from Macedonia have been killed by Bashi Bazouks, who beheaded the men and left their bodies by the roadside.

Would you save labor, trouble, disappointment? Use Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder always.

WANT A RECEIVER.

The Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking Railroad.

BUCYRUS, Ohio, June 29.—Mr. E. Seurhorst, one of the chief promoters of the Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking railway, has filed a motion to have the receiver, Jas H. Stewart, who was appointed on Thursday evening, removed on the grounds that he is an interested party, that his bond of $25,000 is insufficient, that the bondsmen are not worth $25,000 and for other reasons. Judge Smalley set the case for hearing Friday, July 5, at 10 a. m.

Food raised by the Royal Baking Powder may be eaten hot, even by dyspeptics, with impunity. Hot bread, biscuits, hot cakes, muffins, crusts, puddings, etc., are made by its use perfectly wholesome.

SEVERE STORM.

Colorado Flooded and Much Damage Done.

TRINIDAD, Colo., June 29.—This vicinity was visited yesterday afternoon by the most severe thunder storm in years. Rain and hail fell in great quantity, filling the streams and aroyas and flooding the lowlands. The large aroya that crosses Main street and runs under two business blocks was bank full and had a current like a mill race. It knocked the supports from under some of the buildings that are built over it and flooded some houses. The lightning struck a house about ten miles from here, seriously injuring a Mrs Youngblood.

BRITANNIA WON.

Defeats the Valkyrie in the Yacht Race.

She Comes in at the Home Stretch Two Minutes and Twelve Seconds Ahead.

ROTHESAY, June 29.—In the race between the Britannia and the Valkyrie, the former won by several lengths.

The following were the times of the two yachts at the finish;

Valkyrie, 7 hours, 37 minutes, 30 seconds. Britannia, 7 hours, 39 minutes, 16 seconds.

Although Valkyrie crossed the line ahead of the Brittannia, the latter won the race, as she has a time allowance of four minutes and two seconds Consequently the prince of Wales' yacht won by two minutes and twelve seconds.

SEND IT TO FORT WAYNE

Big Rains in Kansas, Iowa and the West.

WELLINGTON, Kan., June 29—A steady downpour of rain measuring nearly four inches has fallen in the last two days. It came just in time to do corn the most good

HENNESSEY, O T., June 29—A constant downpour of rain last night and yesterday flooded everything in the lowlands, and creeks are rising rapidly. Corn will be greatly benefitted.

CLARINDA, Ia, June 29—It has been raining steadily here for forty eight hours; over three inches fallen. This is the longest rain here for years.

United States Treasury.

WASHINGTON, June 29—Today's statement of the condition of the United States treasury shows Available cash balance, $198 826 592; gold reserve, $107,532,240.

Young America is clamorous for doughnuts. Price's Cream Baking Powder makes the best.

PARLIAMENTARY PARTY

Denounced by the Shamrock Club, of This City.

Resolutions Passed at Their Meeting—Will Give Financial Support to the Coming National Convention.

The Shamrock club, of Fort Wayne, one of the strongest organized bodies of Irishmen in northern Indiana, adopted the following resolutions at their regular meeting June 28, 1895:

"WHEREAS, A call for a convention of Irishmen has been set on foot for the preparation of a program of action more to the purpose of securing Irish national independence, in view of past action of British tory and liberal ministries, coupled with the faithless, if not treacherous, factions in the Irish parliamentary ranks, and,

"WHEREAS, In the language of the immortal Patrick Henry, 'We can only judge of the future by the past,' home rule is a hopeless attainment through British lords and commons, the course is so narrow that the parabolic camel passing through the eye of a needle seems more of a possibility, and,

"WHEREAS, Irishmen at home and abroad feel the shame and disgrace of passing the hat for every parliamentary election, only to see anticipated hopes fade and bright expectations vanish through British perfidy and Irish parliamentary factionalism, engendered through petty jealousy and disunion, and,

"WHEREAS, The so called Irish parliamentary party are without leadership or following sufficient to inspire confidence worthy of the further or future support of patriotic Irishmen; therefore be it,

"Resolved, That the coming convention take united and concerted action toward a choice of loyal and true leaders, worthy of the undertaking, and a plan of action befitting the present emergency.

"Resolved, That we denounce all factions, both in Ireland and America, in the past and present, should any exist, and especially the present parliamentary party as trifling and disgusting to true Irishmen before the world, and unbecoming the legislative representatives of a race of people whose struggles for independence has been for centuries noble, patient and patriotic.

"Resolved, That we heartily sympathize with the rack-rented tenant farmer and oppressed peasantry of Ireland, who have borne up so bravely and patiently under the treacherous and disgraceful actions of their representatives in London, who in conjunction with their British colleagues, have broken every promise and betrayed every pledge made to ameliorate their condition, and only succeeded in reviving the bloody memory of Oliver Cromwell. Be it further

"Resolved, That the Shamrock Literary club, of Fort Wayne, pledge its financial support to the coming convention, and respectfully request all true lovers of liberty and Irish societies—literary, temperate, beneficiary, military, patriotic and otherwise—to co-operate with us, with a view to the active advancement of Irish independence.

JAMES MADDEN,
JAMES A. REILLY,
MICHAEL F. BELGER,
Committee.
M. H. BOHEN, Pres.
P E. BRESNAHAN, Sec

Because of its much greater strength, the Royal Baking Powder is more economical than any similar leavening agent.

WAR VETERAN DEAD.

General Green Clay Smith Succumbs to Disease.

Had Been in Poor Health for Several Months and His Demise Was Not Unexpected.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—General Green Clay Smith, once prohibition candidate for president, a war veteran and in recent years a well known Baptist pastor, died at his home in Northeast Washington at 12 56 this afternoon. For several months he has been in poor health His condition has been very critical during the week, but there was a noticeable gain yesterday, which gave rise to hopes of his recovery. A collapse occurred, however, shortly before noon today and the patient began sinking and the end soon came. All of the immediate members of the family were at the bed side.

LONDON, June 29—Prof. Huxley died at 1.45 this afternoon.

LOVE GETS HER IN PRISON.

Hard Lines of a Young Woman Who Elopes With the Hired Man.

CROWN POINT, Ind, June 29—Miss Edith Gant, a charming young woman of nineteen, who has been living with her uncle, Henry Brown, near Shelby, is in jail here, the result of an elopement. She is the victim of a cowardly lover and a broken down freight train, the latter fact explaining why the couple did not reach this place in time to get married before the angry uncle appeared and put a stop to further proceedings. Early yesterday morning Miss Gant and the hired man eloped As they were without funds Miss Gant took $300 from her uncle's trousers' pocket while he slept. The couple then boarded a freight train, which broke down near Lowell, delaying them four hours, during which time the uncle discovered his loss and swore out warrants for both of them for larceny. The hired man ungallantly deserted Miss Gant and cannot be found She was placed in jail here and her uncle vows she must take the consequences. Miss Gant will be tried for larceny at the July term of court.

DIRECT INHERITANCE TAX

Declared Unconstitutional by the Ohio Supreme Court.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 29—In the highest Ohio court the direct inheritance law was declared yesterday to be unconstitutional, Judge Minshall being the only one to dissent.

The law was passed during the last session of the legislature and was known as the Hord law. It imposed a tax of 1 per cent on all inherited property in excess of $20,000 and under $50,000, 1½ per cent on all amounts between $50,000 and $100,000, and so on until the maximum rate, 5 per cent, was assessed on all legacies amounting to $1,000,000 or more. Judge W. W. Boynton, of Cleveland, filed a brief in the case, as attorney for the heirs of the late Roswell G. Horr, the settlement of whose estate was contingent upon the decision of the highest court

VICTORY LAUNCHED.

The Largest Steamer Sailing on the Great Lakes.

CHICAGO, June 29—The Victory, the largest steamship on the great lakes, was launched in the Calumet river from the Chicago ship yards at 3 30 this afternoon. The bottle of wine with which the ship was christened, was broken by Miss Bertha Belden. The Victory is owned by the International Transit company, and will be in service in the iron ore trade between Lake Superior and Erie, with occasional trips to South Chicago She has 380 foot keel, is 400 feet over all, 48 foot beam, 28 foot depth of hold, and 1,600 horse power. The cost of the boat was $225,000. A sister ship, the Zenith City, which will be an exact duplicate, is being built for Duluth capitalists.

Would you leaven food with lightness and sweetness? Use only Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

PLATE GLASS NO OBSTACLE.

Indianapolis Cyclist Runs His Wheel Through a Saloon Window.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 29—Grant Hacker, employed by the gas company to cut off street connections in case of fire, while answering an alarm last night lost control of his bicycle and dashed full speed through the plate glass window of Chapin & Gore's saloon near Monument place. He landed headlong in the middle of the saloon, the bicycle following him, while heavy fragments of glass fell in every direction. Neither Hacker nor the machine was seriously damaged, the pneumatic tires escaping without a puncture

There is certainly no baking powder so well known and generally used as the Royal. Its perfect purity, as well as its superiority in leavening power, are matters of fact no longer disputed by honest dealers or makers of other brands Its virtues are so well known to every housekeeper that the slanders of the dishonest makers of the cheaper goods fail to touch it.

DESTROYED HIS MONEY

And Then Threw Himself Into the Lake.

CHICAGO, June 29—The police today are searching for the body of John Chambers, who is supposed to have thrown himself into the lake at Twenty-sixth street last night, after having torn over $3,000 in bills into bits and scattered them along the shore. Small pieces of one, two and five hundred dollar bills were found blowing about the beach today, and later a pine board was discovered upon which was written 'John Chambers, 1201 Cottage Grove avenue—$3,300.' The man is supposed to have lost his mind, and after destroying his savings drowned himself."

SERIOUS CHARGES.

Dr. Reynolds Accused of Criminal Negligence in Office.

Allowed Small Pox to Get a Foothold in Chicago When an Epidemic Could be Avoided.

CHICAGO, June 29—Mayor Swift today issued a sensational statement condemning Dr Arthur Reynolds, ex city health commissioner, for the latter's management of the small pox epidemic of last winter. The mayor charges the doctor with gross neglect of duty, asserts that he alone was responsible for the spread of the disease and declares that to him are directly chargeable the 159 deaths which occurred in the pest house during the winter. The mayor says that the pest house was kept in frightful condition, that the attendants were careless or inefficient and that no deaths need have occurred had the health department been properly managed The statement has caused a sensation in political and medical circles, as Dr. Reynolds is one of the most prominent physicians in the city.

ZELLA NICOLAUS.

George Gould Says Her Story About the Check is False.

Attorney Lindabury Files the Answer of the Young Millionaire, Who is Now in Europe.

TRENTON, N. J, June 29—George J. Gould, through his counsel, S. V. Lindabury, has filed an answer to the suit brought against him in the supreme court by Zella Nicolaus-Ruman to recover $40,000, the amount of a check which she says Mr. Gould took from her. The answer declares the defendant "not guilty of the said supposed grievances or any part of them" The answer is sworn to by Mr. Lindabury, who sets out than Mr. Gould is out of the country. Mr Lindabury says Mr. Gould will be on hand when the case is ready for trial

THE RACES.

Result of Different Contests of This Popular Sport.

NILES, Mich, June 29—Racine won the free-for all trot yesterday easily, establishing a new track record in the third heat, 2.20¼. The summaries.

Three year old Trot, Purse, $400—Lynx, first, McLain, second; Gerald and Harry T, distanced. Best time, 2 34¼.

Free-for-all. Purse, $400—Racine, first, Joe R, second, Fredonia, third. Best time, 2 20,

2:32 Pace; Purse, $300—Albert Allen, first; Kittie Hale, second, Senate, third. Best time, 2.23¼

BLOOMINGTON, Ill, June 29—The Bloomington races ended yesterday. The summaries

2-22 Pacing, Stake, $1,000—Long Broke, first; Our Dick, second, Margery, third. Best time, 2:16½

2.16 Pacing, Stake, $500—Sir Edwin Arnold, first, Nellie M, second, Nellie R., third. Best time, 2 16.

2:45 Trotting. Stake $1,000—Edna B, first, Alto Plane, second, Cling, third. Best time, 2.21¼

Free for-all declared off Scott sent Jack three heats and claimed the money.

BAY CITY, Mich., June 29.—The summaries:

2 24 pace and trot, purse, $200.—Glen Mack, first, Mapoline, second, Daily News, third Best time—2 24

2 28 trot, purse, $500—Letitia, first, General Agent, second; Flora, third Best time—2 28¼.

OSHKOSH Wis, June 29—Three thousand people saw Two Strike, of this city, win the 2 11 pace yesterday. The summaries·

2:29 trot, purse, $600—Medium Wood, first; Clotilda, second, Ideal, third. Best time—2.25¼.

2.11 pace—purse, $2 000—Two Strike, first; Vera Capel, second, Albert E, third, Lena Hill, fourth Best time—2.12½.

Fleetwood and Tom Ogden were distanced.

2:23 pace, purse, $800—Billie Stienman, first, Yulo, second, Mambrino Field, third; Best time—2.20

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio, June 29.—Following is the summaries for the third day's races in this city

2.35 trot; purse, $100—Contention, first. Kate, second; Daisy Blue, third. Best time—2 27½

Free for-all pace, purse, $100.—Angie D., first, Woodshed, second, Amonat, third. Best time—2 14

You never need use more than half as much of Dr. Price's Baking Powder as of any other. A single trial will prove this.

RECEIVER APPOINTED

For the Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking Railway.

NEW YORK, June 29—A telegram was received here today from President Guerin, of the Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking Railway company, which says "Just returned from Bucyrus and found Stewart appointed receiver on application of a party who claims to hold four bonds It was done at night and is an outrage."

It costs more to make the Royal Baking Powder because its ingredients are purer, but it is more wholesome and goes further than any other.

The infant child of W H Bryant died at its parents home in Adams township last night. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BID ACCEPTED.

The Dixon Company Will Get the Crematory Contract.

Board of Public Works This Morning Decides to Accept Mr. Willis' Figures—Other Business.

This morning at 10 o'clock the board of public works, in consultation with W. J Willis, representing the Dixon crematory, of Findlay, Ohio, decided to accept the company's bid of $7 875 for a new crematory, provided the specifications prove satisfactory to the council committee in conference with the members of the board

The new crematory will be built at once on the site now occupied by the old one and within two or three months at the latest is expected to be in full operation

The three bids submitted to the board at its meeting last evening were as follows

W. J. Willis, Dixon crematory, $5 875 without buildings, $7,875 with buildings.

W. W. Patrick, of the Rider crematory system, $7, 875 without buildings, $9 000 with buildings.

The board also received petitions from residents on Winch street for opening, extending and grading Winch street from Penn street to Maumee avenue. Also for the opening of an alley from Penn street to city limits between Allegar and Winch streets. Also, a petition for the vacation of an alley between lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, Suter's addition, South Wayne.

The newly accepted crematory is said to be one of the finest in the country, but the board will take every precaution to protect the city from imposition as in the old crematory.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

The Remains of Mrs. Cheney Taken to Logansport This Afternoon.

The funeral of the late Mrs Cheney was held this morning from the family residence and was largely attended. Dr. Moffat officiated A special car was attached to Wabash train No. 41, west bound, this afternoon, to convey the relatives and friends to Logansport, where the interment took place. The six grandsons of the deceased acted as pall bearers. They were as follows. Messrs. Willard and Cheney Knight, of this city, James and John Kimberly, of Neenah, Wis, and James and Allen Nelson, of Logansport.

The funeral of the late Owen Kunfer will be held at 10 a m. tomorrow from the residence of the deceased and later from the free M E. church.

THE WEEK'S DEATHS

The following are the deaths for the week ending June 29, as reported by the city undertakers:

Sarah Leikauf, 10 years old, consumption.

Robert Allen, 65 years old, paralysis.

Elmer Parrot, 6 weeks old, cholera infantum

Owen Kumfer, 79 years old, paralysis

Thomar W. Newoll, 58 years old, insanity.

Israel Byall, 75 years old, paralysis.

Christian Bates, 19 years old, consumption.

Nora Hall, 8 years old, obstruction of the bowels.

Leathy M Gaily, 30 years old, consumption.

Evaline Hickox 86 years old, old age.

Cecilia Gerard, 57 years old, cancer.

Laura Lytle, 12 years old, tuberculosis of spine.

Joseph Deininger, 47 years old, typhoid fever.

Adelle Rosenthal, 60 years old, angina pectoris.

Frank Shafer, 14 years old, exhaustion.

Nancy B. Cheney, 71 years old, cancer.

Mary E Briant, 9 days old, exhaustion.

A band concert will be given tomorrow afternoon at the Centlivre park.

Which is the better—sweet and wholesome food—or the other kind? The former can always be had with the aid of Price's Baking Powder.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Markets.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Rye, cash, 59½c, July, 60c; Sept, 62c asked.

Barley, cash, No. 2, 52c.

Timothy, cash, $5.85, Aug, $5 25, Sept, $5

Flax, cash, $1 48; Sept, $1.20, Oct, $1 19½

Wheat, close, June, 70¼c, July, 70¼c, Aug, 71¼c, Sept, 75¼c. Dec, 75½c.

Corn, June, 47¼c, July, 47¼c, Sept., 48½c, Dec., 40 c, May, 40¼c bid

Oats, June, 25c, July, 25½c, Aug, 26¼c, Sept., 25½c, May, 29¼@29½c

Pork, June, $12 40; July, $12 40, Sept., $12 62

Lard, June $6 62½, July, $6 62½; Sept., $6.82½

Short ribs, June $6.37½; July, $6 37@6 40, Sept, $6 57@6 60 bid.

Cash wheat, 70¼c, corn, 47¼c, oats, 25c; pork, $12 40, lard, $6 62½, short ribs, $6 37@6 40

It is a remarkable fact that the Ohio State Food Commissioner, in his official examination of baking powders after excepting the Royal found no other to contain less than 10 per cent of impurities. The Royal was found practically pure

Champion Bantam Pugilist.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29—J. Anthony, champion bantam pugilist of Australia, defeated Dan Mahoney, a local fighter of the same class in a nine round contest at Colma Anthony broke his right hand in the first round, but had no difficulty in winning against these odds

THE GRAVEL ROADS.

Controversy About the Price of the Bluffton Road.

Commissioners Will Not Pay What the Company Asks—Conference Held Next Wednesday.

In his minority report to the county commissioners fixing the value of the Fort Wayne and Little River turnpike, Chas S Bash, one of the appraisers, says

"I find that your honorable body have assessed the road at $1 200 per mile for taxation, or over $5,700 for the entire road, since 1891, and that they have paid taxes on this basis."

Commissioner Ferguson said to a SENTINEL reporter today that the county commissioners have nothing whatever to do with assessing the value of the road This is done by the assessor and the board of review, entirely independent of the commissioners. Mr Ferguson and Mr Stellhorn both think that the appraisement of Mr Bash is too high and that of the other commissioners, Leroy Sprague and George Warcup, is more nearly correct They say they would not approve of paying any such figures as Mr Bash gives

Mr Sprague, one of the appraisers, said to THE SENTINEL representative that himself and Mr. Warcup had examined the books of the company and found that the average net annual income of said road for the past five years is $712 82 as shown by the books of said company. They also found that the company has failed to keep said road in proper repair and that the same is in bad condition.

It would take, he said, from $1,500 to $2,000 to place the road in the condition that the other gravel roads are in, and besides that there is a bridge over the Little river which is in a dangerous condition and which must be repaired. This would cost three thousand dollars. If, said he, the company should make the repairs it ought to, it would not yield the income Mr. Bash says it does.

The county commissioners will not purchase the road at the price fixed by Mr. Bash, and as a consequence the matter will drop until the turnpike company sees fit to accept a fair valuation.

The appraisers to fix a valuation for the other gravel road will make their report to the commissioners next Monday, and on Wednesday of next week the directors of the Fort Wayne and Little River turnpike company will hold a conference with the commissioners.

THE COURTS.

August Henkenius Arrested—Charles W. Buck Wants a Divorce.

August Henkenius, of Duck Alley, was arrested yesterday afternoon, being charged with rape. He was taken before Justice France, who sent him to jail to await his appearance for a preliminary hearing at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Charles W Buck has brought suit for a divorce from Calista A. Buck. J. B. Harper attorney for plaintiff.

Professor Eaton Dead.

NEW HAVEN, Conn, June 29—Professor Daniel Eaton, of Yale university, one of the most eminent authorities on botany in the country, and professor on that subject in the college died today after an illness of eight months Prof. Eaton was born at Fort Gratiot, Mich., Sept. 22, 1834.

Xerxes whipped the rebellious sea He was out of temper. Sweetness of temper follows the use of Price's Cream Baking Powder.

LOCAL LINES.

Mr. William Skelley has taken a position with Henry Niemann, the grocer.

Louis Heck, of West Washington street, last evening badly cut his hand with a butcher knife

The Rev. A. W. Seabrease returned home today from the east and will fill his pulpit tomorrow as usual.

Miss Tena Martin, and Mrs. A A. Martin and children are the guests of friends at Columbia City, Ind

Mrs. W. L Pettit, of DeWald street, is suffering from an injury to her right hand. A heavy window sash fell on it

The fire department was called to the corner of Hayden and Lillie streets about 1 o'clock by a small blaze in a kitchen. A few buckets of water extinguished the fire. Damage nominal.

A freight wreck at midnight blockaded the Nickel Plate tracks between Hobart and Wanetah and No 2, the eastbound passenger train, had to run around the blockade by way of the Pittsburg road

At his office this afternoon, Justice Bohen united Charles Wells and Ollie J. Wells in marriage. The groom is the justice of the peace of Aboit township. The bride is the widow of his deceased brother.

It will be gratifying to consumers to note that the quantity of the baking powder most generally in use in their kitchens, the Royal, is confirmed by the highest official authorities as altogether the best of any in the market

FOR FIRE WORKS
Go to C. H. Miller, 20 West Main St.
The largest, newest and best assortment and at the lowest prices in the city

AMONG THE LODGES.

The Tribe of Ben Hur Arranges a Public Installation.

A. O. U. W. Lodge No. 19 Elects Officers—The Chosen Friends—Deborah Lodge Choses New Leaders

The youngest of the many fraternal organizations of this city is the Tribe of Ben Hur, which is founded on General Lew Wallace's famous book, "Ben Hur." The local court was organized last December with forty charter members, and it has worked along quietly and steadily until it now has a membership of about seventy The officers to be installed next Monday evening are as follows

E V. Harris, past chief
H A Howe, chief.
S S. Scoville, judge
Dr Mary Whery, teacher.
J. A. Hellings, scribe
A S Coverdale, keeper of tribute
Dr. Harry Pierce captain.
Henry Brindle, guide.
C J Compton, K I G
M Woods, K of O G

The following is the program of the exercises for Monday evening:

Instrumental Music	Mrs Dr Dodge
Prayer	Rev P. J. Rice
Solo	Miss Lottie Whitney
Welcome	Bro A S Coverdale
Recitation	Mr Fred Wolf
Duet	The Misses Hill
Address—Ben Hur	D. W Gerard
Vocal Solo	Miss Mamie Stemen
Installation of officers	
Piano solo	Mrs Dr. Dodge

After the exercises refreshments will be served and a social hour passed. All members of the Court with their families and friends will be made welcome

NO 19, A O. U W.

At the meeting of Fort Wayne lodge, No. 19, A. O U. W., last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

P. M W—L. L Miller.
M W.—Geo. M Fordney.
F—O C. Obenchain.
O—E S Hurlbut.
Recorder—J. J. Bauer.
Financier—Wm F. Jeffries.
Receiver—W. M. Birbeck.
Guide—Wm. Wurtle.
I W.—E. Challenger.
O W.—Henry Bley.

The officers will be installed Friday evening of next week.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH.

Last Tuesday night Deborah lodge No. 110, I O. O. F, elected the following officers

Noble Grand—Ida Kitzleman.
Vice Grand—Jennie Windsor.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. King.
Permanent Secretary—Etta Fisher.
Treasurer—Ella Fisher.

A grand public installation will be held at Harmony lodge hall on the evening of July 9th. The feeble minded band has been engaged for the occasion After the entertainment ice cream and cake will be served.

CHOSEN FRIENDS

Columbian council, Order of Chosen Friends, has elected the following officers. Past counsellor, Dr. Mary Whery, counsellor, J. W. Barnes; vice counsellor, Charles Habecker; secretary, F. E. Wehnert, treasurer, H. P. Vordermark, prelate, Peter Schlaudroff, marshal, Henry Ulenhake; warden, Miss Susie Shuder, guard, Fred Heingartner, sentry, Dr. William P. Whery, trustees, Charles Stapleford, Henry Piepenbrink, Henry Fox The installation of the new officers will take place on Thursday evening, July 11, after which a banquet will be given.

K OF P. MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Tomorrow evening at their lodge rooms in the Aldine building, on East Berry street, Phoenix lodge, Knights of Pythias, will observe Memorial day, in honor of their dead knights. The following is the program:

Introductory Address	T W Blair
Recitation	Mrs Grace Bond
Vocal Duet	Mrs A. W. Lane and T. W. Blair
Address	J. M. Robinson
Instrumental Duet	Misses Ethel and Etta Hill
Vocal Selection	The Emerson Quartet
Recitation	Miss Grace Bond
Address	Rev C. C Cissell

These exercises will be open to the public and the chancellor commander of the lodge tells THE SENTINEL that everybody who desires to come will be cordially welcomed by the members. The ladies are especially invited.

"What shall we do with our daughters?" Teach them to cook with Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

THE CORNER STONE.

An Enjoyable Time Promised at Avilla by Father Duehmig.

A great many Fort Wayne citizens will attend the laying of the corner stone of the old people's home at Avilla on July 4th Rt. Rev. Bishop Rademacher, of this city, will officiate and the following will be the order of the day

9:00 a. m.—Reception to Bishop Rademacher and other distinguished guests.
10:00 a. m.—High mass and confirmation services, Catholic church
12:00 m.—Dinner and refreshments in the grove near the church.
1:30 p. m.—March to Old People's home
2:00 p. m.—Laying the corner stone.
2:30 p. m.—Oration by Bishop Rademacher. Oration (German) by Very Rev. Father Oechtering of Mishawaka Fourth of July Orations by Rev. Fred Wiechman of Gas City, Chaplain of the Soldiers Home at Marion Hon Joseph I. Bergan of Chicago Hon R P. Barr of Kendallville
Evening—Grand display of fireworks

The Ancient Order of Hibernians and other organizations from this city will attend in a body.

Prof. Haines, Chemist to the Chicago Board of Health, says he has found the Royal Baking Powder the purest and strongest, and superior to all others in every respect.

WOMAN TIES THE KNOT.

Rev. Ella G. Thorp Unites a Kansas Couple.

WICHITA, Kan, June 29.—Rev. Ella G. Thorp, a roving preacher, and a young couple from Bentley, Kan., met by appointment at the Keystone hotel, in this city, and the lady performed the wedding ceremony The couple were L C. Kennedy and Mrs S. F. Helvie The wedding attracted much attention from the fact that a woman tied the knot. It is the first instance of the kind known to have occurred in Kansas

SIXTEEN CASES.

Two Wagon Loads of Miscreants Before the Mayor.

A Runaway Boy From Dayton, Ohio, Allowed to Go—Missing Man Wanted—Other Cases.

There were two wagon loads of prisoners at the police station this morning.

The first load consisted of six chronic drunks who were picked up last night by Officer Elliott. They were Jeff Myers, Louis Gibson, William Berger, Jacob Shoop, William Thompson and John Shehan All were sent over for eleven days each

Ten travel stained hobos, constituted the second load. They were captured at the east yards yesterday by the sheriff's deputies They were the usual type of tramps and were bound from Chicago to Pittsburg or vice verse. One of the prisoners proved to be a runaway boy from Dayton, Ohio. His name was John Newsock and he had been coaxed away from home by some bad boys. The lad's father is one of the prominent citizens of Dayton. Newsock wept bitterly and was let go.

Oliver P. Martin, a young man who said his home was in Geneva and who has fits, was let go. Oliver said he had started for Pennsylvania to work in the oil fields and had been held up and robbed of $15 at Alliance, Ohio, by some other tramps.

John Murphy, who was ill with sore eyes, was also let go and the remainder were sent over to board with Sheriff Clausmeier

The cases against McElligot and Reed, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was again continued in the Mayor's court this morning. The young lady who had the boys arrested proposes to stay with the case although it has been postponed already three times.

The police are looking for a young man named Geschedet, whose home is in Mount Vernon, Ind., but who has been working in this neighborhood for some time. He has not written to his relatives for over a year.

LAW STUDENTS LEAGUE.

Constitution Adopted and Officers of the Society Elected.

Last evening the law students met again and completed a permanent organization. They adopted for their name "Law Students' League." The constitution was thoroughly discussed and finally adopted. The object of the league, as embodied in the constitution, is as follows

1. To associate together and promote a more friendly relationship among those who are to become communities' counselors and advocates

2 To familiarize its members with the legal forms and modes of procedure used in our courts of justice.

3. To cultivate and develop the oratorical and argumentative faculties of its members.

Officers were then elected which are to serve during the months of July and August. They are

President—A. E Thomas.
Vice President—J. R Lowry.
Secretary and Treasurer—J. C. Cain.
Sergeant at Arms—J. A. Clippenger.

The next meeting will be held Friday evening, July 5th, at which time the roll for charter membership will close. Next meeting in Attorney Harris' law office, on the third floor of the Bass block, at which time a line of work will be pursued which has been outlined for study.

Wherever the compass points there will be found Dr Price's Baking Powder.

SCORED SHANKLIN.

A. J. Moynihan Makes an Attack on the Evansville Editor.

In the proceedings of the democratic editorial meeting at Lake Maxinkuckee yesterday, just after the adoption of the resolutions, the Indianapolis Journal relates this incident in which A. J. Moynihan, editor of the Fort Wayne Journal figured, and scores his former friend, John G. Shanklin.

"Frequent interruptions of laughter occurred, and the resolutions were adopted amid loud clapping of hands. Adjournment speedily followed. There were afterward mutual congratulations on the successful dodging.

"Andrew Moynihan, a Fort Wayne editor, was angry. He charged John G Shanklin with being in complicity with the men who had thwarted the sentiment of sixteen to one, made conspicuous by buttons and badges worn on the coat lapels of several members. He said that Mr. Shanklin had printed an editorial saying that the silver idea was not yet ready for party promulgation, and yet he, in the face of this had sent a letter to the association demanding that such action be taken. Moynihan said he had been fooled once by Shanklin, but would not be again The Fort Wayne man talked with much emphasis."

There is no baking powder which produces such sweet and tasteful food as the Royal Baking Powder.

The rapidly increasing passenger business on the Nickel Plate road to New York and New England points is evidence that it is fast becoming the people's popular through car line



Don't be Foolish

and take some other brand of condensed milk, thinking it is "just as good" as the

GAIL BORDEN EAGLE BRAND

It Has No Equal

Do you DESIRE to make

MONEY?

Our Plans of Operation

ASSURE

ABSOLUTE SAFETY OF INVESTMENT.

Dividends Payable Monthly.

Principles of LIFE INSURANCE and BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS Superseded.

$10 to $5,000 — Can be invested with safety Will convince any reasonable person that this is a truthful statment.

Business Boom. — The long looked for business revival is at hand. Every indication in the financial world signifies an advance in values. Prior to May 1 prices of everything were at or below the cost of production. Will you join the procession and reap the benefits of this boom.

Responsible. Safe. Conservative — Will establish these facts by referring to some of the leading banks and Trust Companies of our city.

25 per cent per Month. — Our past success justifies us in stating that we feel assured of our ability to pay a monthly dividend of 25 per cent. or more on all investments.

INVESTIGATE. — If you want to make money, all we ask is for you to investigate our new and original methods. Will guarantee to convince the most skeptical.

Full particulars sent free on application. Representatives Wanted.

Co-operative Trading Ass'n,

215 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

New-York Life

Insurance Company.

Assets Over 162 Million Dollars. Surplus Over 20 Million Dollars.

GIVES—
One month's grace in payment of premiums; during grace insurance in force.

ALLOWS—
Re instatement in case of lapse, under easy conditions.

PERMITS—
Perfect freedom as to residence and travel

DOES NOT—
Offer any barrier as to occupation.

HAS NO—
Restrictions as to methods of life or manner of death.

IS INCONTESTABLE—
For any cause after one year.

GRANTS—
Extended Insurance, whether applied for or not.

OFFERS LOANS—
On the simplest terms at 5 per cent. interest.

GIVES—
Seven distinct options for settlement.

CREATES—
A trust fund income with interest—which no other policy does.

Wm. P. COOPER, - Special Agent.

33 East Berry St. Telephone 188.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Cash paid for used Furniture, Carpets and Stoves. Entire Furniture of hotels and private residences a specialty.

BARGAIN STORE,

28 West Main Street.

ONE OF THE BEST ON EARTH.

A HIGH GRADE

$100 Bicycle!

See Our Window Disply This Week.

We have made a heavy purchase of spring weight Cassimere Suits. These suits could not have been retailed 30 days ago for less than $15, having bought them way below their actual value. We offer them this week at

$10.00

Every suit of the purchase bears the label of the United Garment Workers of America.

STRAW HATS

AT CUT PRICES THIS WEEK.

Unheard of Values in

WASHABLE CHILDREN'S SUITS.

Lehman's U.S.

34 and 36 Calhoun St. Foellinger Block.

The Evening Sentinel.

BY E. A. K HACKETT.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29 1895

Make the Best of Opportunities.

In looking over the past but few people are satisfied with the lives that they have lived. With the young, who are just leaving the schools and colleges, the life which they are just entering seems like a romance full of happy days and successes. It is only when the shadows and clouds come that its stern realities are impressed upon them, and after failures are encountered and they see the many opportunities they have lost of winning success, do they exclaim, "Oh, if I could only live my life over again, how different it would be!"

These regrets, we doubt not, have come to many who read these lines in The Sentinel today. It is right and proper to look over our lives and profit by the failures and mistakes that may have come to us, but in doing so we should remember that we can, if we will, convert the failures of the past into the successes of the present and the future. We can turn over the unsullied page and begin life again, not only with good resolutions and rules, but with aspirations and deeds, leaving the darkness of the past to take care of itself, and, after having done our best, win success and contentment in the days to come.

If the rough, uphilly parts of life are taken with cheery helpfulness they widen our experience and make the pleasantest memories. Let us so live each day that our life may not be saddened by looking back upon blessings not valued as opportunities lost. Let us remember there is a new beginning for us who have spoiled the past, a white, unspotted page in the day before us, that may be full of what will not cause the retrospection to be so unsatisfactory that we shall wish to live our life over again. "Sow good services; sweet remembrances will grow from them." We cannot live over the past again, but we can make the best of the opportunities of the present and the future.

Indiana's Democratic Editors.

The Democratic Editorial convention of Indiana held their annual midsummer meeting at Lake Maxinkuckee this week. The session was a pleasant and interesting one, the program including a letter from Editor John G. Shanklin, at the close of which he urged the association to declare by resolution in favor of free silver; a paper from J. P. Dunn, the editor of the Indianapolis Sentinel, on the silver question, pointing out dangers that confront a change to free coinage; an address by John B. Stoll, editor of the South Bend Times, advocating a safe, sound and adequate currency for the use of the nation, and the address of S. B. Boyd, the president of the association, endorsing President Cleveland's policy, counseling against party action on the financial question, and breathing the views of the sound money editors.

There was much open talk for and against free silver, and opinion on the money question was divided. As a consequence the resolutions adopted on this question were straddling in their nature and did not commit the convention to any decided policy, being unique and humorous, as will be seen by the following:

Whereas, There appears to be a large and varied assortment of opinions on the money question among the members of the association, and each one seems to think all that is needed to bring his brothers into agreement with him is further study of the question on the part of the latter, and as each and all doubtless concur in this, therefore,

Resolved, That, as in the regular pursuit of their profession, the several members of this association are frequently compelled to form and express opinions on intricate questions without such opportunity for consideration of them as is desirable, it is a positive pleasure to them in their collective capacity not to be compelled by any present exigency to make formal declaration of positive principles.

Resolved, That nothing should be done any day that does not have to be done on that day and that can be done better tomorrow.

Resolved, That if one does not really have to cross a swollen stream at once, or if the bridge spanning it is shaky and in need of repair, and is being repaired, and if, besides, the stream is falling and gives promise of being in such condition that it may be forded or crossed dry-shod before one needs to be on the other side, it is the part of wisdom to camp under the olive branches in the shady grove on this side of the river.

Resolved, That Maxinkuckee is a charming summer resort, and that the band which plays on the boat is without peer, and ought to be until it has as much time to practice as the members of this association propose to take for the study of the financial question.

Resolved. That we denounce everything that the republicans have done or left undone, and point with pride to all democratic policies and achievements; that we are proud of them individually and collectively, but as both lists are too long for enumeration at a session limited to two days, the members are advised to fill them in, and herewith, at our leisure, give leave to print from time to time

The resolutions were written by W. C. Ball, of the Terre Haute Gazette, and the committee was unanimous in recommending them. The resolutions were received with enthusiasm and immediately after their adoption the convention adjourned. Immediately after the afternoon adjournment twenty-five editors out of the seventy-five present met and signed a call for a meeting of free silver advocates, the object being to form a free silver league.

Women can vote everywhere—for good food. They all vote for Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

To Make Money In Vacation.

An industrious newspaper correspondent has been collecting the "views" of people who expect to make a modest sum of money this summer. They are all poor and need outings themselves.

One woman will visit the great summer resorts and form current event classes. The people who stay at the summer hotels always want entertainment. They are too apathetic to entertain themselves. The lady will gather together and hold the strings of the records of all the summer happenings the world over. With this and an eye on the telegraphic news from day to day she will go to a great summer resort, form private classes of those, especially ladies, who want information on the world's events, political, economic, scientific and otherwise. A fee will be paid by each pupil. If the success of these classes is to be measured by the need of them, the lady will be worth $100,000 by the 1st of November. She is a Boston woman, of course.

A strapping college youth who wants to pay his expenses has hired himself to the proprietor of a great seaside hotel. The young man has a roomy yacht of his own. He is good looking and has good manners and will take the guests of the hotel sailing, apparently just out of good will, while the landlord pays him and takes it out of the boarders' bills. There is also a schoolmaster who is broken in health and wants a summer at the seaside. He will pay for it by teaching boys at the hotels to become expert amateur photographers. Their distracted mothers will pay him well for it, no doubt.

One young woman has taken advantage of the feminine craze for waists this summer. She goes from summer resort to summer resort with samples of goods, and the ladies order from her anywhere from one to a dozen waists of their proper size and number. She sends the orders to a manufacturing establishment and receives her commission. This is also a Boston idea. Another woman travels from place to place with books borrowed from a library where there is no demand for them in summer. She charges a small fee for each book and hopes to make a bit of money in this way. Still another will establish a kindergarten for the infants at some of the great resorts. This is a happy thought.

Finally here is Robert Bonner's general prescription for making a fortune: Get control of a little business of your own, and then work it up.

At the great Kiel celebration representatives of the United States government were the only ones that were able to enter into the festal spirit of the occasion and enjoy it absolutely without a shadow of nervousness or dread of what it might bring forth politically. Germany hates England and secretly dreads Russia. France hates England, too, and is writhing to get a chance to fly at Germany's throat, while Russia rather likes France for political reasons just at present, but is ready to fight anybody and anything at a moment's notice. John Bull stands off by himself and apparently does not care much one way or the other On the whole, the position of England is rather more enviable than that of any of the rest of the European powers. All these met and hypocritically embraced one another and professed with emphasis how much they loved one another and how glad they all were that Germany had demonstrated her greatness by building such a big thing as the Baltic canal! The United States government is probably the only one that could extend her congratulations heartily and disinterestedly. How glad we ought to be that our government has followed literally the advice in Washington's farewell address and avoid entangling alliances with European powers!

Do We Live After Death?

Although it does not appear in the lives of men to be so, the above question is undoubtedly the most momentous one that man can ask Is there any sure answer to it beyond the belief and hope of men themselves? The gifted and famous persons, nine in number, who have undertaken to answer it in the collection of essays entitled "Is Man Immortal?" make those essays the most important and interesting newspaper symposium of the year

The reader will be struck with the frank declaration of the noted student of Biblical criticism, Professor C. A. Briggs, that he cannot find in the Bible anywhere "a statement that immortality inheres in the nature of the soul." What is more, he finds that such doctrine "savors more of Greek philosophy than of the religion of the Old and New Testaments." This is one of the most remarkable declarations ever uttered by a Christian divine, for Dr Briggs' implicit and supreme Christian faith appears in his accompanying solemn declaration that in the resurrection of Christ is the proof of the immortality of the soul. In brief, Professor Briggs says we know we live after death because Christ rose from the dead.

Summed up in familiar language, the argument of President E. Benjamin of Brown university would be, If we are not immortal, what's the good of it all? Professor Max Muller's argument is one that, so far as we know, has not previously occurred to anybody, at least in its present application. It is naturally drawn from philology. It is that wherever there is a name there is a thing to be named. There is a soul because we have the word soul, and nations generally in all ages have had a word meaning soul. It may be interesting to know that Professor Max Muller here frankly states his acceptance of the doctrine of reincarnation. A beautiful fancy is expressed in the following:

> Personally I must confess to one small weakness. I cannot help thinking that the souls toward whom we feel drawn in this life are the very souls whom we knew and loved in a former life, and that the souls who repel us here, we do not know why, are the souls that earned our disapproval, the souls from which we kept aloof in a former life.

But, after all, none of these arguments is a proof. The infallible proof, as he believes, is furnished by W. T. Stead. He says in so many words that we live after death because spirits who have died return to us. He has communicated with them in a way that would be accepted as irrefragable evidence in any human court of law. In fine, to the mind of Stead and some high scientific authorities whom he cites, spiritualism furnishes the absolute proof of the immortality of the soul.

Drying Up the Zuyder Zee.

The people of the United States hesitate to take hold of the construction of the great and glorious Nicaragua canal, which will cost only $100,000,000 and redound to the everlasting profit and renown of this country. But the inhabitants of little Holland are not afraid, it seems, to undertake a work which will cost $130,000,000 and require a generation to complete. This is nothing less than shutting the Zuyder Zee off from the ocean.

If the reader will consult his map, he will see that the Zuyder Zee cuts a great gap into the northwest corner of Holland and submerges land equal perhaps to a sixth part of the whole kingdom. The Dutch propose to build a great embankment from North Holland, the extreme northwestern province, across eastward and slightly northward to the coast of Friesland. This will shut off the Zuyder Zee entirely from the ocean and make it an inland body of water. Then will commence the task of building dikes across portions of the Zee adjacent to the land and still further contracting and confining it. The land to be reclaimed will include at least 750 square miles, which the Dutch will know how to bring to a state of extraordinary fertility in the shortest space of time. The gain agriculturally can hardly be computed. There will be room for the people of the fat little kingdom to spread themselves over a largely increased territory.

Agriculture has changed its character in Great Britain. Wheat, rye and fine malting barley used to be the main crops Now hay and oats have largely taken the place of wheat, while barley is no longer very profitable. The reason for this change is found in two words—American competition. The poorer classes of British farmers formerly ate rye bread. American wheat comes into the country is such abundance and at such low prices that rye bread has been discarded and wheat bread has taken its place Bread cereals being thus crowded out of Britain by those of other lands, there remained only the grasses that feed live stock, oats and hay. To this the British farmer has directed his efforts in the past dozen years. What he will do when American beef and American hay push him to the wall, even in the raising of live stock, it is hard to see. It is not likely, however, that we shall ever export as much meat and grain hereafter as we have done in the past dozen years. We shall want them at home Why the raising of fine malting barley is not profitable in Great Britain any more is attributed by opposition papers to "the interference of government in taxing beer and malt." May it not be, however, that it is owing more to the sly substitution of American corn for barley in the beer making operations? That is what is the matter in America.

The bicycle might be mentioned as a promoter of temperance. Formerly young men who would not go to church on Sunday and had nothing particular with which they cared to occupy their time were apt to get together in drinking saloons and play cards. Now it is so much more fun to take a spin in the open air that nearly all of them prefer to spend their Sundays riding the bicycle. Neither on the bicycle trips is there any particular temptation to become drunk, for an intoxicated man cannot ride a wheel, and there is more pleasure in cycling than even in the deadly exhilaration of alcohol.

Hon. Audley Coote of Australia wants to build an ocean cable from Hawaii to Monterey, Cal. He would like the United States government to pay for the cable and own it.

Dickens, the great novelist, refused the offer of knighthood Smaller novelists, like Walter Besant, accept it.

LAWN PARTIES.

The Favorite Amusement for Summer Evenings.

Mrs. Randall Entertains in Honor of Miss Victoria Hulse—Other Society News.

Mrs. George Bruner, of Kokomo, is very ill.

Prof. W. F. Heath, of Ottawa, Ill., is in the city for a visit.

Miss H. E. Nelson, of South Bend, is visiting friends in the city.

There will be a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. rooms tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Miss Mabel Geller is visiting her uncle, George Geller, at Huntington, Ind.

Mrs. Charley McLain and family left today for Clear Lake to spend the summer.

Miss Margaret Colerick and niece, Miss Ethel Hanna, will leave Monday for Cincinnati.

Mrs. M. J. Cleary and Miss May Fitz gerald are the guests of Miss Gracia Amerman at Columbia City.

Miss Maude Harrison returned yesterday from Chicago, where she attended the marriage of a relative.

Miss Julia Drayer, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. B. Crowe, has returned to her home in Hartford City.

Mr. William Meyer and family, of West Washington street, left today for Maxinkuckee to spend the summer.

Mrs. Louis Dailey, of 105 West Jefferson street, went to Findlay, Ohio, this morning to spend the day with relatives.

John H. C. Fritz, student of Concordia seminary of St. Louis, is visiting Nathaniel G. Kucher, of 39 Savilla avenue.

Mrs. George W. Woodworth and son, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Vevia, of 69 Grant avenue.

Miss Grace Bass entertained friends at Brookside Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Constance Wilder, of Cincinnati.

Miss Ella Gaff, clerk at Geller's bakery, left this morning for Aboite township, to attend the funeral of her uncle, Israel Ryall.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Baker, of Grand Gorge, Delaware county, N. Y., are the guests of their uncle, J. H. Kellogg, of Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grimme left today noon for Dayton, Ohio, to attend the funeral of Mr. Grimme's sister, Mrs. F. Borgelt.

The Misses Grace and DeEtta Davis and their grandmother, Mrs. Kirkham, went to Rome City today to be absent over the Fourth.

Mrs. Bert Byers, of Chicago, will arrive in the city tonight and be the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Keplinger, for a few weeks.

The Misses Minnie and Jennie Cox returned to their home at Dayton, Ohio, today, after a pleasant visit with Miss Jennie Harper, of Monroe street.

The Misses Ray and Hannah Meyer, of West Berry street, will entertain at euchre next Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Carrie Wood, of San Francisco, Cal.

The Misses Fox, of Brackenridge street, will give a picnic out to Swift's farm tomorrow, in honor of their guests, the Misses Smith, of Decatur, Ind.

A street car party was given yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Lutie Ross, of Cincinnati, who is the guest of her brother, Dr. Ross. About fifteen couple enjoyed the ride

The Misses Nora and Viola Romy have gone to Frankfort, Ind., where they will spend a month or so with their brother. Miss Maude Sithen, of Frankfort, will accompany them home.

Mrs. T. J. Tappenden and children, of Coldwater, Mich., who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson, of No. 32 Baker street, for the past two weeks, returned to their home this morning.

L. L. Miller, traveling salesman for Root & Company, will leave tonight for Philadelphia, to spend a two weeks' vacation with his parents. This will be Mr. Miller's first visit to his old home in thirteen years.

The Kendallville Standard says: "George J. Allen, of Meadville, Mo., formerly of Auburn, stopped off here last week to visit his friend, Miss Lizzie Lorman, on his way to Fort Wayne, where his parents reside."

A. C. Beaver went to Cincinnati yesterday where he will meet his daughter, Florence, who has been a student in that city during the past year and together they will go to Tennessee to be absent two months.

A very pleasant lawn party was given last evening at the home of F. C. Miller, stroke oar of the St. Joe Rowing club crew, at 62 Grand avenue. Those present were: Misses M. Miller, J. Corneille, Rose Corneille, Gertie Lewis, Mary Mauthe, Anna Diegleman, L Bentz Mrs. F. Miller, Mrs. Krohn, Mrs. Lewis, and Messrs. J. Virol, L. Virol, Miller, F Smenner, P Henkenius, J. Ganser, A. Fiegel, J. Wenzel, H. McNutt, W. Kliensorge, C. W. Bedson, John Hartman, C. Stier, H. Stier, C. Krohn, E Hagan, C. Lewis

Mrs. Chas. H. Meek will leave tomorrow evening for Pierceton, Ind, to visit her parents for three weeks. Mr. Meek will visit her for a few days during the latter part of the week.

The Zollinger Battery gave a lawn social at the West Washington street residence of Mr. Frank Alderman last evening. The lawn was brilliantly illuminated with Japanese lanterns. Ice cream and other refreshments were served on tables under the trees, while Barner's orchestra discoursed sweet music. The latter part of the evening was occupied in dancing on the asphalt pavement. The grand march was led by Mr George Waldschmidt and Miss Anna Racine. The novelty of the dancing on the street made the occasion all the more enjoyable.

Last evening at her south side home Mrs. P. A. Randall delightfully entertained in honor of Miss Victoria Hulse, of DeFuniak Springs, Fla. Delicious refreshments were served during the evening. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames T. E Ellison, S. B Hartman, Charles Olds, J. W. Hayden, Clark Fairbanks, Mrs. O. M. Guldlin, Mrs. Per Dahl, Misses Alice and Helen Dryer, Mary Morris, Fanny Hartman, Victoria Hulse, Anna and Louise Randall, and Messrs. Dick Townsend, John Morris, A. L Randall, Gustave Detzer, Dr. McOscar, Fay Randall and Hugh Hartman.

Some of the brothers and sisters of the A. O. U. W. and of the Simpson M. E church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeby, to celebrate Mrs. Freeby's birthday. A beautiful onyx stand was presented to Mrs Freeby, the presentation being made by Rev. Paschal in a happy speech Mrs. Freeby replied in a few well chosen words. A very pleasant evening was spent and the guests departed wishing their hostess many happy returns: Among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Paschal, J. C. Currey, Shafer, Beals, Gates, Burnett, Graham, Ford, Misner, Brindle, Springer, Albers, Coverdale, Klient, Ewing, Johnson, A. Foster, C. Sunderland, J. Sunderland, Mesdames Wherry, Brown, Henry, Babcock, Hencil, Bookwalter, Cameron, Bear, R. J. Leach, Parry, Blakely, Bryan, McGuire, Umstead, Tibbets, Misses May Johnson, Ruth Curry, Ruth Graham, Bessie Babcock and Eddie Tibbets, Carrol and Howard Sunderland, Chas. Kleint and Garnet Parry. Mr. Chas. Evarts furnished some very choice selections of music on the piano

Last Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, in South Bend, occurred the marriage of Mr. Horace L Palmer, of this city, to Miss Emma B. Crawford, of South Bend. The ceremony was performed by Rev, Johnson, of the First Presbyterian church, in the presence of the relatives. The bridal party entered the beautifully decorated rooms under the escort of the little Misses Geraldine Hopkins and Helen Taylor, nieces of the bride, who were daintily attired in white silk and carried large boquets of white flowers. The bride wore a traveling costume of brown English cloth and carried a large boquet of pink roses. The wedding breakfast was served at 12 o'clock. The South Bend Daily Tribune says: "Mr. and Mrs. Palmer took their departure for a short trip and after July 1 will be at home at the New Aveline, Fort Wayne. Mr. Palmer is district manager for northern Indiana of the Mutual Life Insurance company, with headquarters at Fort Wayne. He is a young man of genial nature, good business qualifications, and made many friends during nearly a year's residence in this city. Mrs. Palmer, the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, has spent nearly all her life in this city. She graduated from the South Bend High school in '87 and for six years has been prominently connected with educational affairs in the city as a teacher in the public schools. She has also been prominent in religious work, being a member of the First Presbyterian church and a leading spirit in the Christian Endeavor society and Sabbath school connected with the church. She will be greatly missed in these as well as in the social circles of the city, but the hearty good wishes of hosts of old friends for success and happiness in the new relations will go with her to her new home."

Master Charlie Travis entertained a few of his boy friends at his home on Gay street last evening. A very enjoyable time was had by the little ones. Ice cream and cake were served. Music and games were the features of the evening. Those present were: Rad Blackburn, Harry Worman, Reginald Major, Frank Claus, Edgar Pfeiffer, Arthur Major, Willie Eisinger, Rob Hunt, Andrew Sullivan, George Hunt, James Sullivan, Frank Hunt, Louis Schrader, Allen Sarber, Willie Potterfield, August Rhea, George Louthen, Clark Night, Arthur Ramm, Louis Peaon, and Page Blackburn. Mrs. Travis was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Schunk. Music was furnished by the Harmeyer string band.

Mrs. W. R Board and Mrs C. E Spangler, of Chicago, and Miss Katherine Davis of Galesburg, Ill., are guests at the home of Mrs. J. S House, of South Wayne.

What makes a baking powder perfect? Purity, leavening strength and wholesomeness. These are the qualities of Dr. Price's.

THE latest investigations by the United States and Canadian Governments show the Royal Baking Powder superior to all others in purity and leavening strength.

Statements by other manufacturers to the contrary have been declared by the official authorities falsifications of the official reports.

Plum Pudding No. 2.

One and one-half cupfuls each grated Lunch Rolls or Bread, very finely chopped suet, raisins, seeded, currants, washed and picked, and coffee sugar, ½ cupful each citron, milk and orange marmalade, 4 eggs, two cupfuls flour, 1 teaspoonful Royal Baking Powder, 1 teaspoonful each Royal Extract Cinnamon, Cloves and Nutmeg Mix all these ingredients well together in large bowl, put in well buttered mould; set in saucepan with boiling water to reach half up its sides; steam thus 4½ hours; turn out carefully on dish, and serve with Royal Wine Sauce.

Paste for Pies.

Three cupfuls sifted flour, ½ teaspoonful Royal Baking Powder, large pinch salt, 1 cupful cream, ½ cupful butter. Sift flour, salt, and powder together; add the cream, mix into smooth, rather firm paste; flour the board, roll it out thin; spread the butter on it evenly, fold in three, roll out thin, and fold in three, repeat twice more, and use.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

New Books Which Have Been Placed on Its Shelves.

The librarian sends The Sentinel the following list of new books which have just been added to the public library:

Bass, Florence, Nature's Stories for Young Readers,	jB29n
Burnett, F. H., Editha's Burglar,	jB93e
Little Saint Elizabeth,	jB93st
——Dolls and Pets	jxd
Gardner, S M. H, Quaker Idyls,	G17q
Ingelow, Jean, Stories Told to a Child,	jIn4st
Stories Told to a Child (Second Series)	jIn4sto
Jackson, G A., Son of a Prophet,	J12s
Jamison, Mrs C. V., Toinette's Philip,	jJ24t
Kipling, Rudyard, Naulahka,	K65n
Under the Deodars	jK65un
Lillie, L. C., Family Dilemma,	L65f
Needell, Mrs. J. H., Vengeance of James Vansittart,	N29v
Paston, George, Study in Prejudices,	P28s
Plympton, A. G., Rags and Velvet Gowns,	jP74ra
——Play Room Book,	jxP
Saintine, X. B., Picciola,	Sa2p
Sanborn, Kate, Abandoning an Adopted Farm,	Sa52a
Adopting an Abandoned Farm	Sa52ad
Schreiner, Olive, Dreams,	Sch7d
Stevenson, R L., Amateur Emigrant,	St45a
Treasure Island,	St45t
Stockton, F. R., Clocks of Rondaine,	jSt6cl
Roundabout Rambles	jSt6ro
Tales out of School,	jSt6ta
Ting-a-ling Tales,	jSt6t
Stoddard, W. O., Battle of New York,	jSt64b
Guert Ten Eyck,	jSt64g
On the Old Frontier,	jSt6lo
Talking Leaves,	jSt6lt
Twain, Mark, Stolen White Elephant,	jT91s
Verne, Jules, Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea,	V59tw
Wiggin, K. D., Bird's Christmas Carol,	jW63b

A number of Fort Wayne wheelmen participated in the bicycle races at Marion, yesterday and captured a good share of prizes. In the one-half mile open, Goff took first prize, Cohagen was third in the ten mile road race, and Black and Peltier made a fast half-mile tandem, the time being 1.04. Albert Alter fell and failed to win. Marion Black started on the scratch in the ten mile race with Fred Nestle, winner of the Chicago time prize on Decoration day. Nestel fell and Marion, having no one to pace him failed to win. This race was captured by Runyon, a Dayton man. There were twenty-seven starters in the race. About twelve Fort Wayne wheelmen attended.

VACATION DAYS.

A Delightful Place to Spend Them.

The approach of vacation days is a time for selecting some interesting place for a summer outing. A few places combine so many advantages that they quickly suggest themselves when vacation plans are being made One of these is Bay View, rich in varied recreative delights, social and educational advantages, and growing more interesting every year. The summer announcements for this year are particularly attractive, filling nearly sixty pages of the Bay View Magazine, and beautiful with a hundred half-tone views. A package of the magazines has been secured for this place, and is at the G. R. N I. R R. ticket office. Call for a copy. The Assembly, with the finest talent obtainable from England and this country, and the great Summer University, with its forty five instructors from leading educational institutions, offer unsurpassed advantages The G R & I. R R makes Bay View pleasantly accessible, and all its passenger trains stop there. Round trip tickets from Fort Wayne will be only $13 30

The MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF INDIANA.

This Company issues all of the improved forms of Life Insurance Policies, such as the Whole Life, 10, 15 and 20 payment life with annual cash dividends after two years; the 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 year endowments, with cash dividends after two years; the Renewable Term and Policies with Cash Surrender Values.

This Company loans all of its money to its own policy holders, loaning it to them on the Building & Loan System. All loans are made on ten years time, and the borrower has a guarantee that his mortgage will be released when he has made 120 monthly payments. The investor has a guarantee of a 6 per cent. dividend, payable semi-annually, besides additional profits at the maturity of the policy.

If you want an investment or Insurance you will benefit yourself by taking the time to study the many special features of the policies issued by this company.

The Building & Loan System

Of loaning money is used only by this company, that is, this company is the ONLY LIFE INSURANCE company loaning its money on the Building & Loan System, and thereby realizing a HIGHER RATE OF INTEREST than on any other.

The Terms, Rates and Dividends of the policies issued by the

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA,

will prove to be a source of great satisfaction: two month's grace is allowed for the payment of premiums with insurance in full force during that time, extensions is given without asking on whole life or term policies, and all policies have very desirable features, options, etc.

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O. P. Eversole, General Agent.

W. I. Work,
F. H. Young,
C. W. Pyke,
Geo. L. Byers,
J. W. Hippenhammer. — AGENTS.

THE BANNER OF LIGHT.

Editor of a Great Paper Cured by Paine's Celery Compound.



The Banner of Light is, as every one knows, one of the most successful denominational publications issued in this country.

In its 77th volume it is at once conservative and bright, discussing not only modern Spiritualism, but frequently lending its influence fearlessly in matters of public importance out-side its principal field.

Mr. John W. Day, who is the editor and one of the proprietors, writes in The Banner of Light as follows to the proprietors of Paine's celery compound:

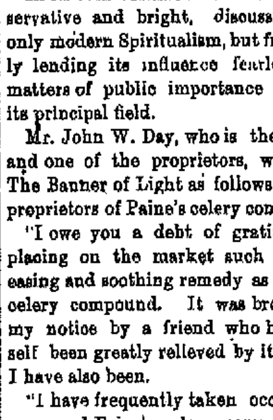
"I owe you a debt of gratitude in placing on the market such a nerve-easing and soothing remedy as Paine's celery compound. It was brought to my notice by a friend who had himself been greatly relieved by its use, as I have also been.

"I have frequently taken occasion to commend Paine's celery compound to others, and I do not know an instance wherein, if faithfully tried, it has not worked a benefit.

"Yours truly, John W. Day."

Mr. Day's portrait is given above. He is a member of the Masonic, Odd Fellows, Grand Army and other fraternal organizations, and is highly esteemed by his brethern and others in the social walks of life.

His gratitude for the good that this greatest of remedies has done him is in no sense remarkable. Thousands who have been made well by Paine's celery compound have sent their unsolicited testimonials to the proprietors of the remedy or direct to medical journals or or newspapers telling for the benefit of others the results that have followed the use of the remedy that is food for the nerves and brain, that enriches the blood, that makes the weak strong, and is one never-failing specific, prescribed by physicians and recommended by all who have ever faithfully used it, for insomnia, nervouse debility, neuralgia, rheumatism, indigestion and the many ills that come from deranged, worn-out nerves and impure blood.



Are You Going to Paint?

TRY OUR Family Paints.

MEYER BROS. & CO., DRUGGISTS.

Sexine Pills RESTORE LOST VIGOR

When in doubt what to use for Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power (in either sex), Impotency, Atrophy, Varicocele and other weaknesses, from any cause, use Sexine Pills Drains checked and full vigor quickly restored. If neglected, such troubles result fatally. Mailed anywhere, sealed, for $1 00; 6 boxes for $5 00 With every $5 00 order we give a legal guarantee to cure or refund the money. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO, Cleveland, Ohio

SOLD BY GROSS & PELLENS, 94 CALHOUN STREET.

FOR SALE.

Eight different makes of Pianos viz:

The Celebrated Chickering & Sons, The Finest Piano in the World.
The Beautiful Krell, Pleasing in Tone and Action.
The Old Reliable Hardman.
The Briggs.
The Starr.
The Ludwig.
The James & Holmstrom, with Transposing Keyboard. Greatest Invention of the age.
The Nilson,

These Pianos will be sold at ROCK BOTTOM Prices, on terms to suit the customers, at

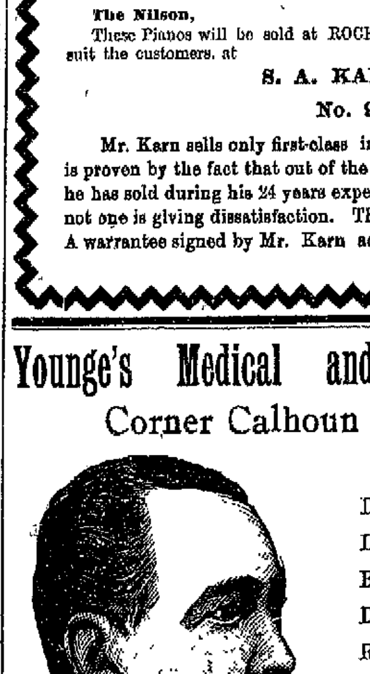
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No. 9 East Columbia Street.

Mr. Karn sells only first-class instruments, which statement is proven by the fact that out of the many hundred instruments he has sold during his 24 years experience in the Piano business not one is giving dissatisfaction. The best is always the cheapest. A warrantee signed by Mr. Karn accompanies each instrument.

Younge's Medical and Surgical Institute,

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For the treatment of all Chronic Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Brain, Lungs, Liver, Heart, Kidneys, Bowels, Bladder, Catarrh, Nervous Diseases, Cancer, Consumption, Rheumatism, Gonorrhoea, Impotency, Seminal Emssions, Female Diseases, Deformities, etc., etc.

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The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

8 PAGES, 72 COLUMNS. | PART SECOND.

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HAS MANY MILLIONS.

AND WILL SPEND SOME OF THEM IN NEW YORK

Charles T Yerkes of Chicago Spends a Great Fortune on a Fifth Avenue Mansion In Gotham—His Career a Marvel of Success

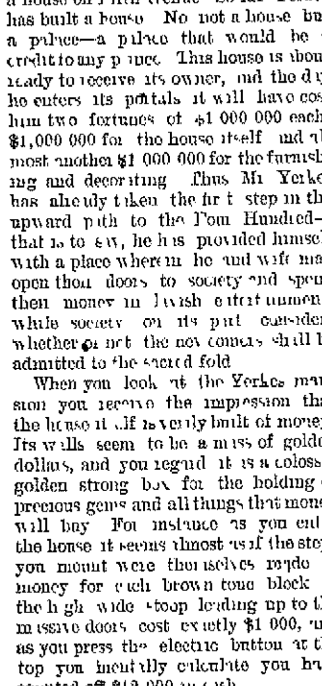
[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK, June 24 —The latest candidate for admission to New York's Four Hundred is Mr Charles T Yerkes "from Chicago" The coming of next season and of Mr Yerkes will begin simultaneously and meantime, while the wagers at New York clubs are laid about evenly as to his success or failure he is making every preparation toward battering down the doors of metropolitan society and of securing a foothold within its hallowed precincts He has been trying to get into Chicago society for some time but has evidently failed So now he comes to try New York armed morally with an undaunted determination and the sanguine hopes of a young man and armed physically with the millions of a Monte Cristo and a beautiful, clear headed wife

Now, the first thing the social struggler in New York must do is to build a house on Fifth avenue So Mr Yerkes has built a house No not a house but a palace—a palace that would be a credit to any prince. This house is about ready to receive its owner, and the day he enters its portals it will have cost him two fortunes of $1 000 000 each $1,000 000 for the house itself and almost another $1 000 000 for the furnishing and decorating Thus Mr Yerkes has already taken the first step in the upward path to the Four Hundred—that is to say, he has provided himself with a place wherein he and wife may open their doors to society and spend their money in lavish entertainment while society on its part considers whether or not the newcomers shall be admitted to the sacred fold

When you look at the Yerkes mansion you receive the impression that the house itself is veritably built of money Its walls seem to be a mass of golden dollars, and you regard it as a colossal golden strong box for the holding of precious gems and all things that money will buy For instance as you enter the house it seems almost as if the steps you mount were themselves made of money for each brown stone block in the high wide stoop leading up to the massive doors cost exactly $1 000, and as you press the electric button at the top you mentally calculate you have counted off $12,000 in cash

It must not be supposed however, that the impression of money received from the first glimpse of the house pre-



CHARLES T YERKES

empts it from being beautiful, even artistic, for really the impression of money is soon dispelled, and you next regard it as a thing of beauty However before putting the cost of the house entirely aside it is interesting to know that the real estate upon which the house stands cost $300 000 the building $700 000 and the furnishings $500 000 more Add to this the $500 000 worth of paintings with which Mr Yerkes has filled his art gallery, and you have a mansion complete costing $2 000 000

The mansion is a four story brown stone with a frontage of 61 feet on Fifth avenue and 16? feet on Sixty eighth street thus affording some 10,000 feet of floor space and making it a building equal in size to fully five ordinary city dwellings The exterior walls are richly carved to the third story, and if the effect is elaborate it is by no means ostentatious

The Yerkes mansion has the largest private conservatory in the city It is 1?0 feet long by 30 feet wide and has in its center a fountain constantly playing

The picture gallery is the largest in this country, its dimensions being 101 feet by 2? feet, built upon an L extending back of the immediately adjacent houses Into this gallery Mr Yerkes will hang pictures which he and his wife have selected with taste and judgment, and which are said to rank in value second only to the collections owned by the Vanderbilts and Astors

Let us consider Mr Yerkes' career At the age of 20 we find him a clerk in a broker's office in Philadelphia which I think was his native city. At 25 he became junior member and at 28 senior member of the firm At 30 he was one of the foremost brokers of the Quaker City Later he turned up in Chicago and went into speculation, bought stock in the Chicago Street railway and now in the end is the leading spirit in the street railway management, is one of Chicago's foremost public men and is rich beyond the dreams of avarice But it is not alone his wealth that makes him prominent, for he has more than once received public tribute and honors for his lavish gifts to charitable and educational institutions One of the largest and finest telescopes in the world for instance, is the one in Chicago which was erected and paid for by Mr Yerkes

GILSON WILLETT

DAUGHTERS OF CUBA

Fair Exiles Organized to Assist the Patriot Armies

The colony of Cuban exiles in New York city embraces a large number of patriotic women who wear the single starred flag of Cuba as a symbol of their allegiance to its cause About 100 of these charming rebels have organized a club which they call the 'Hijas de Cuba' or "Daughters of Cuba' for the purpose of giving encouragement and assistance to the patriot armies The club has already sent several thousand dollars to the insurgents and at a recent fair over $500 was taken in at the booths and tables, where dark eyed Cuban beauties smiled on the chivalrous public's generosity

Among the more mature members of the Hijas de Cuba are some who have sorrowful memories of the revolution of 1868 widows and daughters of heroes who fell or whose fortunes were broken in that disastrous contest The vice pres-



MRS A ZAYAS BAZAN

ident and one of the leading spirits of the club is Mrs A Zayas Bazan, the wife of an ardent sympathizer with the Cuban cause Mrs Bazan is young strikingly beautiful and an acknowledged belle among the young matrons of the Cuban colony She comes of a fine old Matanzas family—Garcia de Munsca—and her grandmother was known as "the richest woman in Matanzas" before the ruin of the last war

Mrs Bazan was sent to Paris to be educated and there was married She is mistress of four languages—the French German Spanish and English—has contributed to the Paris journals on literary topics and has acquired much of the Frenchwoman's charm of manner and the mental brilliancy that is bred in the Paris salons She has no memory of her native land which she left as a little child but the Cuban blood runs warm in her veins and she plies the needle in these days of war on tiny silken flags with the single star of Cuba wrought thereon to be worn by her patriot sisters

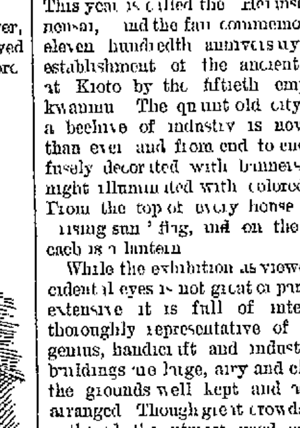
THE NEW JAPAN

It Is Mirrored In the National Exhibition at Kioto

Kioto aptly termed the heart of Japan, and the most interesting and fascinating city in the Mikado's domain, is now holding a national exposition This year is called the Heianseito Kinensai, and the fair commemorates the eleven hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the ancient capital at Kioto by the fiftieth emperor of Kwannu The quaint old city, always a beehive of industry is now busier than ever and from end to end is profusely decorated with banners and at night illuminated with colored lights From the top of every house flies the 'rising sun' flag, and on the front of each is a lantern

While the exhibition as viewed by occidental eyes is not great or particularly extensive it is full of interest and thoroughly representative of Japanese genius, handicraft and industry The buildings are huge, airy and clean, and the grounds well kept and admirably arranged Though great crowds are here gathered, the utmost good order prevails The price of admission is only 5 sen, about 3 cents of American money

The exposition excels in fabrics there being a very extensive display One of the most interesting things is the creation of silk through the various stages



ENTRANCE TO KIOTO EXHIBITION

from the cocoon to the completed fabric The embroideries wonderfully rich, beautiful and artistic are such as only the Japanese can produce There is a splendid and attractive exhibit of ceramics in which Japan leads the world In the art department are seen some excellent paintings, many of them original, from the brushes of native artists

A department devoted to fish, fishing apparatus and boats is very complete and attracts great attention

The extensive cereal display shows Japan's wonderful agricultural resources and the fertility of her soil The exhibit of agricultural implements, however, is crude and to an American seems ridiculous In machinery the display is also comparatively small and there appears little that is new or suggestive This department demonstrates the imitative faculty rather than inventive genius of the people, though there is in evidence a strong determination to achieve better things

Outside the grounds are a number of war cycloramas one representing the taking of Port Arthur

Altogether the Kioto exposition faithfully depicts the 'new Japan,' and shows the marvelous advancement which has been made since the last national fair, 1? years ago.

Taking It Seriously

The brow of the young author clouded "Although I strive to do my best yet"—

He ran his fingers convulsively through his matted locks

"—my best efforts are laughed at "

Suddenly an idea seized him

"What if —

In his eagerness he upset the ink

"—I write jokes exclusively? '

Opening the pages of his encyclopedia at the word 'bloomers' he set feverishly to work with a million in sight —New York World

An Assurance.

"Does your sister know that I have called to see her?" the young man inquired after waiting uneasily for an hour

'I guess she does' replied the small brother "She doesn't generally take more than five minutes to come down when she has a caller"—Washington Star

The Kansas Philosopher

By the time a woman has reached the age when she has reason to sigh and shed tears sighs and tears are no longer becoming to her —Atchison Globe

BIG SHOW IN DENVER

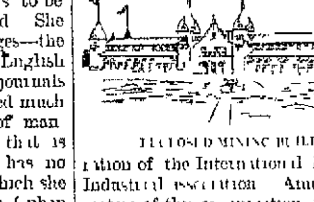
AN INTERNATIONAL MINING EXPOSITION PROJECTED FOR 1896

Designed to Commemorate Two Great Historic Events and Demonstrate General Trans-Mississippi Progress—Some of the Interesting Features In Preparation

They are getting ready to hold an international mining exposition in Denver next year and from all accounts every man woman child and dog in that beautiful Gem City of the mountains is bearing an active part in the preparations

This exposition will be much more than a mere display of the mining resources of Colorado for the products of all the mining states as well as those of Colorado will undoubtedly be well represented Besides Mexico and South America have been invited to take part and have given the matter attention [illegible] In addition to that which so general a mining exposition should arouse is given to the project by the fact that it is to commemorate the close of the first century since the purchase of the Louisiana territory to show the progress of the transmississippi country in arts mining agricultural education and manufacturing historical and industrial advancement and to celebrate Colorado's twentieth anniversary as a state

The project was formulated in March and at a meeting held in that month a board of 100 managers was created These managers appointed an executive committee which perfected the organi-



PROPOSED MINING BUILDING

zation of the International Mining and Industrial association Among the directors of this organization are Governor McIntire H R Wolcott D H Moffatt J B Grant Frank C Young, H A W Tabor and others well known in Colorado Since then the board of managers has been increased in number until there are 1 5?0 members many of whom, as is proper in a state where the sexes are equal as to suffrage, are women though on all the different organizations and boards connected with the promotion of the exposition but two women hold offices—Mrs J L Routt who is first vice president of the board of managers and Mrs James H Platt who is one of the subordinate vice presidents

Early in the movement it was realized by the projectors that it would take what one of the Denver papers termed "a young fortune" to carry it through but large sums have already been subscribed Mr D H Moffatt president of the association leading off with $50 000 and there is now no longer any reason to fear a lack of funds

For the site 120 acres of land in the southeast portion of what is known as City park and 30 acres of the school lands directly adjoining to the south have been secured The principal exposition buildings will be put up on the 30 acre tract while the 120 acres of City park ground will be beautified and devoted to a comprehensive exposition of the theory and practice of irrigation and the agricultural and horticultural features of the exposition

The show will be opened on July 1, 1896 and will continue for six months Buildings for the following named departments will be erected Mines and mining machinery arts manufactures agriculture live stock liberal arts architecture ethnology and fine arts Besides many additional buildings will doubtless be erected by states counties and large exhibitors and the installation of foreign villages will be encouraged It is also expected that the federal government will erect a handsome building and a number of the agricultural colleges and experiment stations branches of the department of agriculture, have already signified an interest in the agricultural and irrigation exhibits By resolution of the Colorado legislature the states of the Union and the nations of the whole earth have been requested to send representatives and exhibits It is believed that Arapahoe county will appropriate $100 000 and the city of Denver $50 000 for exposition purposes

Of course the mining exhibits will be chief and most interesting and surprising in many quarters no doubt the exhibits of gold will be quite as prominent as those of silver mining A feature probably not duplicated at any other exhibition ever held will be the mineral spring department where samples of water will be shown from more than 100 different springs each one warranted not only to cure whatever is the matter, but also to be stronger in taste than any of the others " Then there will be a wonderful exhibit of gems another of fruits and others of grasses shrubs building stones and so on It is proposed that the buildings shall not only be artistic in design and thoroughly fitted to the purposes for which they are to be erected but also permanent in character so that the exposition of 1896 can be followed annually by other expositions and the architects of Colorado are already hotly competing for the honor of designing these buildings

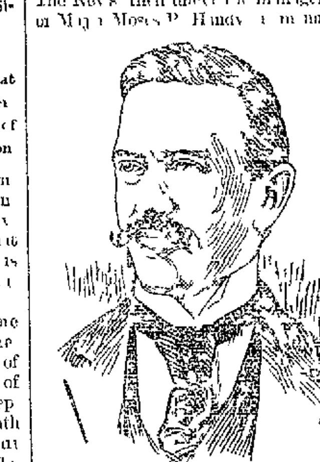
The stock of the association is placed at $1 000 000 divided into 1 000 000 shares of the par value of $1 each Every subscriber to the stock which is [illegible] possesses the privilege of voting at every meeting of the association and the stock is being generally taken up all over the state of Colorado

CHIEF PENCIL PUSHER

Louis N Megargee Is President of the International League of Press Clubs

The members of the International League of Press Clubs who have recently been enjoying the profuse hospitality of Philadelphia did a graceful act in electing to the highest office in their gift Mr Louis N Megargee who as president of the Pen and Pencil club is largely responsible for their entertainment in the Quaker City Mr Megargee who succeeds Clark Howell of Atlanta as president of the league is one of the most widely known and popular newspaper men in the country He is 38 years old and has been engaged in newspaper work ever since he was graduated from the Philadelphia high school about 20 years ago

After an apprenticeship as a reporter on The Times he went to The Philadelphia Press in 1881 as city editor and in that position was distinguished for his enterprise and [illegible] In 18[illegible] he went to The News then under the management of Major Moses P Handy as managing



LOUIS N MEGARGEE

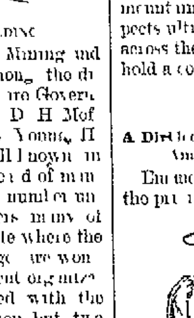
editor and two years later removed to New York There he soon gained a reputation as a writer of exceptional fluency and felicity and as a correspondent for out of town papers was very successful Three or four years ago he returned to Philadelphia to take the position of city editor of The Times Mr Megargee is happily married and has five children

The International League of Press Clubs was organized five years ago largely through the efforts of T J Keenan Jr of Pittsburg It has prospered exceedingly and at its annual meetings all the principal local press clubs of the United States and Canada are represented The objects of the league are to stimulate the spirit of fraternity and to promote the interests of newspaper workers everywhere One of its immediate objects is to establish a home for aged and indigent journalists on Ramapo mountain New York The league expects ultimately to extend its influence across the seas and hopes some day to hold a convention in Europe

TO RIDE ASTRIDE

A Divided Skirt Which Finds Popularity Among Chicago Horsewomen

Emancipation from skirts is one of the privileges which the advanced woman has long been contending for and the prevailing popularity of bicycling and other outdoor exercises for women gives a sudden and considerable impetus to that long delayed reform Bloomers and divided skirts no longer excite wonder when seen on the highways and the day when the horsewoman may ride astride



MISS WOODS' DIVIDED SKIRT

man fashion without fear of criticism is at hand The sidesaddle has always been a serious handicap and Miss Woods an enterprising Chicago woman has invented a costume which enables her to discard it without derogation of her womanly modesty and dignity

The lower garment of this costume may be called a divided skirt but practically it resembles a pair of very wide trousers The two skirts each a third of a yard in width are fastened in a belt at the waist and gathered in with a row of plaits at the middle of the front and back These plaits give the divided garment the appearance of a single skirt and the fullness of each skirt at the bottom completes the illusion A panel almost as wide as the apparent width of the skirt falls on each side from the belt almost to the foot which adds to the effectiveness and conventional appearance of the costume when the wearer is astride a horse The improvement claimed for this costume over the ordinary divided skirts is that there is no clumsy fullness at the bottom The skirt hangs straight and is no wider than an ordinary dress, but it displays less of the contour of the figure than the regular costume used with the sidesaddle

Miss Woods introduced the innovation as a result of her experience in Palestine After much discomfort and several mishaps in riding in a dilapidated sidesaddle she one day boldly threw her leg across the horse's back and rode that way all day before any one discovered her Then she refused to ride any other way All the Arizona women ride astride and she followed the custom of the country during the rest of her stay there With the remembrance of the comfort experienced on that trip she decided to adopt man's fashion in Chicago and did so with the result that her example is being followed by a large and increasing number of women in the Windy City

Why the Wedding Was Delayed

Joseph Penn a young man of Covington was placed in a most embarrassing position Wednesday afternoon just before his marriage Mr Penn was to have been married to Miss Clara Kalb of Newport at the residence of Father McNerney on Fifth street Newport at 3 p m At the appointed hour the bride and her attendants were present but the groom failed to put in an appearance In vain Miss Kalb waited Becoming alarmed she decided to drive to the residence of the groom in Covington and if possible find what was the cause of the delay

Upon her arrival she was met by her lover who informed her that his mother had objected to the marriage and had taken his wedding suit and hidden it from him Both began to plead for the suit which was finally given up by the mother, who could not withstand such pleading Young Penn then hastily dressed and was driven to the residence of Father McNerney where the ceremony was performed —Cincinnati Commercial Gazette

Then Smoke Can't Affect It

The Yerkes telescope is guaranteed to be big enough to enable Chicago to see the remote suburbs —Washington Star

A Cordage Tangle

One famous trust appears to be nothing but a cordage tangle now —Chicago Post

There are ten "fruit schools" in France where pupils are instructed practically how to cultivate and husband fruits

BOSTON WIDE AWAKE

THE BAY STATE CAPITAL PREPARING FOR FIFTY THOUSAND VISITORS

The Delegates to the Coming Convention of the Christian Endeavor Society Will Probably Number Over That Many and Very Likely More



BOSTON, [illegible] —Those who are in a position to [illegible] estimates expect [illegible] some 50 000 or 60 000 delegates at the convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor to be held in Boston on July 10 to 15 inclusive Further [illegible] 100 000 Possibly the latter are too small but no one who has watched the marvelous growth of this wonderful society and held the throngs at any of its recent conventions will look askance at this reputation for accurate prophecy [illegible] declining [illegible] No less a personage than Governor McKinley was completely taken off his feet by the crowd at the convention of last year held at Cleveland yet that gathering was smaller by many thousands than it would have been but for the widespread railway strikes of early July

In order to [illegible] the crowds Saengerfest hall the largest auditorium in Cleveland had been engaged and arrangements had also been made for overflow meetings Major McKinley as governor of Ohio had been invited to make the address welcoming the convention to the state

Where shall I find this address is required of a committeeman

'In Saengerfest hall' was the reply

'Do you know the size of Saengerfest hall?' he asked in amazement

'Yes' was the reply 'and we are fearful that it will not hold all the people But we have made arrangements for overflow meetings'

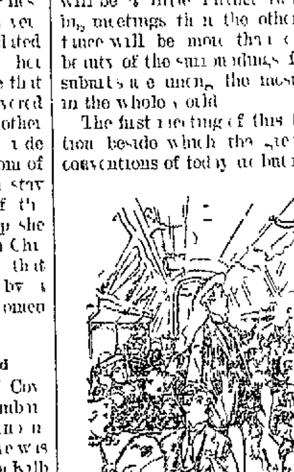
'Don't you think it [illegible] 'Hadn't you better take a smaller one after all? Don't you know that an audience of [illegible] or 4 000 will appear like a corporal's guard under its mighty roof?'

But the members of the committee assured the governor that they understood the situation perfectly and made him promise to be ready to repeat his address of welcome if it should be necessary When the time came McKinley's eyes bulged with astonishment for Saengerfest hall was crowded to the doors and he had to repeat his address twice more during the day

The total attendance at the Cleveland convention could not have been less than 25 000, and there is no doubt but under more propitious circumstances it would have been 40 000 for in 1892 there were 3? 000 delegates at New York In the circumstances it is not surprising that Boston is getting ready with a big C and a big E for the myriads of Endeavorers Months ago a complete statement of what the city hotels could do in the way of entertaining strangers was prepared and it was then made plain how many tens of thousands of the delegates would have to be otherwise provided for In arranging for the surplus a big list of private houses where temporary boarders will be entertained has been gotten up and it is a surprising thing, say the Christian Endeavor officials to note the large number of houses to be thrown open by families of wealth who would not think of taking in transients under any other circumstances

But the operations of the local committees are by no means confined to the securing of lodgings in private homes for several large school buildings that will be unused during vacation time have been engaged and some public halls In these cots will be set up so as to transform them into vast temporary dormitories Of course a large proportion of the delegates will be housed in the suburbs since it would be quite impossible to care for them all within the city limits but while they will be a little farther away from the meetings than the others the distance will be more than offset by the beauty of the surroundings for Boston's suburbs are among the most attractive in the whole world

The first meeting of this big convention beside which the great political conventions of today are but mere neigh-



CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR [illegible]

borhood gatherings in size will be a small one It will be held at noon at the Hotel Brunswick and only the trustees of the United or world's society will be present for prayer and conference and the transaction of business But on the evening of Wednesday the 10th operations will begin on a properly grand scale for then there will be 20 simultaneous meetings in 20 of the largest churches of Boston and vicinity

On Thursday morning the general jamboree—the word is used with all due respect—will begin in the auditorium of the Mechanics institute and in the two great canvas tents Williston and Endeavor which latter by special dispensation will be pitched on historic Boston Common The chief features of each of these meetings will be addresses of welcome and responses thereto Governor Greenhalge Mayor Curtis and Lieutenant Governor Wolcott speaking for the state and others in behalf of other interests In the afternoon there will be denominational rallies in churches of 27 different Protestant denominations [illegible] meetings [illegible] posed of colored people At each of them there will be a succession of meetings [illegible] the burden [illegible] of the subjects [illegible] I have at my command

The Sunday services will be entirely religious [illegible] afternoon there will be pilgrimages to Bunker Hill Washington elm the Old South Church Faneuil hall the state house the old North church and the grave of John Eliot the apostle to the Indians at each of which places an address will be delivered by some one especially qualified On Monday evening the convention will close with meetings in the Institute and the canvas auditoriums

Only the faintest conception can be given [illegible] of the magnitude of the coming convention of the society [illegible] the Endeavorers will put into circulation In [illegible] the United [illegible] 000 and Christian Endeavorers [illegible] to be found in every country [illegible] seven—[illegible] Austria [illegible] Persia [illegible] Pr[illegible] [illegible] (Christian Endeavor [illegible]) all [illegible] of which [illegible] The preliminary work—[illegible] will cost [illegible] 000 The delegates [illegible] will expend [illegible] 000 during the four days they are in Boston and probably will spend twice that Add railroad and steamboat fares—some will travel from the Pacific coast and some will come from over sea—and the total



NOONDAY PRAYER MEETINGS

outlay cannot well be less than a round million Perhaps the best idea of the whole business is to be obtained from the size of the local committees on reception, accommodation etc These number all told more than 5 000 young men and women and at a preliminary meeting, held the other night in People's temple more than 4 000 were present

Special attention should be given to some of the novel features of this convention but only a few can be barely alluded to Every day a squad of pretty girls and sturdy young men and ladies will go forth at noon time holding praise meetings in various stores factories and other places of business Boston has recognized the importance of her visitors by planting ornamental plants and flowers in many places in her parks so as to form the society's monogram There will be a great meeting of Juniors which will include singing by a chorus of 4 000 children there will be a great open air patriotic meeting on Saturday afternoon and so on

There is no doubt that these great Christian Endeavor conventions have a marked and broadening influence upon the delegates Many of the [illegible] who went to the New York convention in 1892 had never visited any big city before and many more had never been in the American metropolis Then long journeys to the place of holding the convention are extraordinary pilgrimages Some delegations numbering a hundred or more make use of solid trains of Pullman cars and are on the road days and days During the time that the delegates are thus thrown together they sing hold meetings and become very well acquainted

Going to the Cleveland meeting last year, said a delegate to me yesterday 'we held a prayer meeting that lasted while the train covered 60 miles—the longest meeting I ever attended'

Transportation men say of the Christian Endeavor excursionists that they are by all odds the pleasantest passengers they have ever called upon to deal with There is no swearing no pollution of the cars with tobacco and no whisky drinking

The headquarters of the United Society are at 646 Washington street Boston where also are the offices of the corporation (entirely separated from the society) that publishes The Golden Rule the Christian Endeavor newspaper In this office some 20 or 30 persons are employed and there from time to time every day a prayer and praise meeting is held in which all the employees are invited to join

The first Christian Endeavor society was formed only 14 years ago with only two or three dozen members If there is no decrease in the percentage of increase to continue right along it would not be a impossible length of time before it would absorb the entire human race

M I DEXTER

Her Lost Appetite

'Good day, Jim,' [illegible] said I meeting [illegible] the other day

'Why so down in the mouth?' said I

[illegible] a [illegible] that had a wealth of appetite [illegible] until his people would have nothing more to do with him He was one of the [illegible] long men I ever saw [illegible] with a short stubby [illegible] counter [illegible] with [illegible] was invariably more or less redolent with whisky and leeks

'Well what's the matter Jim?' I asked

'N-n-n-no-yes-yes—yes—[illegible] I [illegible] a girl I [illegible] and she [illegible] I—I [illegible] gave [illegible] —New York Recorder

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER

MRS B. DECLARED THAT NOTHING AILED THE CHILD

But Mr Bowser Was Skeptical and Introduced a New Book That Tells About Every Thing—It Develops [illegible] Father Instructed [illegible]

[illegible] said Mr Bowser as he looked up from his paper and [illegible] with a [illegible] him— [illegible] that child [illegible] he looked pale and yellow and [illegible] this morning I suppose you know what ails him

'Nothing ails him Mr Bowser—nothing at all [illegible] You can't find a healthier child in the whole town

'I [illegible] is true but I doubt it Having him [illegible] a [illegible] the [illegible] about the office [illegible] on How to [illegible] I had it [illegible] just what [illegible]

'What [illegible]' demanded Mrs Bowser

'I [illegible] the book It tells all about [illegible] can be [illegible] children and also [illegible] It is by [illegible] Did you ever hear of it?'

'Never and I don't want to! It's [illegible] she was never a mother and [illegible] child [illegible] talking [illegible] that our child wants dosing!'

'Our child may be all right Mrs Bowser or he may be all wrong It won't hurt anything to see what the woman says [illegible] she gives the premonitory symptoms of measles and says [illegible] —'

'He had measles three months ago!'

'Well here's all about whooping cough [illegible] before the cough comes the patient is restless the tongue coated and the whites of the eye —'

'I knew all about that and it will be quite [illegible] to you to go up to his bed to see if the whites of his eyes have turned blue or green You have hardly looked at him for three months past and now all of a sudden you are greatly worried over his condition!'

'Mrs Bowser,' said Mr Bowser as he stood up and flourished the book in his hand 'do you realize that you are talking to that child's father?'

'Of course I do!'

'Then don't talk in that way! As that child's father I naturally love him I feel anxious about his health A woman who has probably raised a dozen children of her own writes a book on how to treat children I buy it and bring it home to you to save worry and doctors' bills and you turn up your nose at it Here is what the book says about mumps I want this, at the earliest coming home and [illegible] one out of our boys [illegible] down with mumps [illegible] It says that the premonitory symptoms are —'

'How many times do children have the mumps?' quickly asked Mrs Bowser

'How many times? Why do you ask?'

'Because he had it six months ago! Your natural anxiety about your offspring should have made you remember the circumstance'

'Yes—um! Yes I do remember that he had the mumps or what you called the mumps I suppose he has also had the chicken pox'

'Certainly he has!'

'And the whooping cough?'

'Yes when he was only eight months old'

'Mrs Bowser when I looked into that boy's face this morning I was shocked I tell you his system is all out of gear and he needs something to brace him up As near as I can make out from this book he has some ailment of his liver and I propose —'

'You propose to give him some of your dope!' she finished as he hesitated

'My dope! You said dope didn't you? What do you mean by dope?'

'I mean the barrel of stuff you have bought and taken a dose or two of and then put away If anything is wrong with the child we'll call in a doctor

'Mrs Bowser if that child has worms—if the seeds of death has already been sown! —'

'But he has no worms!' she interrupted 'Nothing ails the child He is too healthy If you want to take 60 different sorts of sarsaparillas invigorators tonics cures and all that I have no objections but I'm not going to see you get a fad about our child!'

'And I'm the father!' he echoed 'Then it's a father's right to discover the symptoms of a deadly disease and apply a remedy in time As the loving father of that child it is not only my duty but my privilege to look him over and round him That hectic flush on his face this evening did not escape my notice I would you know he may be coming down with scarlet fever'

'That hectic flush was caused by his playing circus and standing on his head' replied Mrs Bowser 'He gets ten hours' sleep every night eats like a man and never complains of anything'

'Have you heard him moan out in his sleep, Mrs Bowser?—moan and sigh and sob? Look here [illegible] I have already [illegible] the premonitory symptoms of [illegible] midnight [illegible] children'

'And before he closes his eyes I'll throw that book into the street!' she hotly replied 'The idea of a [illegible] waiting to be told to tell me how to bring up children! And [illegible] giving [illegible] such nonsense!'

'And I'm my own boss, am I not?' shouted Mr Bowser as he rose up and glared at her

'Yes of course' she answered

'And am I the father of that child?'

'Of course'

'Then I'm going to see him and determine for myself whether he will live through the night or die before another sun rises If you wish to accompany me to his —'

But just then a small boy who had been awakened by his father's loud talk came down with his nightdress and he presented such a picture of good health that Mr Bowser [illegible] with the intention of [illegible] at the [illegible] case It was a triumph for Mrs Bowser and she was looking at him and [illegible] that the father found words to say

Be it [illegible] I have ever [illegible] I [illegible] the book [illegible] but it [illegible] took him over in the morning

'All the [illegible]—the almanac—[illegible] of the child and so [illegible] she [illegible] stepped [illegible] the stairs

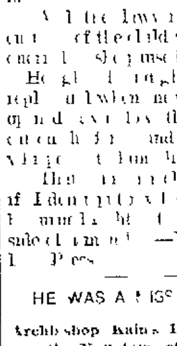
He [illegible] but made no reply and when next out of sight he [illegible] by [illegible] the book [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible]

'That's [illegible] for me and [illegible] that night down [illegible] himself [illegible] —M Quad in Detroit Free Press

HE WAS A MISSIONARY PRIEST

Archbishop Kain's Early Experiences In the Mountains of West Virginia

Archbishop Kain [illegible] the [illegible] of the venerable Archbishop Kenrick [illegible] has had an interesting and [illegible] career His career [illegible] pioneer [illegible] missionary life in the



ARCHBISHOP KAIN

[illegible] In early life Archbishop Kain was a missionary priest in West Virginia and traversed on foot and horseback the mountain fastnesses and valleys of that sparsely settled country establishing missions and exerting himself to the utmost in his efforts to spread the gospel of his church He never hesitated to undergo the hardships of [illegible] to swim his horse across swollen torrents in his round of duty Indeed his early experiences were such as to admirably fit him for the large duties which in later years he has been called upon to perform

A well known Virginian says of him 'I grew up in the mountains of the [illegible] of presidents without having heard that there was such a church as the Catholic until the beginning of the war and my first intelligence on that point was of Archbishop Kain and Archbishop Keane both of whom penetrated the fastnesses of the hill country and brought the news of the existence of the Catholic church Up to that time everybody I knew or heard of was a Protestant but it was not long before little white church buildings with a cross on top began to appear among the mountains and thus when I left the old state of Virginia the names of Kain and Keane were equally well known and revered

A thorough pulpit [illegible] perhaps not so scholarly a man as is Archbishop Kenrick in his prime but his experiences have given him wide knowledge of human nature its trials sorrows and struggles He is regarded as a man of unusual dignity and courage firmness and strength and withal of mild and gentle temperament

PREACHES IN KNICKERBOCKERS

A Thirteen year old Evangelist Who Conducts Successful Revival Services

A boy preacher in knee breeches who is said to possess quite phenomenal powers as an evangelist is attracting much attention and interest in the southwest



ROY [illegible] THE BOY PREACHER

He is but 13 years of age and his name is Roy Paul York He is the son of Mr and Mrs Z A York of Warrensburg Mo

Roy was born at Abilene Kan March 1 1882 From early childhood his mind developed a strong religious trend His favorite childish pastime was to play meeting with his little companions and he would not only talk and pray himself but encourage playmates to do likewise

In 1893 the York family moved to Warrensburg Mo and in November of that year the lad who showed himself to be a boy of much more than ordinary intelligence aside from his religious precocity was baptized and became a member of the Baptist church under the ministry of Rev H A Slaughter who seems to have been the first minister to discover Roy's strong inclination toward evangelistic work and gave him every opportunity to labor along religious lines

Roy preached his first sermon on Feb 9 1894 during a revival meeting which was being conducted by the Rev Mr Slaughter at Knob Noster Mo his text being taken from the fifty third chapter of Isaiah Considering the extreme youth of the preacher it is said to have been a good sermon and a great surprise to all who heard it He continued preaching at Knob Noster for several days attracting large congregations A short time ago the Baptist church of Warrensburg gave him a license to preach though he is not yet licensed regularly ordained as a minister preferring to wait for that rite until he has completed his education He expects to attend the Southern Baptist seminary at Louisville Since he began preaching he has spoken at various places in Missouri and Kansas

Roy has just passed his thirteenth birthday and still wears knee breeches and the broad Eton collar which give him a very youthful appearance His voice still retains the childish treble but is strong and clear

In a series of evangelistic services soon to be inaugurated at Perth Springs Mo Roy York will be assisted by Rev F [illegible] Leedom aged 17 pastor of the Baptist church at Mount Carmel His is the youngest pastor in the United States

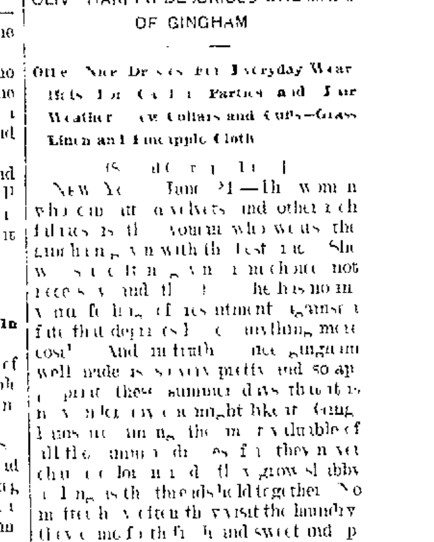
A VERY PRETTY GOWN

OLIVE HARPER DESCRIBES ONE MADE OF GINGHAM

Other Nice Dresses For Everyday Wear Hats For Cycle Parties and Fine Weather New Collars and Cuffs—Grass Linen and Pineapple Cloth

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK June 24 —The woman who can afford velvets and other rich fabrics is the woman who wears the gingham gown with the best grace She wears gingham gowns from choice not necessity and there is no impoverished feeling of resentment against a fate that deprives her of anything more costly And in truth a nice gingham well made is a very pretty and so appropriate these summer days that it is no wonder every one might like it Gingham is among the most durable of all the summer dresses for they never change color and they grow shabby only long as the threads hold together No matter how often they visit the laundry they come forth fresh and sweet and pretty as a pink There are ginghams of large plaids with fancy woven figures in the pattern and there are stripes and plaids and checks in every color and every



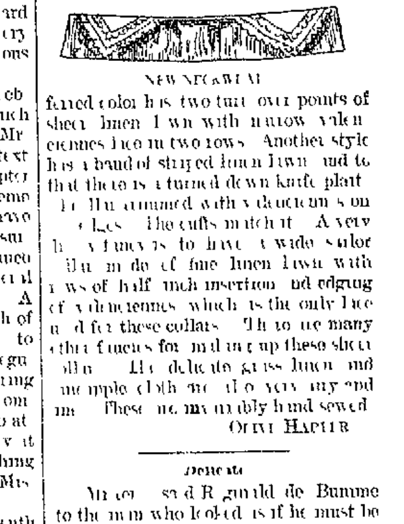
GINGHAM AND SICILIENNE GOWNS

combination of color and design The large plaids are rather more in the mad dress style but the finer checks find rather more favor as a general thing One sees windows piled full of lovely ginghams now marked at 9 cents a yard Some of the fancy patterns in Scotch ginghams are marked 12 to 15 cents A model gown was of a very large plaid of green lines over a mauve ground with shades of mauve considerably darker interwoven in some manner in irregular spots

The skirt was fixed up with linen and cut in the flaring shape The waist was a neat but plain short basque with a vest of heliotrope velvet There were collars and cuffs of the same The sleeves had full upper puffs and quite a deep fall of lace below the cuff Across the shoulders back and front was drawn very wide lace so that it could be draped across the bust and left to fall in a cascade to the waist line The parasol and bonnet were made to match the colors in the gingham and in this way and by such respectful treatment a gingham dress becomes as dainty and pretty a costume as any lady ought to desire for summer

Among the dresses for more every day the sicilienne is the nicest It is also very showy for the price and looks like the best and richest silks The very light colors are preferred Pearl and French gray ivory white and silvery gray are all among the favorites There is also a white with a pale greenish tinge which is strikingly beautiful An elegant gown had the skirt laid in the new backward folds which are stately and more generally becoming than the godet or piquant skirts The waist was plain with a few gathers drawn down to the points front and back The sleeves were not too large Across the shoulders was a drapery of the same goods edged with white lace The chip hat matched the delicate tint of the sicilienne and was bordered with a full ruching of lace and there was a row of silver gauze ribbon with cherry colored stripes

Among the neatest and prettiest of the accessories to woman's adorning are the new collars and cuffs The stock collar is not so much worn as it was in cooler days still it is often seen Plaid silk shirred to a stiff band and with a butterfly bow of silk muslin or drawn worked pineapple cloth is a favorite A shirred stock of soft silk of some pleasing color has a turn down collar of white linen above it A stiff stock is made of blue linen with a narrow line of white linen herringstitched on and this portion is cut out in four parts and they stand out stiffly There are cuffs to match A band of ribbon of any pre-



NEW NECKWEAR

ferred color has two turn over points of sheer linen lawn with narrow valenciennes lace in two rows Another style has a band of striped linen lawn and to that there is a turned down knife plait [illegible] trimmed with valenciennes on [illegible] The cuffs match it A very [illegible] is to have a wide sailor [illegible] made of fine linen lawn with rows of half inch insertion and edging of valenciennes which is the only lace used for these collars There are many other fancies for making up these sheer [illegible] The delicate grass linen and pineapple cloth are also very airy and [illegible] These are invariably hand sewed

OLIVE HARPER

Generous

Mr [illegible] said Reginald de Bumme to the man who looked as if he must be a college professor have you the price of a shave to spare?

'Why what do you want with a shave?'

'I didn't say I wanted a shave I said I wanted the price of a shave The price of a shave I make 10 cents and the price of a drink I make 10 cents The two phrases are practically synonymous and I merely elected to [illegible] substituting one for the other for the sake of euphony See? —Washington Star

The Evening Sentinel.
SATURDAY, JUNE 29 1895

THAT TYPEWRITER.

LETTER FROM A MAN WHO WANTED HIS BACK.

The Man Who Was Repairing It Felt Hurt, but That Did Not Prevent the Writer From Going Into History and Giving the Facts In the Case.

The undersigned has been asked to contribute something neat in prose or verse to the coming Typewriters' Fair and Exposition of Typewriting Machines, of which I know nothing. Mr Bolivar Lickshingle has had some correspondence with a typewriter company and kindly gives me permission to use a letter which he has just transmitted to the firm, to wit:

"I have your amiable favor of the 9th inst., in which you claim that you have not had my typewriter at your factory, where you have been repairing it, for as long a period as I alleged. Also you seem hurt about it.

"Let us take the wings of morning—yesterday morning—and the Balkan desert pierce. And there amid the continuous woods where rolls the Oregon and hears no sound save its own dashing—I will not try to lose you—we will sit down, brush away the cobwebs of the past and talk this matter over.

"You will not deny, of course, that you took possession of my disabled typewriter about the time that Abraham journeyed into the land of Canaan and went into the lucrative business of grazing sheep and cattle on the public lands. Little Isaac was born to him, and Isaac begat Jacob, and Jacob begat 13 sons of his own, and still you were tinkering away at my typewriter. Shovel the dust of ages from your records and see if I am not right.

"It was on the very day that Moses and Joshua came down from the mountain that you had a letter from the factory reporting progress as to the repairs on my machine. At that period you informed me that the factory was working night and day on the cylinder head, which you claimed had been blown out, and which was a part of the disablement. I do not wish to complain, but any man with a typewriter at that period could have made a nice thing taking down the laws of Moses as he thundered them on Mount Sinai. But my machine was in your factory and inaccessible to me. Right there was at least $7 worth of work which you deprived me of, and, as for Moses, he was compelled to chisel his laws in the solid rock. And yet it is your view that I have no right to complain.

"Could I have gotten my machine from you then, or any time during that stirring epoch, I would not have said a word about it. But other epochs and eons came and went and still you did not return it.

"Moses had been a long time dead, the city of Jericho had fallen, David had licked Goliath, Absalom was slain, and Solomon had begun to build the temple—and still you kept tinkering away at my typewriter.

"About this time Solomon wrote his Song and the book of Proverbs, but with my machine in your factory there was no rake off for me. Solomon took his pen in hand and spelled out every solemn, sacred line of his literary work. What a pudding that would have been for a man with a machine!

"Solomon went ahead with his temple. Besides making the people bring gold and silver and precious stones, each man according to his wealth, he put 10,000 men to work. From Phœnicia he brought carvers in wood, in stone and in metal and he set overseers over them and made them buckle down to business. In seven years the temple was finished, and the same was dedicated by a grand festival. There was a high old time with songs and speeches—but nary a typewriter upon which to transcribe them.

"Solomon reigned for many years, painting things red in the meantime. And he died. Still there was no typewriter and another good chance at regular rates was lost.

"As I interpret the records, chewed by the tooth of time, it was about this epoch that you wrote me saying that the Babylonians working on my machine had discovered that the comma was in a state of coma, the exclaimer gave forth a hollow sound and the interrogation point had curvature of the spine. To bring these several parts around so that each would perform its proper function you asked for a little more time.

"It was not until Nebuchadnezzar had destroyed Jerusalem that you wrote me to the effect that your workmen had made the painful discovery that the upper case "s" in my machine was crooked and that the period had elapsed. You begged for more time and got it. It was as cheerfully granted as the cashier of a bank extends the time on a note.

"This brings us gayly down to the birth of Christ—and still you were monkeying away on my machine.

"It was some time during the second century of the Christian era that you replied to a letter in which you stated that things were progressing smoothly as to the repairs, and that the outlook was all that the most exacting could exact. Waiting for this machine, we touched elbows with Cleopatra and the Cæsars, with Elagabalus, Mark Antony and his sister Sue. Time sped on. Centuries and cycles hurtled by. Fort Sumter was fired on. The earth grew old and dry and crackly and the Chicago fire broke out. Also the war broke out between China and Japan. Li Hung Chang effected peace, although shot in the jaw while doing it.

"As a solemn fact, you kept this typewriter until I had forgotten what it looked like, until I could not say on my life whether it was a blond or a brunette.

"But all things come to him who waits. At last we are united. And not again till chaos comes again, till the heavens roll together as a scroll and time shall be no more will I ever consent to surrender my typewriter to your factory. You see I wish to get a little service out of it before receiving the dread summons to join the innumerable caravan. Yours truly,

BOLIVAR LICKSHINGLE.

It was my intention to analyze this letter, elaborating certain points and polishing up others, but on looking over the same the thought occurs to me that it covers the ground very well and leaves little or nothing to be said.

R. W. CRISWELL.

A SWELL AFFAIR.



Gentleman (to little street arab)—What are you gathering up those old cigar butts for?

Street Arab—Me feyther is going to have a birthday party, and the gentlemen will want to smoke with their coffee.

HE WAS A BAD MAN.

There was a colored man wearing a check suit, silk hat and a great rhinestone on his shirt front parading up and down the depot platform, and I noticed the porter looking at him with critical eye. By and by he stepped out and apologetically said:

"Dere was a pusson long yere do odder day wid a big di'mun pin on."

"Sah!" replied the other as he turned on him.

"Yes, big di'mun pin. Dat pin frowed sich a light around dat it blinded folks."

"Sah!"

"It was made to order an cost $22,000."

"Sah, am yo' speakin to me?" demanded the owner of the pin.

"Yes, sah. Dat feller he also had on a silk hat an nice clothes."

"An what of it? What hev I got to do wid a pusson who was long yere yisterday?"

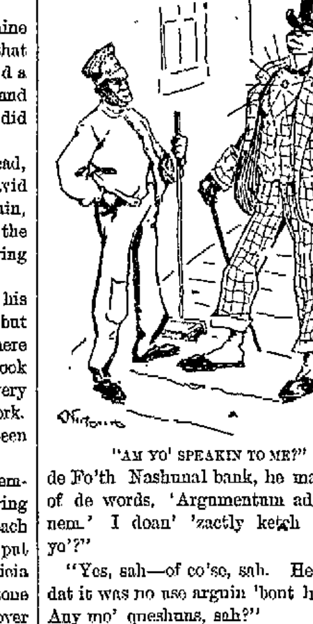
"Why, sah, dat pusson dun tole me to 'spect yo' long yere today. He said yo' was a professor."

"Yes, I'ze a professor."

"An yo' knowed mos' ebe'ything."

"Yes, I knows a heap."

"I'ze powerful glad to h'ar dat. I want to ax yo' a qneshun. Yisterday, when I was talkin wid de president of



"AM YO' SPEAKIN TO ME?"

de Fo'th Nashunal bank, he made use of de words, 'Argumentum ad hominem.' I doan' 'zactly ketch on—do yo'?"

"Yes, sah—of co'se, sah. He meant dat it was no use arguin 'bout hominy! Any mo' qneshuns, sah?"

The porter had nothing more to say, but when he came into the waiting room I observed:

"You didn't make much on that deal, did you?"

"Say," he replied in a confidential whisper, "I'ze bin right yere fur 18 y'ars an met 100 sich fellers as him, an he's de fust one dat eber got de best of me! Sunthin wrong 'bout dat man, boss. Reckon he's bad. If dey arrest him when de train gits to Louisville, I wish you'd telegraph me."

I promised to, and I had to keep the promise. As the train rolled into Louisville he was taken out of the smoker by two detectives. Two hours after I sent the dispatch the answer came: "I un toled yo' so! I knowed he must be a bad one! If dey gwine to hang him, please let me know!"

JOSEPH RANGER.

AN EMOTIONAL WOMAN.

Three or four men came hurrying into the office where I sat waiting for the colonel to come back from dinner, and finding him absent one of them said to me:

"See here, stranger, Joe Harper has been killed at the hay press, and somebody has got to go and tell his wife!"

"But I'm a stranger here," I replied.

"That's all the better. You won't feel so cut up over it as one of us."

"Is she an emotional woman?"

"That's the trouble, sir. She'll probably take on and faint away, and none of the boys want to face it."

I protested again and again, but they put the case in such a way that I was finally persuaded to go. One of them accompanied me almost to the house, and then I went on alone and knocked at the door. The bereaved opened it herself, and as she gazed inquiringly at me I said:

"Madam, I have a painful duty to perform."

"Yes?" she replied, looking at me in a critical way.

"Madam, you have a husband."

"You mean I had one," she corrected.

"Are you not Mrs Harper?"

"I am the widder Harper, sir."

"Have you been a widow long?"

"About half an hour."

"Then the sad—the sad news has already been conveyed"—

"Yes, sir. A nigger boy came along here about 15 minutes ago and called to me over the fence that Joe had been pressed into a bale of hay tighter'n a drum, and while I am much obliged to you for your trouble I must say that I think it the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of!"

HARRY CASTLETON.

DRAWING THE LINE.

Aunty Humsted—Maria is comin to spend a few days with us and bring the children.

Uncle Humsted—Confound it! I wish ter gosh she'd stay ter hum!

Aunty Humsted—Why, father, you ain't very hospitable.

Uncle Humsted—Yes, I be. I'm ez hospitable ez they make 'em, only I must say I don't like to hev folks cum to visit us.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XIII, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 30.

A Comprehensive Review of the Lessons of the Second Quarter—Golden Text, Heb. xii, 2—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

LESSON I.—The Triumphal Entry (Mark xi, 1-11). Golden text, Mark xi, 9, "Hosanna, blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord." His knowledge of all things and His control over all things may be dwelt upon with great profit. Even the untamed ass' colt is perfectly submissive to Him. His entry into Jerusalem in this manner, which was a literal fulfillment of Zech. ix, 9, teaches us to believe that the other prophecies of Zech. ii, 4, 12, vi, 13; viii, 3; xii, 10, xiv, 3, 4, 9, and many such like, shall be just as literally fulfilled.

LESSON II.—The Resurrection—An Easter Lesson (I Cor. xv, 3-14). Golden text, I Cor. xv, 20, "Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept." Unless Christ had risen from the dead there would have been no salvation, no forgiveness of sins, no gospel to preach. But during the 40 days between His resurrection and ascension He was seen and talked with by many people who were His disciples on at least ten different occasions, and after He ascended visibly to heaven he was seen by Saul and Stephen and John.

LESSON III.—Watchfulness (Math. xxiv, 42-51). Golden text, Mark xiii, 33, "Take ye heed, watch and pray." This is called a temperance lesson, and if received into the heart would greatly tend to make us temperate in all things. There is nothing so purifying and separating and inspiring as to be constantly watching for the coming of the Son of Man. Three essentials of a good servant are given—ready, faithful, wise. Ready to meet his Master at any moment, faithful to his Master's affairs at all times, and wise in his watchfulness and faithfulness, his lamp filled and brightly burning.

LESSON IV.—The Lord's Supper (Mark xiv, 12-26). Golden text, Luke xxii, 19, "This do in remembrance of me." We have here another instance of His omniscience and of the subjection of willing hearts unto Him. An appropriate and helpful word in connection with the lesson is the association of I Cor. xi, 26, with Luke xix, 13, "Ye do show the Lord's death till He come," therefore "occupy till He come." And how can we better occupy than by dying constantly to self and living unto God, yielding fully to Him for His pleasure?

LESSON V.—The Agony In Gethsemane (Mark xiv, 32-42). Golden text, John xviii, 11, "The cup which my Father hath given me, shall I not drink it?" Not even the favored three could in any sense appreciate the awfulness of this hour, but while He agonized they slept. This agony He only could endure, and it was all for me. How meekly we should bear our greatest trials, which are so small when compared with His (II Cor. iv, 16-18).

LESSON VI.—Jesus Before the High Priest (Mark xiv, 53-64). Golden text, Isa. liii, 3, "He is despised and rejected of men." Meekly submitting to be bound and led away, He patiently endures this mockery of a trial, falsely accused of many things, but guilty of nothing. Silent because there was nothing to answer, until He was pointedly asked, "Art thou the Christ?" to which He replied, "I am," and added that He should yet be seen on the right hand of power and glory.

LESSON VII.—Jesus Before Pilate (Mark xv, 1-15). Golden text, Mark xv, 5, "But Jesus yet answered nothing, so that Pilate marveled." What a night it was, what torture, and so prolonged! His disciples at first all forsook Him, John afterward returned, and Peter followed afar off. Alone, in communion with His Father, He bore it all. If this fellowship was broken because of His being our sin bearer, as it seems to have been on the cross when forsaken by God, how indescribably awful His condition was. Let each one say, "All for me."

LESSON VIII.—Jesus on the Cross (Mark xv, 22-37). Golden text, Rom. v, 8, "While we were yet sinners Christ died for us." Here is matter enough for a whole review, the center of the whole Bible story. "His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree" (I Pet. ii, 24). Numbered with the transgressors, a murderer released because He was sacrificed, the great work of atonement finished. Note His seven sayings on the cross, and remember that this event was the topic of conversation by Moses and Elijah on the Mount of Transfiguration (Luke ix, 30, 31).

LESSON IX.—The Resurrection of Jesus (Mark xvi, 1-8). Golden text, Luke xxiv, 34, "The Lord is risen indeed." And now we have an Easter lesson in midsummer, but the great fact of His resurrection, and ours because of His, should be ever before us. See how the zeal of the women was misguided because, although it was loving, it lacked faith, and without faith it is impossible to please Him. If we are risen with Christ, let us set our affections on things above and live to tell of redemption through a risen Christ.

LESSON X.—The Walk to Emmaus (Luke xxiv, 13-32). Golden text, Luke xxiv, 32, "He opened to us the Scriptures." The thought of the golden text seems to be the main one of this lesson. These disciples were in doubt and darkness because they did not believe the prophets concerning the literal death and resurrection of Israel's Messiah, and many are in darkness today because they do not believe the prophets concerning the return of Christ to sit on David's throne and reign over the house of Jacob and over the whole earth and to restore all things of which the prophets have spoken.

LESSON XI.—Peter and the Risen Lord (John xxi, 4-17). Golden text, John xxi, 17, "Lord, Thou knowest all things; Thou knowest that I love Thee." We have here an apparent lack of faith because of an unseen Lord and a consequent fruitless attempt to supply their need in the old way ere they left all to follow Him. We have also His loving kindness and gracious provision for their need, with the gentle rebuke to Peter. Those whom He calls to feed His sheep and lambs need have no care about their own welfare, for He will surely see to that.

LESSON XII.—The Saviour's Parting Words (Luke xxiv, 44-53)—A Missionary Lesson. Golden text, Math. xxviii, 19, "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations." Again, He opens to them the Scriptures and then commissions them to become His witnesses, preaching repentance and the remission of sins in His name, the power for this service being the Holy Spirit, and the encouragement His coming again, according to Acts i, 11. Let us be obedient to His command, filled with His word and Spirit, and ever waiting for His return.

In Siam when a funeral is passing the women take down their hair and unfasten their beads, and the men fumble around in their pockets for a little piece of metal to hold between their teeth.

BILL NYE'S PATHOS.

Story of a Poem Which the Humorist Never Finished.

[Special Correspondence.]

CHICAGO, June 25.—In 1892, while in Denver on a journalistic mission, I resolved to pay a visit to the humorist who already had afforded me so many hours in the aggregate of laughter and entertainment. To be sure, Laramie, Wy., where he then lived, was 500 miles away, but my curiosity regarding the man had been aroused, and my appreciation of his work made the distance seem short.

As I was taking my leave of him at Laramie he thrust a long envelope into my hand and said: "Here is a manuscript sketch I wrote as far back as 1879. I give it to you as a proof that I was not always a jester with the quill. Perhaps when you are writing my obituary some time you can use it."

And, sure enough, the pathetic and pretty little sketch comes in conveniently now, though, thank heaven, I am not writing Bill Nye's obituary. Here it is:

AN UNFINISHED POEM.

Once, a long time ago, I began to write a poem. It was to be perfect in meter and in rhyme and so truthful in sentiment that thousands of hearts should throb and thrill to its music. I began it with high hopes and christened it with the name of a child. But the work moved slowly, and the lines seemed very tame, so I returned again and again to the child model for inspiration and looked into the merry eyes for help.

So it came to pass that very little of my time was devoted to the poem and a great deal was devoted to my hero. No slave ever lived under a more unlimited monarchy than I under the reign of a pair of laughing eyes, and no true loyal subject ever bowed in meeker submission or blessed his sweet bondage as I did, with my neck beneath the dimpled foot of my conqueror.

Thus the summer came with the twinkling music of the bobolink, the misty blue of June mornings and the evening concerts of the sleepy voiced crickets. The long, dreary days were short to me, for I was under a spell, and the wand of the enchanter was a baby's tiny rattle. So I still dreamed on of the poem that should crown this summer vision with an ode to my king, the beck of whose chubby hand was my law.

But the poem is only half finished. It was broken off in the middle of a sentence, and now it is growing yellow beneath a pair of little scarlet and white stockings. Those summer days are locked in a frozen sky. The roses and the violets are covered by the drifting snow. With the death of the year came the time for the waxen hands to be forever still—those hands that hold my heart strings in their eternal stillness, those hands that seem to touch me yet and take me back to that golden summer time when I was trying to write my poem.

M. L. WILLIAMS.

THEIR FAVORITE ANIMALS.

Boys Like Elephants and Lions, but Girls Prefer Snakes and Birds.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—I was walking in Central park the other day, and it occurred to me to ask a bright eyed little fellow who was watching the polar bears, "Which is your favorite animal?"

"I don't know," he answered, with boyish candor. "But I think elephants I like to watch the best. I like lions too. They look so strong and noble."

Thinking I might obtain a not uninteresting symposium on the subject, I next interrogated a little girl about 8 years old, with the kindly assistance of her Teutonic nurse.

"Oh, I prefer snakes to anything. It makes my heart jump to see them wiggle around and run out their black tongues. But they are so graceful, and some of them, I think, are very pretty."

Bowing to this diminutive Elsie Venner, I advanced toward another miss, somewhat older than the first one.

"I like birds best," she said, "those from faroff countries that have beautiful plumage. How I would like to have some of their feathers on my hats! They would make all my friends as mad as hops."

"Of what savage beast are you fondest?"

"I used to like bears the best, but Uncle Ralph nearly got killed by one last summer in the Rockies, and now I detest them. I like camels, because they look so meek and patient."

And so I stopped one youngster after another, asking each one to name his or her favorite animal, with this result:

	Boys.	Girls.
Elephants	9	1
Lions	4	1
Snakes	1	8
Bison	4	10
Monkeys	10	1
Birds	0	11

Do not these answers possess some psychological significance?

LEON MEAD.

Note For the Fair Sex.

A very few women have already taken up architecture as a profession, but they have turned their attention more to public buildings than to the designing of homes. Most men architects know little about the requirements of housekeepers, as proof whereof I call to witness the thousand and one inconveniences in the average modern dwelling. In nine cases out of ten you will find a paucity of closets, and even the few allowed are mere cubby holes, tucked in dark corners, where to find anything one must grope in darkness, and where the garments get a musty smell for lack of fresh air; you will find an absolute dearth of set drawers, connecting passages in the worst possible places and doors at most inconvenient angles, and as for the kitchen, that sanctum wherein reigns the presiding genius upon whose good temper and satisfaction depends so much of the homemaker's weal or woe—the kitchen of the man architect is usually the worst constructed room in the whole house, owing to the ignorance of its necessities on the part of the designer.

ISABELLA PROCTOR.

Charlie's Mistake.

There was woe in the room and two girls.

The girl with the pink nose and weepy eyes was closing a spell of tears with little catchy sobs and dabs at her face with her handkerchief. "I should say I didn't go to the waltz reception," she repeated indignantly.

"I was certain Charlie was going to take you," answered the girl with the new tan shoes, in the soothing, salt in wounds manner used by women who love each other.

"He was," went on the weeper more coherently. "And he's just as mad as I am. You see, we moved into this block just the week before the reception, and Charlie hadn't been able to get around to make the final arrangements about going. He had asked me in a general way a month ago."

"Yes. I know, you were so delighted at the chance," said the girl with the new tan shoes.

"Well," went on the girl with the pink nose, "the day of the reception he called in the afternoon with a big box of flowers which he told the maid to send up to me with a note that wasn't addressed and which said the carriage would call at 8."

"I don't see much of anything about that to make you weep," expostulated the girl with the tan shoes.

"Oh, don't you?" snapped the weeper. "He called all right, and I was ready for him, only don't you see he had taken the house next door for ours all the while, and that mean Daisy Dasher had my flowers and my note and was all dressed to go and asked him if it wasn't sweet of her to go on such short notice, and she went and had my fun, and Charlie couldn't say a word!"

The enormity of the catastrophe so appalled the girl with the new tan shoes that she wildly offered face bleach to the girl with the pink nose as an aid to recuperation and totally forgot to straighten her hat before she went down stairs.—Chicago News.

Cyclists Distanced the Others.

In the rush for free land at the Yankton (S. D.) reservation teams, mounted men and riders of bicycles all participated in the effort to secure choice lands. In instances where struggles were made by bicycle riders and horsemen for a particularly choice piece of land the bicycle riders won easily.—Referee.



FASHIONABLE HORSES.

Equines That Appear In the New York Horse Shows.

Specimens of the kind of horses and carriages with which New York society amuses itself in the annual shows at Madison Square Garden appear below. Everybody who is anybody in the big city has his "drag," a good type of



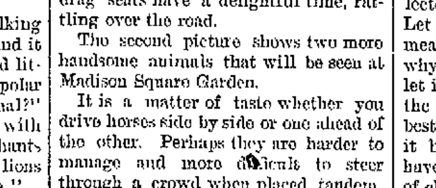
A FASHIONABLE DRAG.

which appears in our illustration. The rig and animals here given will appear at the New York horse show this coming November.

The animals are not noted for speed, but for the fact that they can go together at all when harnessed to the heavy, awkward rig. The wagon appearing in the picture is considered perfect of its kind. No matter how hot it is the three hirelings shown must alway accompany the turnout, clad in their heavy, long coats. That is English, you know, and the fashion must be kept up, no matter though our country beats up many degrees hotter than Great Britain ever does. It is not to be wondered at that nearly all the menservants in this country are foreigners. There is something extremely repulsive to the free born American man in the thought of being trussed up in livery and shown off before a gaping multitude. Nevertheless the gay people who sit up high in the drag seats have a delightful time, rattling over the road.

The second picture shows two more handsome animals that will be seen at Madison Square Garden.

It is a matter of taste whether you drive horses side by side or one ahead of the other. Perhaps they are harder to manage and more difficult to steer through a crowd when placed tandem, and thus can show off their drivers better. Hackneys make a tremendous display when driven to both drags and tan-



PRIZE ROAD TANDEM.

dems. The tremendous display is what New Yorkers care about more than anything else. For drag and tandem horses high steppers between 15 and 16 hands high are the favorites. Sometimes they match in color, sometimes their wealthy owner indulges a fancy for having them of different colors, say black and white, or bay and gray.

Duroc-Jerseys.

In one pen were placed four pure bred Poland-China pigs that were large for their age, thrifty and hearty, and two pure bred Duroc-Jerseys. One of these had had a hard struggle to live and was only just now getting a good start, and the other was a fat, chubby fellow that nobody would pick out as a grower. The red pigs, though, were a little the older, so that they were all very nearly the same weight. A chance to compare the breeds, with the odds in favor of the black pigs. What was the result? The red pigs beat the black ones very decidedly in the race. They were not weighed, but at the end of 100 days' feeding the red pig which had once nearly starved to death was about 20 pounds heavier than "Chubby" and 40 pounds heavier than any of the black ones. This showed vigor and the ability to fatten rapidly. While the red hogs have maintained their reputation for hardiness and fecundity, they undoubtedly have shown the ability to fatten as readily as any other hog. Are not these the essential points for the money making hog?

One fault, though, has been noticed in the individuals of this breed which have come under my observation. Too large a proportion of them have poor feet. They go down instead of standing on their toes. Whether this is a fault of the breed I cannot say, but I intend to guard against it in my breeding. As indicating the correctness of my view of the demand, all my pigs were sold last fall readily at good prices.—E. B. Watson in Rural New Yorker.

She Runs a Livery Stable.

Maria Teeple, Baldwin, Ia., says she "would rather be a chambermaid in a livery stable than a doorkeeper in a church." She has, in fact, been in the livery business for the last two years, and she has been successful too. Baldwin is a little village of 400 inhabitants, on the Anamosa branch of the Northwestern. Trains do not run very frequently on this branch, and, as there are a number of small towns near by, the traveling men who stop there usually drive to their next stopping place. As there is but the one stable in Baldwin, Miss Teeple has a good thing of it. She acquired a fondness for horses and the knack of handling them when she and her sister ran a farm.

One Use For Old Horses.

I will tell you what some of the farmers did with worthless horses here. They killed them and took the hides off and let the hogs have the rest. They will eat the horses and get fat. There have been 166 horses killed here. They were old and worthless. That is the way to get rid of them. The hide is worth from $1.75 to $2.25, according to the quality of the hair.—Exchange.

The famous English hackney stallion Danegelt was once sold for $25,000. This is the highest price ever paid for a hackney anywhere.

SELECTING JUDGES.

The Proper Men to Award Premiums at Country Fairs.

A number of writers in The Breeder's Gazette express their opinions on this important topic. A firm of exhibitors of fine cattle are moved to remark:

Only thoroughly competent judges—those who are known and recognized as well informed experts of the breed of cattle to come before them, men who have made a study of that special breed, men of independence in judgment and action, without prejudice, who will show no favor and know no friends—should be appointed to fill that very important position.

Men who have a very strong prejudice for or against any special type or family of the breed should be avoided for such a position and in honor should decline to act. There are various marked types and leading families in all the breeds, each perhaps possessing equally desirable characteristics.

The judge should continually bear in mind that he is judging the animals and not the owners. Exhibitors and spectators are usually good judges and together compose a shrewd, sharp, discriminating audience and quickly detect partiality or favoritism. Fair, impartial, honest judgment will almost universally command respect, even from those whose animals are not winners, but the contempt of the exhibitors and of the public for a judge who has shown himself to be a mere tool for some friend can hardly be expressed in words.

The judge should in all cases require that the date of birth of all young animals be furnished him in writing, and the difference in ages should be kept constantly in mind and due allowance made therefor. For instance, two calves or two yearlings may compete, one born in January and one in August. In such instances the best judgment should be used. Due allowance should be made for condition, but all other points being equal the animal in prime condition should have the preference, for this condition alone adds to the animal's value in the market. It has cost money and is an indication of health, thrift and vigor.

Judges are liable to attach too much value to size as against quality. Extreme size, as compared with the average of the breed under consideration, is almost invariably accompanied by coarseness, which may be covered up by high flesh, but which is very marked and extremely objectionable when in working condition. It is doubtless safe to say that, especially among the dairy breeds, the medium sized animals of the various breeds have proved the most desirable as against either extreme. Vigor of constitution should always be kept in mind, but extreme size is by no means an evidence of great vigor.

A word regarding the appointment of judges may not be inappropriate. So far as possible they should be selected from localities distant from the place of exhibition, thus avoiding the probability of getting near neighbors or personal friends to exhibitors.

A breeder who speaks of himself as a "sheep man" says:

The judge must be an honest man, selected and paid well by the association. Let it be a man who knows wool from meat; let it be a man who if he is asked why he did so and so can give a reason; let it be a man who has no friend when the sheep are in the ring—let it be the best sheep to win and not the man; let it be a man in whom the exhibitors have confidence. It is said there are lots of chronic "kickers." In my experience of 17 years there was no "kicking," as a rule; without a cause.

Do not have one exhibitor judge the other class of sheep and vice versa. I do not care how honest their judgment is, there will be "kickers," and sometimes not without a cause. If the judges were selected beforehand and their names printed in the premium list, if an exhibitor did not like to show under the judge, he could stay away. Again, if the exhibitor understood who the judge would be, he would understand the sheep that would be best under his hand. Do not have a butcher for a breeding flock. While they may know something about a fat sheep they do not know anything about type or character, and I have had the pleasure of knowing only two butchers in America who knew how to handle a sheep.

There has been a hue and cry about coloring and trimming sheep. A great many people call for sheep in the show ring as they come out of the pasture. I hope I will not be showing when that time comes. When these people quit dressing in their best and fixing up when they go to meet friends, then I say let the sheep go in their ragged form to the fairs. It has been said it deceives the judge to fix sheep up, but I contradict that statement by saying no judge was ever deceived, because a sheep judge will use his hand, and the man who stands back and tries to judge by sight is no judge.

Live Stock Points.

The Kentuckians have always cultivated a fast walking gait in their horses, even in the ordinary ones. The result is that Kentucky horses step out briskly and quickly and make, even when walking, nearly as much speed as many others would do on a trot.

Shire horses are great in England. At the last Shire horse show 489 were exhibited, and the various volumes of the studbook for that bred contain the pedigrees of no less than 15,438 stallions and 19,150 mares.

A force pump, spraying around every where it is needed a shower of a solution of carbonic acid in water proves one of the best means known to disinfect anything.

A German veterinarian has invented a horseshoe made of papier mache or wood pulp. The material is hardened and held together by a cement, containing among other ingredients turpentine, powdered chalk, linseed oil and lacquer. The shoe is claimed to be a great advance on the heavy iron and steel ones now in use. It can be molded into any desired shape.

As It Seemed to Him.

"Well"—

The Grand Old Man of China sat musing alone:

"I got my yellow jacket back all right, all right."

He scanned it over carefully to note if it bore the marks of rough usage.

"But I must say"—

A warm smile lit up his sallow features—

—"it was only after those confounded Japs dusted it pretty well."

However, such are the fortunes of war, and after sighing sadly to himself he turned again to the discussion of his chow chop suey.—New York World.

Y. P. S. C. E. Excursion to Boston.

The society of Christian Endeavor of Central and Northern Indiana, at a meeting at Fort Wayne, Ind., May 21st, selected the Nickel Plate road as the route for their special train to Boston in July, to attend the annual meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. for 1895. This special train will be arranged to stop en route for a few hours at Niagara Falls and also at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., enabling passengers to enjoy a visit to these famous resorts. No extra charge will be made for these privileges. Passengers at other points along the Nickel Plate road may join this special train at any station by previous arrangement through the nearest ticket agent or by addressing M. C. Baker District Passenger Agent, Fort Wayne, Ind. The Nickel Plate road offers the lowest rates to all points east or west. This line, with its immediate eastern connections, forms the shortest line to Boston for the meetings of the Y. P. S. C. E. in July, and also the Masonic Knights Templar in August. 25:&m11t

Boston Excursion.

July 5th to 9th, inclusive, the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Ry. will sell very low rate excursion tickets to Boston and return, account Y. P. S. C. E. Convention. Many privileges of route and interesting side trips.

Send 2 cent stamp to A. J. Smith, G. P. & T. A., Cleveland, O., for folder of information, containing map of Boston and itinerary for seeing Boston and its environs. 18 22 27 29

WISDOM FOR WHEEL RIDERS.

A Great Many Don'ts For the Novice and the Old Timer.

Don't "wabble."

Don't ride "head down."

Don't ride a "dark wheel."

Don't "coast" without a brake.

Don't wear a black sweater in the summer.

Don't ride on the sidewalk. It may cost you $5.

Don't carry an extra load. One is enough for a wheel.

Don't, oh, don't, appear in public on a wheel wearing a silk hat.

Don't try to climb fences. The bicycle is unfitted for the steeplechase.

Don't forget your tool bag, unless you want to lead your "bike" home.

Don't hold too tightly to your handle bars. The vibration is very tiring.

Don't wear "toeclips" just because Zimmerman and Johnson use them.

Don't wear "puff" sleeves, as it is hard to sail against the wind with them.

Don't try to make dents in a two ton truck with a 23 pound wheel.

Don't ride up a hill with an angle of 45 degrees. You will feel better if you walk up.

Don't drive out in the middle of the road when there are flocks of bikes behind you.

Don't bend over on your wheel until uninitiated people think you are suffering from colic.

Don't keep your eyes on your front wheel. They should be directed to the road before you.

Don't "spurt" blocks ahead and away from the lady whom you are supposed to be escorting.

Don't be afraid to wear "bloomers." They have come to stay as part of the wheeling costume.

Don't fail to notify your fellow wheelmen when their lamps are out. They will do the same for you.

Don't carry your baby in a riding basket. Borrow one if you need such a decoration to your bicycle.

Don't ride wheels more than two abreast. It is against the law.

Don't try to raise your hat to the passing "bloomer" until you become an expert in guiding your wheel.

Don't go out on a bicycle wearing a tail coat unless you enjoy making a ridiculous show of yourself.

Don't get off the old gag about "that tired feeling" every time you stop by the roadside for a little breathing spell.

Don't engage strangers with your views on the subject of forcing all class B cyclists into the professional ranks.

Don't shout "central." It is very funny, but everybody does not know what it means. Better ring your bell.

Don't absent yourself from church to go wheeling, as you and your bicycle are welcome at most houses of worship.

Don't attempt to ride on one wheel and lead another until you have practiced the feat for many weeks in secret.

Don't forget to purchase a pair of blue glass spectacles if you are given to long tours over white country roads.

Don't believe the farmer boy who says that it is "two miles to the next town." It may be two, four, six or twelve.

Don't be more than an hour passing a given point, although wheeling on a dusty road is honestly conducive to thirst.

Don't smile at the figure others cut astride their wheels, as it is not given you to see yourself as others see you.

Don't go out after dark unless accompanied by an owner of real estate, as you may need a bondsman before you return.

Don't be harsh in your criticism of bloomers, as there is no telling how soon your best girl may take to wearing them.

Don't take your dog with you. He may not wreck you, but he will upset others.

Don't coast down a strange hill with a curve at its bottom. There is no telling what you will meet when it is too late.

Don't ride ten miles at a scorching pace, then drink cold water and lie around on the grass, unless you are tired of life.

Don't try to carry your bike down stairs under your arm. Put it on your shoulder, or you will come to distress. Verbum sap.

Don't dress immodestly or in the costume of a track sprinter. Sweaters worn like a Chinaman's blouse are almost indecent.

Don't forget that the modern law of the road requires you to turn out to the right in passing another bicycle or other vehicle.

Don't ride without an alarm bell. They don't cost much, and the fine for not having one or for failing to ring it is from $3 to $5.

Don't forget that your tires are but rubber, and that rubber is not an irresistible force, not even a good macadam crusher.

Don't attempt "centuries" until you feel fully competent of the task. Wheeling to excess is dangerous to people with heart troubles.

Don't think for a moment that the pedestrian or the driver of a carriage has no rights. They have as many as you have, no more, no less.

Don't take any 25 or 30 mile run that is not paralleled by a railroad or steamboat service, as accidents will happen to the best regulated wheels.

Don't despise your fellow man because he rides a "'94." He may be astride a "'96" next year and give you the dust as you pedal painfully along on your antiquated "'95."

Don't forget to make a bargain before you allow the machinist in a roadside repair shop to commence work upon your damaged wheel. He may want the wheel for his bill.

Don't offer physical resistance to the suburban town marshal who seizes you for "scorching." A $2 bill will soften and ofttimes entirely dissipate his wrath.

Don't take long country rides, if you are a lady, without having a sun umbrella of the pattern made for the purpose attached to your machine; also carry a mackintosh or gossamer waterproof in case of sudden storms.—New York World.

His Father Had the Dough.

A man went into an up town bicycle house the other day and told the dealer that he was a racing man and wanted to get a wheel to ride in a tournament. The dealer was chary about letting him have the wheel, but as the young fellow said his father had plenty of dough and gave the old gentleman's address the dealer allowed the wheel to go out. The young fellow did not come back, and then the bicycle man started to the address given. He found that the old man who lived there had plenty of dough, but as he was a baker the kind of dough he had was of no use to the owner of the wheel, who now regrets that he was so easily flimflammed.—New York Recorder.

Alderman Coughlin Fighting Bloomers.

Alderman Coughlin of Chicago draws the line at bloomers and asked the city council to resolve that "it shall be unlawful for any female person in Chicago to ride or attempt to ride any bicycle or tricycle, or to promenade in the streets or public highways of said city while dressed in costumes commonly known as bloomers, knickerbockers, baseball attire or trousers." The resolution was voted down by an overwhelming majority.

Go into the best grocery stores, in any city—the stores that have the most intelligent trade—and ask them what is best for washing and cleaning. They'll tell you, "Pearline." Ask them how the imitations compare with it, in quality and in sales. They'll tell you that they're far behind.

What does this show? Why, that the people who have the finest and most delicate things to wash, and who would be least likely to risk these things with any dangerous washing-compound—it shows that these people have proved to themselves that Pearline is the best.

And it certainly is.



Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—*send it back.* 412 JAMES PYLE, New York.

Seavey Hardware Company.

Lawn Department.

Common Hose	$ 05
Medium Hose	08
Good Hose	10
Extra Good Hose	15
Very Best Hose	18
Lawn Mowers	2 50
Lawn Mowers	2 85
Lawn Mowers	3 25
Lawn Mowers	3 75

Refrigerator Dept.

No. 501	$ 6 00
No. 502	7 00
No. 503	9 00
No. 504	10 00
No. 201	8 00
No. 205	11 00
No 207	12 00
No. 209	14 00

Screen Door Dept.

Screen Doors	$ 75
Screen Doors	80
Screen Doors	85
Screen Doors	89
Screen Doors	95
Screen Doors	98
Fancy Screen Doors, prices low, according to Pattern.	
Window Screens	27
Window Screens	29
Window Screens	32

Tinware Department.

Tin Sprinklers	10 to 74c
Galvanized Sprinklers	49 to 89c
Wash Boilers	74 to $3 25
Coffee Pots	10 to 79c

Stove Department.

Gas Stoves	$ 78
" "	1 98
" "	2 48
" "	2 94
" "	4 24
" "	5 88
" "	4 98
" "	6 74

Wooden Ware Department

Step Ladders 4 ft	$ 48
Step Ladders 5 ft	60
Step Ladders 6 ft	72
Step Ladders 7 ft	84
Step Ladders 8 ft	96
Step Ladders 10 ft	1 20
Step Ladders 12 ft	1 44

Screen Wire Cloth.

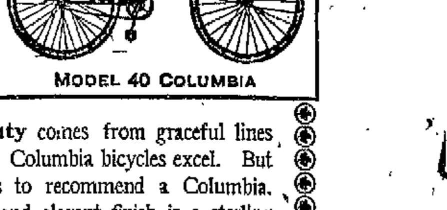
Wire Cloth	4c per running ft
Wire Cloth	5c per running ft.
Wire Cloth	6c per running ft.

Seavey Hardware Company.

19 and 21 West Main Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

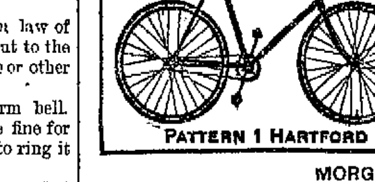
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MORGAN & COMPANY,
Agents for the Columbia and Hartford Bicycles,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

4th of July Excursions.

The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry. will sell reduced rate tickets July 3d and 4th, good returning until the 5th. Apply to agents. 18 22 27 29

Solid through trains to New York City were placed in service May 19th over the Nickel Plate and West Shore railroads. This will enable both first and second class passengers to go through without change of cars. A colored porter will be placed in charge of first and second class day coaches to attend to the wants of our patrons, and to insure scrupulously clean cars en route. This is in addition to the porters that always accompany the through sleeping cars. Rates continue the lowest. May 25 &m 11t

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The Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. Co.

The Wabash Line.

SCHEDULE OF MAY 20, 1894.

GOING EAST.	GOING WEST.
4:48 a. m.*	8:05 a. m.*
6:00 a. m.†	1:35 p. m.†
1:15 p. m.†	3:30 p. m.†
7:12 p. m.*	8:20 p. m.*

Lafayette Accom. arrive 11:00 a. m.†
*Daily. †Except Sunday.

The Pennsylvania Station.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Trains Run by Central Time
AS FOLLOWS:
*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.

Trains depart from Pennsylvania Station Fort Wayne, Ind.

East Bound.		West Bound.	
*5 40 a. m.		*3 35 a. m.	
*8.50 a. m.	From Chi.	*5 10 a. m.	Limtd
†1 10 p. m.		†7 10 a. m.	
*7 50 p. m.		†11 40 a. m.	
*3 25 p. m.	Limited	*4 30 p. m.	
†10 35 p.m.	From Chi.	*5 40 p. m.	

GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R R.

GOING NORTH.

†For Grand Rapids and North	Lv 2.21 am
†	Lv 3.00 am
†	Lv 2.55 pm
*From Richmond	Ar 6.55 pm
¶For Rome City	Lv 8.00 am

GOING SOUTH

†For Richmond and Cincinnati	Lv. 5.45 am
†	Lv. 1.15 pm
†	Lv. 11.45 pm
†From Grand Rapids	Ar. 7.80 pm
‡From Rome City	Ar 7.15 am

‡Sunday only. ¶Monday only.
*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

NICKEL PLATE. The New York, Chicago & St. Louis R R

EFFECTIVE May 19, 1895.

EAST.	Arr.	Dep.
N. Y. & Boston Ex. No. 2	*2 55 am	*3 05 am
Cleveland Mail No. 4	†11 50 pm	†12 00 pm
Eastern Express No 6	*6 20 pm	*6 25 pm
Local Freight	†4 25 pm	†7 30 am
WEST	**Arr.**	**Dep.**
Chicago Express No. 1	*1 55 am	*2 05 am
Chicago Mail No 3	†1 05 pm	†1 15 pm
Western Express No. 5	*4 05 pm	*4 15 pm
Local Freight	†3 22 pm	†7 00 am

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. Through Buffet sleeping cars to Chicago, Buffalo, New York and Boston. Through tickets to all points at lowest rates and baggage checked to destination.

M. C. BAKER, District Pass. Agt., Depot, Fort Wayne, Ind.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Fort Wayne Branch

SOUTHWARD.	ARRIVE
No. 463 Way Freight	3 30 pm
No. 451 Cin. Express and Mail	10 25 am
No. 410 Detroit & Ind'pls Express	7 55 pm
NORTHWARD.	**DEPART.**
No. 463 Way Freight	4 40 pm
No. 457 Through Express and Mail	11 45 am
No. 459 Detroit & Indianapolis Ex	6 45 pm

FINDLAY, FORT WAYNE & WESTERN RAILROAD.

STATIONS.

Leave	EAST.		
Ft. Wayne Mxd. 82	8 15 am	3 00 pm	6 30 am
Haviland " "	11 10 am	4 02 pm	7 32 am
Cloverdale " "	12 40 am	4 31 pm	8 01 am
Ottawa " "	2 25 am	5 01 pm	8 31 am
Findlay " "	3 55 am	5 40 pm	9 11 am
Arrive	WEST.		
Ft. Wayne Mxd. 81	10 40 am	7 02 pm	6 00 am
Haviland " "	9 55 am	6 00 pm	2 00 pm
Cloverdale " "	9 06 am	5 82 pm	12 40 pm
Ottawa " "	8 30 am	5 01 pm	11 05 am
Findlay " "	7 50 am	4 20 pm	8 50 pm

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Missions for Which Women Have Been Especially Equipped.

The Woman at the Sick Bed, as the Dispenser of Charity, as the Comforter in Distress—Her Place in Heaven.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, who is on a summer trip in the west, delivered the following discourse at Beatrice, Neb., on "Sisters of Charity," taking for his text.

This woman was full of good works and almsdeeds which she did.—Acts ix., 36.

Starting now where I left off last Sabbath in reciting woman's opportunities, I have to say that woman has the special and superlative right of blessing and comforting the sick. What land, what street, what house, has not felt the smitings of disease? Tens of thousands of sick beds! What shall we do with them? Shall man, with his rough hand and heavy foot, and impatient bearing, minister? No. He can not soothe the pain. He can not quiet the nerves. He knows not where to set the light. His hand is not steady enough to pour out the drops. He is not wakeful enough to be a watcher. The Lord God sent Miss Dix into the Virginia hospitals, and the Maid of Saragossa to appease the wounds of the battle-field, has equipped wife, mother and daughter for this delicate but tremendous mission. You have known men who have despised woman, but the moment disease fell upon them they did not send for their friends at the bank, or their partner in business or worldly associates; their first cry was: "Take me to my wife." The dissipated young man at the college scoffs at the idea of being under home influences; but at the first blast of the typhoid fever on his cheek, he says: "Where is mother?" Sir Walter Scott wrote partly in compliment when he said:

O woman, in our hour of ease
Uncertain, coy and hard to please;
When pain and anguish wring the brow,
A ministering angel thou.

I think the most pathetic passage in all the Bible is the description of the lad who went out to the harvest-field of Shunem and got sunstruck—throwing his hands on his temples and crying out: "O, my head! my head!" and they said: "Carry him to his mother." And then the record is: "He sat on her knees till noon and then died." It is an awful thing to be ill away from home in a strange hotel, once in awhile men coming to look at you, holding their hand over their mouth for fear that they will catch the contagion. How roughly they turn you in bed! How loudly they talk! How you long for the ministries of home; I knew one such who went away from one of the brightest of homes for several weeks' business absence at the west. A telegram came at midnight that he was on his deathbed, far away from home. By express train the wife and daughters went westward; but they went too late. He feared not to die, but he was in an agony to live until his family got there. He tried to bribe the doctor to make him live a little while longer. He said: "I am willing to die, but not alone." But the pulses fluttered, the eyes closed, and the heart stopped. The express trains met in the midnight; wife and daughters going westward—lifeless remains of husband and father coming eastward. Oh, it was a sad, pitiful, overwhelming spectacle! When we are sick we want to be sick at home. When the time comes for us to die we want to die at home. The room may be very humble, and the faces that look into ours may be very plain; but who cares for that? Loving hands to bathe the temples. Loving voices to speak good cheer. Loving lips to read the comforting promises of Jesus.

In our last dreadful war, men cast the cannon; men fashioned the musketry; men cried to the hosts: "Forward, march!" men hurled their battalions on the sharp edges of the enemy, crying: "Charge! charge!" but woman scraped the lint; woman administered the cordials; woman watched by the dying couch; woman wrote the last message to the home circle; woman wept at the solitary burial attended by herself and four men with a spade. We greeted the general home with brass bands and triumphal arches, and wild huzzas; but the story is too good to be written anywhere, save in the chronicles of Heaven, of Mrs. Brady, who came down among the sick in the swamps of the Chickahominy; of Annie Ross, in the cooper shop hospital; of Margaret Breckinridge, who came to men who had been for weeks with their wounds undressed—some of them frozen to the ground; and when she turned them over, those that had an arm left waved it and filled the air with their "hurrah!"—of Mrs. Hodge, who came from Chicago with blankets and with pillows, until the men shouted: "Three cheers for the Christian commission! God bless the women at home;" then sitting down to take the last message: "Tell my wife not to fret about me, but to meet me in Heaven; tell her to train up the boys whom we have loved so well; tell her we shall meet again in the good land; tell her to bear my loss like the Christian wife of a Christian soldier;" and of Mrs. Shelton, into whose face the convalescent soldier looked and said: "Your grapes and cologne cured me." Men did their work with shot and shell, and carbine and howitzer; women did their work with socks, and slippers, and bandages, and warm drinks, and Scripture texts, and gentle strokings of the hot temples, and stories of that land where they never have any pain. Men knelt down over the wounded and said: "On which side did you fight?" Women knelt down over the wounded and said: "Where are you hurt? What nice thing can I make for you to eat? What makes you cry?" To-night while we men are sound asleep in our beds, there will be a light in yonder loft; there will be groaning in that dark alley; there will be cries of distress in that cellar. Men will sleep, and women will watch.

Again: woman has a superlative right to take care of the poor. There are hundreds and thousands of them in all our cities. There is a kind of work that men can not do for the poor. Here comes a group of little barefoot children to the door of the Dorcas society. They need to be clothed and provided for. Which of these directors of banks would know how many yards it would take to make that little girl a dress? Which of these masculine hands could fit a hat to that little girl's head? Which of the wise men would know how to tie on that new pair of shoes? Man sometimes gives his charity in a rough way, and it falls like the fruit of a tree in the east, which fruit comes down so heavily that it breaks the skull of the man who is trying to gather it. But woman glides so softly into the house of destitution, and finds out all the sorrows of the place, and puts so quietly the donation on the table that all the family come out on the front steps as she departs, expecting that from under her shawl she will thrust out two wings, and go right up to Heaven, from whence she seems to have come down. Oh, Christian young woman! if you would make yourself happy and win the blessings of Christ, go out among the destitute. A loaf of bread or a bundle of socks may make a homely load to carry; but the angels of God will come out to watch, and the Lord Almighty will give his messenger hosts a charge, saying: "Look after that woman. Canopy her with your wings and shelter her from all harm;" and while you are seated in the house of destitution and suffering, the little ones around the room will whisper: "Who is she? Ain't she beautiful?" and if you listen right sharply you will hear dripping down the leaky roof, and rolling over the rotten stairs, the angel chant that shook Bethlehem: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men." Can you tell me why a Christian woman, going down among the haunts of iniquity on a Christian errand, never meets with any indignity? I stood in the chapel of Helen Chalmers, the daughter of the celebrated Dr. Chalmers, in the most abandoned part of the city of Edinburgh, and I said to her as I looked around upon the fearful surroundings of that place: "Do you come here nights to hold service?" "Oh, yes," she said. "Can it be possible that you never meet with insult while performing this Christian errand?" "Never," she said—"never." That young woman who has her father by her side walking down the street, an armed policeman at each corner of the street, is not so well defended as that Christian who goes forth on gospel work into the haunts of iniquity, carrying the Bibles and bread. God, with the right arm of his wrath omnipotent, would tear to pieces anyone who should offer indignity. He would smite him with lightnings, and drown him with floods, and swallow him with earthquakes, and damn him with eternal indignations. Some one said: "I dislike very much to see that Christian woman teaching those bad boys in the mission school. I am afraid to have her instruct them." "So," said another man, "I am afraid, too." Said the first: "I am afraid they will use vile language before they leave the place." "Ah," said the other man, "I am not afraid of that. What I am afraid of is, that if any of those boys should use a bad word in that presence, the other boys would tear him to pieces and kill him on the spot." That woman is the best sheltered who is sheltered by Omnipotence, and it is always safe to go where God tells you to go. It seems as if the Lord had ordained woman for an especial work in the solicitation of charities. Backed up by barrels in which there is no flour, and by stoves in which there is no fire, and wardrobes in which there are no clothes, a woman is irresistible; passing on her errand, God says to her: "You go into that bank, or store, and get the money." She goes in and gets it. The man is hard-fisted, but she gets it. She could not help but get it. It is decreed from eternity she should get it. No need of your turning your back and pretending you don't hear; you do hear. There is no need of your saying you are begged to death. There is no need of your wasting your time, and you might as well submit first as last. You had better right away take down your checkbook, mark the number of the check, fill up the blank, sign your name, and hand it to her. There is no need of wasting time. Those poor children on the back street have been hungry long enough. That sick man must have some farina. That consumptive must have something to ease his cough. I meet this delegate coming out of the store of such a hard-fisted man, and I say: "Did you get the money?" "Of course," she says, "I got the money; that's what I went for. The Lord told me to go in and get it, and He never sends me on a fool's errand."

Again: I have to tell you that it is woman's specific right to comfort under the stress of dire disaster. She is called the weaker vessel; but all profane as well as sacred history attests that when the crisis comes she is better prepared than man to meet the emergency. How often you have seen a woman who seemed to be a disciple of frivolity and indolence, who, under one stroke of calamity, changed to a heroine. Oh, what a great mistake those business men make who never tell their business troubles to their wives! There comes some great loss to their store, of some of their companions in business play them a sad trick, and they carry the burden all alone. He is asked in the household again and again: "What is the matter?" but he believes it a sort of Christian duty to keep all that trouble within his own soul. Oh, sir! your first duty was to tell your wife all about it. She, perhaps, might not have disentangled your finances, or extended your credit, but she would have helped you to bear misfortune. You have no right to carrry on one shoulder that which is intended for two. There are business men who know what I mean. There comes a crisis in your affairs. You struggle bravely and long, but after awhile there comes a day when you say, "Here I shall have to stop," and you call in your partners, and you call in the most prominent men in your employ, and you say: "We have to stop." You leave the store suddenly. You can scarcely make up your mind to pass through the street and over on bridge or on the ferryboat. You feel everybody will be looking at you and denouncing you. You hasten home. You tell your wife all about the affair. What does she say? Does she play the butterfly? Does she talk about the silks, and the ribbons, and the fashions? No. She comes up to the emergency. She quails not under the stroke. She helps you to begin to plan right away. She offers to go out of the comfortable house into a smaller one, and wear the old cloak another winter. She is one who understands your affairs without blaming you. You look upon what you thought was a thin, weak woman's arm holding you up; but while you look at that arm there comes into the feeble muscles of it the strength of the eternal God. No chiding. No fretting. No telling you about the beautiful house of her father, from which you brought her ten, twenty or thirty years ago. You say: "Well, this is the happiest day of my life. I am glad I I have got from under my burden. My wife don't care—I don't care." At the moment you were utterly exhausted God sent a Deborah to meet the host of Amalekites, and scatter them like chaff over the plain.

There are sometimes women who sit reading sentimental novels, and who wish that they had some grand field in which to display their Christian powers. Oh, what grand and glorious things they could do if they only had an opportunity! My sister, you need not wait for any such time. A crisis will come in your affairs. There will be a Thermopylae in your own household, where God will tell you to stand. There are hundreds of households where as much courage is demanded of woman as was exhibited by Grace Darling, or Marie Antoinette, or Joan of Arc.

Woman is further endowed to bring us into the Kingdom of Heaven. It is easier for a woman to be Christian than for a man. Why? You say she is weaker. No. Her heart is more responsive to the pleadings of Divine love. The fact that she can more easily become a Christian, I prove by the statement that three-fourths of the members of the churches in Christendom are women. So God appoints them to be the chief agencies for bringing this world back to God. The greatest sermons are not preached on celebrated platforms; they are preached with an audience of two or three and in private home life. A patient, loving, Christian demeanor in the presence of transgression, in the presence of hardness, in the presence of obduracy and crime, is an argument from the force of which no man can escape.

Lastly, one of the specific rights of woman is, through the grace of Christ, finally to reach Heaven. Oh, what a multitude of women in Heaven! Mary, Christ's mother, in Heaven; Elizabeth Fry in Heaven; Charlotte Elizabeth in Heaven; the mother of Augustine in Heaven; the countess of Huntingdon—who sold her splendid jewels to build chapels—in Heaven; while a great many others who have never been heard of on earth, or known but little, have gone to the rest and peace of Heaven. What a rest! What a change it was from the small room, with no fire and one window, the glass broken out, and the aching side and worn-out eyes, to the "house of many mansions!" No more stitching until twelve o'clock at night, no more thrusting of the thumb by the employer through the work to show that it was not done quite right. Plenty of bread at last. Heaven for aching heads. Heaven for broken hearts. Heaven for anguish-bitten frames. No more sitting up until midnight for the coming of staggering steps. No more rough blows across the temples. No more sharp, keen, bitter curses. Some of you will have no rest in this world. It will be toil and struggle and suffering all the way up. You will have to stand at your door fighting back the wolf with your own hand, red with carnage. But God has a crown for you. I want you to realize that He is now making it, and whenever you weep a tear He sets another gem in that crown: whenever you have a pang of body or soul, He puts another gem in that crown, until, after awhile, in all the tiara there will be no room for another splendor, and God will say to His angel: "The crown is done; let her up that she may wear it." And as the Lord of righteousness puts the crown upon your brow, angel will cry to angel, "Who is she?" and Christ will say: "I will tell you who she is. She is the one that came up out of great tribulation, and had her robe washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb." And then God will spread a banquet, and He will invite all the principalities of Heaven to sit at the feast; and the tables will blush with the best clusters from the vineyards of God, and crimson with the twelve manner of fruits from the tree of life, and waters from the fountain of the rock will wash from the golden tankards; and old harpers of Heaven will sit there, making music with their harps; and Christ will point you out, amid the celebrities of Heaven, saying: "She suffered with me on earth, now we are going to be glorified together." And the banqueters, no longer able to hold their peace, will break forth with congratulation. "Hail! Hail!" And there will be handwriting on the wall—not such as struck the Persian noblemen with horror, but with fire-tipped fingers, writing in blazing capitals of light and love and victory. "God has wiped away all tears from all faces."

The Best Husband.

No man, in my opinion, can be the best husband until he is the minister of his family. As the home is the first church, so the husband is the first minister. He is the high priest of that home; his wife, the high priestess.

If religion means an abiding faith in an Almighty power above us, and a true love of God, who is love, together with love in the best sense of all mankind, then I say religion should have its place, a large place, in every home, and the husband should be the one to encourage, by example and sensible teaching, its continued presence there. If he would have the happiest family about him, he will teach—not preach, understand—the doctrines of religion and morality. The father who would have his child, when the child becomes a man, continue in his career in the fullness of Christian faith, must bring up that child amid Christian surroundings. As a rule, those who are most sincere in their religious belief were imbued with the spirit of religion in childhood.—Rev. Dr. Parkhurst.

According to Scripture.

A modest Hebrew of New York, formerly a resident of New Orleans, is reminded by a story that while Ed Lauterbach, the distinguished Jewish barrister, was in the office of Evarts, Choate & Beaman, a few weeks since, Mr. Choate said to him, in an offhand manner: "Lauterbach, what fee shall we charge in the 'Buster' case?" "Well," was the reply, "I suppose that $750 each would be a 'fair charge.'" "Leave it to me, old man!" was the rejoinder. The next time Lauterbach came to his confrere's office he was on a political mission in connection with the rumpus in the republican camp. Choate excused himself for a few minutes, and, returning, handed Lauterbach a check for $1,800 as his share of the fee in the Buster case. Platt's lieutenant looked at Choate with a quizzical expression of the eye, and said rather fervently: "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

Queer Sayings.

America is not the only country where a "Poor Richard's Almanac" has appeared, judging by the following Chinese sayings:

When they wish to describe a person who pretends to be very brave and makes a great parade in order to show his courage, they say that "he is cutting off a hen's head with a battle-ax." A coward who boasts of his courage they call a "paper tiger." They compare a person who pretends to be what he is not to a fox that tries to look as noble and strong as a tiger. If a person is ignorant of books they will say: "Turn him upside down, but not a drop of ink will come out of him."—Farm and Fireside.

A Sunny Face.

Wear it. It is your privilege. It has the quality of mercy; it is twice blessed. It blesses its possessor, and all who come under its benign influence; it is a daily boon to him who wears it, and a constant, overflowing benediction to all his friends. Men, women, youth and children seek the friendship of the sunny-faced. All doors are open to those who smile. All social circles welcome cheeriness. A sunny face is an open sesame to heart and home. By it burdens are lightened, care dispeled, sorrows banished and hope made to reign triumphant, where fear and despondency held high carnival.—Farm and Fireside.

O Lord, what Thou sayest is true. Thy care for me is more than all the care that I can take for myself.—Thomas a Kempis.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

STORY OF A VOLUNTEER CROP

"Wild Oats" Carelessly Sown Reaps a Sure Harvest of Sorrow and Woe.

The warm March sunshine fell upon the moist earth which looked up with her lap full of flowers. The distant mountains rose snow-capped at their highest points and stretched on around the fertile valley in a wall of royal purple, or deep blue. The green foothills lay in billowy masses at their feet. The blue, cloudless sky arched over it all.

Barefooted Chinamen, in loose, flapping cotton trousers and mandarin hats, worked among their long, straight lines of weedless vegetables. Blue lupines and yellow poppies grew along the roadside and mocking-birds sang in the tops of the eucalyptus trees.

Several carriages holding a family party passed leisurely along the road. In the first were two men who it was plain to see were brothers; one a resident, the other a visitor, judged by their conversation.

"It's glorious Dick, that's a fact," said the visitor, "all and more than you claimed for it."

"You ought to come out here and spend the rest of your days in comfort."

"Oh, I don't know. It's pretty comfortable at home, some of the time."

"'Some of the time,' yes; now look at that. Did you ever see anything finer than that, George?"

He had stopped his horse on the brow of the hill. At one side lay the green barley fields, on the other, the orange groves and orchards, with their dividing rows of eucalyptus and pepper trees. Behind them the city with its beautiful homes and in the far away haze a hint of the peaceful ocean.

"It's all very beautiful. I don't wonder you love it."

"Love it? Yes; more and more when we read of the blizzards in the east, and we with never a bit of frost. Now look at this crop of barley, and it's a volunteer crop."

"A volunteer crop?"

"Yes; comes up of itself; you see, the seed drops, and as there is no frost—"

"Yes—dear me, how the fellow frightened me."

A buggy containing a young man and several young ladies dashed past them, the young man firing his pistol into the air over his head as they passed. The girls screamed. The horses danced, the one in the buggy in which were the two brothers nearly upsetting them.

"I hope you won't be hurt or offended, George," said the elder of the two, "if I say what I have been thinking about Howard." He looked anxiously after the rapidly-retreating buggy as he endeavored to quiet his own horse.

"Oh, he'll manage the horse all right," said the other, answering his look; "he's used to driving. The girls are safe."

"I wish he was," said the elder man, earnestly. "It pains me more than I can tell to see that he is inclined to be so wild."

"What's the use of making so much of every little caper, Dick?" said the other somewhat warmly. "Have you forgotten your own pranks?"

"No; would to God I could forget some; but it isn't simply mischief I am thinking of. I saw him come out of a saloon last night. And from what he said to me the other day he must be familiar with the workings of gambling dens."

"No doubt he is somewhat," said the other man a little uneasy, "but what can you expect? A young fellow must have his little fling, must sow his wild oats."

"'Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. Have you forgotten that, George?"

"Forgotten it, no, indeed! I never have a chance to. Howard's mother never gives me the opportunity to forget any of those things."

"Howard's mother is a good Christian woman, and a good wife, no—"

"Indeed she is. I spoke irritably. You know how I love her, a thousand times more than when she was a girl. But I don't see the use in making such a fuss over a boy's capers. Howard will settle down. He's going to marry Alice Clark, as nice a girl as ever lived. You remember Ben Clark married Nellie White. She's their daughter."

"Is she a Christian?"

"Yes."

"Does she know of these habits of Howard's?"



SOWING "WILD OATS."

"Well, yes, I suppose so. Not perhaps as we do, but she must know something. But what can you expect? How many young men are there who have no bad habits?"

"That's the pity of it. But I hope my girls may remain unmarried or die, rather than marry a man with bad habits. We're one grave in the cemetery now and—"

He looked down and grew silent.

"Yes, that was very sad about Ruth. Arthur seemed to be such a good young man, too; of course we knew he took a glass now and then, but—"

"I tell you, George, it isn't safe to plant the seed you don't want to grow," said the other, looking up. "You see this mustard?" He struck lightly with his whip at the feathery yellow bloom higher than his horse's head. "In some parts of this state I know of men who planted mustard for the seed—they thresh it out with machines as you do wheat—and now they want to raise another sort of crop and they can't. The mustard volunteers each year and kills out the other crop."

* * * * * * *

It was during the next winter that the Los Angeles man received a letter from his eastern brother who had returned home, telling him of the conversion of his son Howard.

"Howard has turned out all right, just as I told you he would," he wrote. "He was converted last week, in a series of revival meetings here. Alice is perfectly happy. You know they were married just two months ago and she says it is the best celebration of their wedding day that is possible. We all think the same, for really even I had begun to feel pretty anxious about Howard. He is as enthusiastic and active as even his mother could wish, and we are in a happy and thoughtful frame of mind all around."

"I couldn't have heard better news," said the brother, as he finished reading the letter to his wife. "I hope he may stand firm. He is a gifted young man and capable of doing much good in the world."

It was two years later that the brothers met again in the depot in Los Angeles. It was raining. A steady drizzle fell on the impatient horse and beat on the buggy too as they drove to the house.

"Oh, Dick," said the visiting brother, "I can't believe it. I can't even now and I couldn't stay there another day. I knew you and Laura would take me in."

"We're only too glad to, my dear brother," and he laid his hand lovingly on the other's arm. There were tears in his eyes as he looked at the pale, thin, rapidly aging face of the other. "We are glad to have you come to us."

"When they lowered Mary in the grave I couldn't stand it; I fainted, I guess. Oh, it was dreadful; I can't tell you, and yet I can't keep still. I think sometimes I shall go crazy. I can think of nothing else. Howard did do well for a time, as I wrote you, and he meant to, I am sure he meant to, poor boy. I am sure it killed his mother; Mary never was very strong, you know, and he was all the boy we had."

"Don't talk of it now, George," said the brother tenderly, "wait till Laura gives you some warm dinner, you'll feel stronger. We'll be there in a minute and she'll have it all ready."

"Yes, I know. You see the old companions kept trying to win him back. If they'd left him alone he'd have done all right, but they wouldn't. And he went back. It was like what you told me when I was out here before; a volunteer crop. I've been thinking of it all day."

"Don't think of it now, George, there's the house, see," wiping the tears slyly from his eyes, "doesn't it look natural?"

"The house, oh, yes. No, I won't talk about it. But you see—what is a man to do with his only son—I couldn't believe they'd send him up for life, but they say they had hard work to do that. You know the law allows capital punishment in our state. Oh, he'd never have done it if he hadn't been tipsy. Ben Redding's son—they'd been friends ever since they were children—you remember Ben Well, he and Howard were at a game of cards in Overmeyer's saloon—something came up, they quarreled and Howard—oh, I never wanted him to carry a revolver. This the house, oh, yes. Well, I won't talk about it, but you can see it was a volunteer crop—a volunteer crop."—Emma Harriman, in Union Signal.

DEMAND FREE BEER.

Curious Strike of the Employes in a Western Brewery.

While in the west the other day we learned of a curious strike among the brewery workmen of Omaha. It seems that in the terms of agreement drawn up by the breweries there was one article which limited the hours during the day when free beer should be furnished the men. These hours were nine, twelve, two, three, four and six o'clock. But because of this article the men would not sign the agreement, though in every other part it was perfectly satisfactory. They demanded the free-beer provision to cover every hour in the working day.

The habit of drinking beer develops a condition of the system that requires it in unnatural quantities. There are breweries, we were informed, in this country where beer is free to workmen and the men drink forty or fifty glasses in a day. It is said that these creatures look upon their fat as a sign of health and receive the congratulations of their friends as hogs might on their increase of weight, not knowing any more than the hogs that all such increase is the precursor of death.—National Temperance Advocate.

Growth of Temperance Sentiment.

Fifty years ago wine drinking was very generally practiced, even by ministers and church members. Gradually facts were collected as to the use of liquor, its effects on individuals and on social arrangements, a public consciousness of the part played by this custom in the collective life, and a conviction that its influence as a whole was dangerous, were little by little created. As a result, criteria of conduct were modified; total abstinence was accepted by great numbers as a rule of life; and practiced until it became a habit. Children were trained to conform to this ideal, and the possibility of return to the old order was not even admitted.—Study of Society.

A Temperance Problem.

The Western Christian Advocate propounds the following problem: "If it cost $1,000 a year to carry on a church which saves five souls every year, and if a drinkshop license holder pays $20 a year for the privilege of ruining five souls, how long will it take a town having a population of 6,000, with five churches and fifteen drinkshops, to go to the devil?"

Abolishing Opium Smoking.

Mr. George Douglass, a Scottish missionary, says that "In Hai Cheng and elsewhere, the new Japanese governors are issuing a law that opium-smoking is to be abolished within four months, and that all offenders after that will be severely dealt with. And I have lived in no place where such drastic regulations are more required."

Settling the Hawaiian Question.

Saki, the Japanese alcoholic drink, is very intoxicating to foreigners, although it does not seriously affect the natives who use it in moderation. It has recently been introduced into the Hawaiian islands, and the Kanakas are said to be so eager for it that it will settle the Hawaiian question permanently in a few years if they are allowed to drink it as they please.—N. Y. Ledger.

A Warning.

"If you value your happiness, if you value your lives—banish from your houses, from your tables, from your sick rooms, every drop of intoxicating drinks, for be assured they produce weakness—not strength; sickness—not health; death—not life."—Dr. Collenette.

TEMPERANCE TIDINGS.

It costs the young man a pearl of great price for his first drink.—Ram's Horn.

Thirteen members of the Swedish parliament are members of the Good Templars.

Infidelity, impurity and intemperance—the trinity of evil.—Canon Wilberforce.

Give the saloon keeper a chance, and he will prove to his own satisfaction that rum selling is a noble industry.—Ram's Horn.

In one year over a million dollars' worth of property was destroyed by the failures of beer drinking engineers and switchmen.

Vital force, heat force, motor force, nerve force and muscular force are all impaired by the influence of doses of alcohol.—Dr. N. S. Davis.

Dr. Norman Kerr, of London, has treated 1,500 cases of alcoholic inebriety, and of these he was able to trace a family history of intoxication in 746 cases.

The drink bill for the last year in New South Wales was £1,061,934 ($20,300,000)—an average per head for every person of $16 50.

RELIGIOUS MATTERS.

WHAT IF?

What if my Lord should call for me to-night,
If He should say
Come out O soul into the solemn night
Along the spirit way
Come out unsandaled, for the holy place
Is near the bound that mortal eye may trace,
Come, and unshrinking meet me face to face.

What if my Lord should stand and question me,
If He should say
Where is the talent I intrusted thee
One distant day?
How blooms the plot of fallow ground I lent?
How hast thou used the sun and rain I sent?
How were the golden hours of springtime spent?

What if my Lord should sternly speak to me,
If He should say
Bring back to-night mine own with usury
Since that far day.
And show what fruit clings to the tender stem,
Thine erring brothers whom all tongues condemn,
What hast thou done in Christly love for them?

Ah, if my Lord should stand with patient eyes
And question me,
Outside the flaming gates of paradise,
With bended knee,
With lips upon His nail-bruised feet close pressed,
I could but moan: "I love Thee most and best,
I think that I have failed in all the rest,
O pity me."

—Mrs. Harriet W. ReQua, in N. W. Christian Advocate.

EFFECT OF CHEERFULNESS.

Makes Life Worth the Living and Prepares for the Hereafter.

As sorrowful, yet always rejoicing, as poor, yet making many rich; as having nothing and yet possessing all things.—II Corinthians, vi., 10.

We have all found it easy to complain of the way in which we are treated by Providence and difficult to so fit ourselves to our environment that we get out of it all the happiness it admits of.

Something is, of course, due to temperament. There are those who would still be wretched if they had all they could desire, and others who can extract honey from almost any experience. These are exceptional cases and have nothing to do with our present purpose.

It is a very important duty to look for stars on a dark night and to take special note of the fringe of silver on the cloud which throws its shadows over our paths. You can make yourself more miserable than you need be by simply brooding over the ills you are called upon bear. You can lighten the burden or increase your power of endurance by making a distinct effort to look upon events with a good-natured faith, first, in God, and, second, in yourself. Your mental attitude is decisive of happiness or misery. It is possible for you to be wretched anywhere, and possible for you to be reasonably contented anywhere. If your temperament helps you to be happy all the better, but if it is an additional obstacle it only makes the task a little harder, nothing more.

We are wrong in not getting more pleasure out of life than we do. It is a sin to take a gloomy view when a bright and cheery view is within arm's length. It is little short of a crime not to make the best of what is happening in your life. While it may be true that your lot is hard and your fortune frowns, you can still discover a great many things to rejoice at if your heart is in the right place. The poor man may be sorry that he is not rich, but if he could see as God sees he would know that it might be better for many a rich man if he were poor.

He who depends on his surroundings for happiness soon finds that wealth can not purchase what he wants most, but he who depends on what he has in his heart and mind is surprised to learn how little of this world's goods are required to make him contented. In other words, the Creator has so arranged affairs that in the long run a pure heart and an honest mind can do more for a man than a pocketbook, however well it may be filled. It is not a matter of money that we are to consider, but a matter of faith and the lack of it.

It is possible for you to acquire a serenity of disposition and a cheerfulness of outlook which are beyond any price which any bank would be able to pay. An humble home is well enough, provided it is home as well as humble. A palace is not a home because a man and a woman and their children live in it. Half a dozen rooms on a side street are a real palace as beautiful as ever fairy built if husband and wife are still in love with each other with the romantic love of years ago. The secret of life is not solved by a bank account and five per cents, but by honest loyalty, royal independence and the consciousness that the blue sky of God is overhead. When you have found out how little you want you will wake up from this nightmare of how much you want and begin to sing songs.

Some religious dreamer will tell you it is a good rule never to compare yourself with those who have better fortune, but rather with those who are worse off. It is a very bad rule, and spiritually injurious. Such a man is no philosopher—heed him not. His words are foolish words, not worthy of your attention. You would be a poor kind of creature if you could be made happy by the fact that somebody else is miserable. Look neither up nor down, but at yourself and make the most of what you possess. That is the broad view—the only view that is worthy of an immortal soul. You have nothing to do with those who have plenty except to rejoice with them that they have what they think they want, and nothing to do with those who have less than you except to lend them a helping hand in their distress.

If you will only believe it, you can find more happiness and a larger development of character in giving than in getting. The small man gets and keeps: the great man gives. It is not what you can make others do for you, but what you can do for them that irradiates your life. We find it difficult to learn that truth, but it is certainly God's truth. The problem has been studied for eighteen centuries, but the world still shakes its head in doubt. It is next to impossible not to see things through our avarice and selfishness, and yet the heavens reverberate with the declaration that "he that loseth his life for My sake shall find it." The idea of seeking a blessing by sacrifice is repugnant to us, and yet there is more satisfaction to be had in wading throught drifts to put a loaf of bread on the table of a starving woman than in sitting at a banquet board laden with such costly viands as the imperial gourmand of Rome never dreamed of.

To sum up the whole matter: You are to make the most of your life by looking for the bright side of every event.

You are to do your work, whatever it may be, with good-natured willingness, since smiles will be of more service to you than scowls.

You are to bear your burden not grimly or sullenly, but as cheerfully as a hopeful faith that "everything that is is right" will allow.

You are to be the servant of Providence, and if you can help your neighbor you must needs regard it as a privilege to do so.

You are to remember that when you go hence you will leave behind everything except your character, and that, therefore, the character is to be carefully formed and vigilantly guarded.

These are simple rules, but they will keep you busy until you are summoned by death to another and better life.—N. Y. Herald.

OUTGROWTH OF TRIBULATION.

It Is Patience, That Rich Possession of a Tried Character.

Tribulation worketh patience. Patience is its very product. You know there is a great difference between things inorganic and things organic. Take a bar of iron. It is frangible at a given point; you can strain it and it will stand the straining to the point at which it is frangible. Once you reach that point, then comes a break. The oak sapling can be bent, can be broken; once you expose it to force enough the rupture must come. But between the bar of iron and the oak there is this difference: the bar remains frangible forever at the same point; but the sapling, nursed by the soil beneath, warmed by the sun above, watered by the rains, moistened by the dews, kindly held in the bosom of mother earth, grows; it expands, it strengthens, till at last the power which would have bent itself and snapped the iron—a thing of strength nursed into its might by tempest and by storm. You may in the conservatory rear the trailing vine or rear the tropical plant, but put into it hardy English oak or the tall Norwegian pine, and they within the conservatory would die—their life is exposure. Give them the heaven, the wind of heaven to their branches; give them the dew and the rain of heaven on their leaves; give them the great spacious earth beneath into which they can send their roots in search of moisture and in search of strength; and they will live, and become things of beauty and joy forever. So let man in the grace, and by the strength of God, face life; stand in front of it with all its trouble, with all its tempest, with all its sorrow, with all its suffering! The tribulation will work patience, make the more of a man of him, make him the more able to stand in the presence of God as a servant approved.—Watchman.

NOT WORK BUT WORRY.

What It Is That Shortens Life and Makes It Irksome.

The revolutions of a machine do not destroy, it is either friction or rust that ruins things. Men and women can endure almost any amount of mental or muscular taxation. Worry is the worm at the root—it blights life in the bud. Toil is favorable to health and longevity. We knew an old man who was regular in his habits and remarkably industrious. He was an octogenarian, and yet his years rested lightly upon him. His health was unusually good, but if from any cause he was ill, he would say: "If I can only get out and get hold of the handles of the plow I shall soon be all right again." You can hardly put work enough upon a man to harm him. The corrosion of selfish care, the wear and tear of worldly anxieties born of avarice or unbelief, the worry, and not the work, kills the masses of mankind. The patriarchs of old were long lived. Their simple, quiet, pastoral customs were quite favorable to longevity. They lived by prayer and the word of God. "Casting all your care upon Him, for He careth for you."—Vanguard.

Character Rather Than Reputation.

Character is a great deal more important than reputation. We are personally responsible for our character, but we are not personally responsible for our reputation. Our character depends on what we are; our reputation depends on what others think we are. If we will take good care of our character, we need not trouble ourselves about our reputation. Our reputation may change with the changes of popular opinion and feeling, but our character will not change so long as we are what we are. Yet as a practical matter we are more likely to worry over our reputation than over our character. How foolish this is!—S. S. Times.

The Devout Scientist.

I will frankly tell you that my experience in prolonged scientific investigations convinces me that a belief in God—a God who is behind and within the chaos of vanishing points of human knowledge—adds a wonderful stimulus to the man who attempts to penetrate into the regions of the unknown. Of myself I must say that I never made the preparations for penetrating into some small province of nature hitherto undiscovered without breathing a prayer to the Being who hides His secrets from me only to allure me graciously on to the unfolding of them.—Agassiz.

The Sensitive Christian.

One flower is unchilled by the wind which is yet cold from the ice fields over which it has passed. Another wilts and dies if but a breath of frost touches it. So in the development of the Christian life, one is strong and hardy, but another is so sensitive that an unkind word gives a chill, and harsh criticism sends a blight. It can not be otherwise: we would not have it otherwise, for these sensitive ones often receive wonderful grace and beauty of character. We should shield them with loving sympathy.—United Presbyterian.

Misspent Efforts.

If the time spent by many of us in finding fault with ministers and churches, and in computing the cost of conversions, were spent in trying to lead some soul into Christ's truth, it would be a great saving all around.—Standard.

CHOICE EXTRACTS.

—A lie has no conscience.—Ram's Horn.

—Weigh your words if you would have your words weighed.

—Great works are performed not by strength, but by perseverance.

—"Between two evils" it does sometimes seem that many people choose *both*.

—A day passed without some good deed done is a day lost to ourselves and to the world.

—Many who are born in sight of Heaven never take the step that will bring them to it.—Ram's Horn.

—Get the pattern of your life from God, and then go about your work and be yourself.—Phillips Brooks.

—Religion is not as much something we get as something we become under the transforming touch of God.

—Harsh words do not win souls. They may be deserved, but they are not often wise.—United Presbyterian.

—It is a happy hour to him that works righteousness when God meets him. He stands on a higher level, for he is with God.

—God asks us to do hard things, not to strengthen our arms so much as to strengthen our faith.—Young Men's Era.

—We may do as we please in this world and be sure of the next if there is nothing that pleases us so much as the will of God.—Young Men's Era.

—That is a searching question, "What hast thou that thou didst not receive?" It should be asked by everyone of himself, and the answer to it should be candid.—United Presbyterian.

THE PUZZLER

No. 519.—Double Acrostic.

My primals name those especially remembered by soldiers in the latter part of May; my finals show for what purpose certain decorations are prepared.

Crosswords: 1. A tissue. 2. Very corpulent. 3. A title of respect given to a lady. 4. A character in one of Shakespeare's plays. 5. An autumn flower. 6. A famous city of India. 7. Additional. 8. Part of a flower.

No. 520.—Puzzle Divisions.

[Example: Divide enemies by ten and get certain animals. Answer: Foes, fo-x-es.]

1. Divide a feature by one and obtain tumult.
2. Divide a prophet by five and get to part.
3. Divide hasty by six and have to transport with joy.
4. Divide certain tools by 100 and have ornaments with squares, diamonds or cubes.
5. Divide certain agricultural implements by 1,000 and make our residences.

No. 521.—Analyzing a Flower.

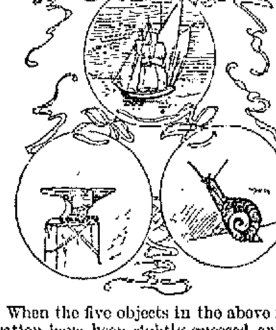
Analyze a flower composed of a pronoun, a proper name and a figure of speech and find:

1. A false step. 2. A slender piece of wood. 3. Pleasing expectancy. 4. A separate portion. 5. The haunch. 6. A conspiracy. 7. A harbor. 8. A large, stout cord. 9. A fury. 10. The spinal cord. 11. An untruth. 12. A hole in the ground. 13. A child's toy. 14. A solemn observance. 15. A heap. 16. To assist. 17. A rent. 18. To hire out. 19. A noose. 20. To tear off by violence. 21. To decay. 22. A handle. 23. Flexible. 24. Accompany. 25. Destitute. 26. To spend time idly.

No. 522.—Riddle-me-ree.

My first is in spindle, but not in wheel;
My second is in head, but not in heel;
My third is in shorn, but not in cut;
My fourth is in house, but not in hut;
My fifth is in buy, but not in sell;
My whole is a flower you know very well.

No. 523.—Primal Acrostic.



When the five objects in the above illustration have been rightly guessed and the names—each containing the same number of letters—written one below the other, the initial letters will spell the name of a state which was annexed to the Union about 50 years ago.—St. Nicholas.

No. 524.—Proverb Puzzles.

Transpose the letters of the following so as to make correct words and rearrange the words formed so as to make a proverb:

1. Si faso oto eh rescue hatt ont si.
2. Tibnet hys cono eiwte.
3. Live vile hatt mih knisth ot.

No. 525.—Missing Rhymes.

A printer there was yclept ——,
And a better when sunmoned was ——,
Born from the same ——,
Both loved Mrs. ——,
Who married a person named ——.

Two innocents met with a ——;
The scene of their hurt was a ——;
The hero named ——
On his crown had a ——,
The heroine (less injured) was ——.

There was a young priestess named ——,
Whose lover (so constant and ——!),
Though a swimmer ——,
Was eventually ——,
When seeking to be to her ——.

There was a good monarch named ——,
Whose feet nearly got in a ——,
When a courtier hard ——,
To keep feet ——,
On the ground, spread a part of his ——.

An old fox, to the best of his ——,
Each sword for more than an ——
To obtain some ripe ——,
And, when thwarted, the ——
Declared it was tasteless and ——.

Not Much Wit in These.

The following are said to be the nine longest words in the English language at the present writing:

Subconstitutionalist.
Incomprehensibility.
Philoprogenitiveness.
Honorificibilitudinity.
Anthropophagenarian.
Disproportionableness.
Velocipedestrianistical.
Transsubstantiationableness.
Proantitransubstantiationist.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 513.—Anagram: Mystification.

No. 514.—Illustrated Rebuses: 1. Honesty is the best policy. 2. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. 3. Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage. 4. Ease succeeds great industry.

No. 515.—Charade: O-bey.

No. 516.—A Motto Acrostic:

		P	I	T	T	A	C	U	S
			P	H	I	L	O		
			B	I	A	S			
				S	O	L	O	N	
				P	E	R	I	A	N	D	E	R
C	L	E	O	B	U	L	U	S	

No. 517.—A Diamond:

C
B A D
C A N E D
B A R O N E T
C A N O N I C A L
D E N I Z E N
D E C E M
T A N
L

No. 518.—Little Riddles: 1. B-ox. 2. App-end-ix.

The World Good Enough.

I sat upon the zigzag fence awhile last Sunday morn
An looked about across my fields of rustlin, dew touched corn.
I looked upon the browsin sheep within the pastur' green,
The cattle an the horses, sleek as any that is seen,
An further on upon the shocks of wheat 't spread away,
An further an yit further on, where rise my mows of hay,
An lookin on this scenery I'd naught to say, you see,
Agin the way the world is run. It's good enough for me.

I sat upon my gallery steps last Sunday eve, I did,
As down behind the western hills the sun, all sleepy, slid.
The honeysuckle's fragrancy was sweet as any flowers
That ever gleamed all red and rare about the Eden bowers,
An over at the barn the girl was milkin of the cows,
While katydids sent up their songs from shrubs around the house,
An lookin on this scenery I'd naught to say, you see,
Agin the way the world is run. It's good enough for me.

—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

An All Round Exercise.

Cycling must not be regarded as an exercise of the legs alone. Chest, arms, forearms and muscular system generally feel the benefit of wheeling.—Sporting Life.

Fruit House Prices for 1895.

The unsettled condition of the financial question continues to disturb the trade of the country. Nothing is prospering but the Gold Bug and the bond holder. All other interests are languishing. Some ask how long will it last? Let them look back to twenty years ago and they will find it lasted then four long years. The same cause for the trouble then was as now—tinkering with the money question. Then they knocked out the Greenback. Now they have knocked out Silver. Let them restore silver to be as free as gold, then prosperity will return. These depressions have produced many changes in values, none more so than in the Sugar interests. The Louisiana planters are not getting enough for their sugar to pay for the labor in producing it. We now sell a most excellent New Orleans Sugar at 3c per lb. A few years ago 6c was considered cheap for Sugar not nearly as good.

SUGAR QUOTATIONS:

Nice Yellow N. O., 3½c lb.	Standard Granulated, 4½c lb.
Choice Coffee C, 4 lb.	Standard A, 4¼c lb.

All hard Sugars Cut Loaf and Crushed, 5½c per lb. No one will miss it now laying in an extra 100 pounds of Sugar, or even a barrel at these prices will prove a good investment.

COFFEE IS ALSO ON THE DOWN GRADE.

We have just made a reduction of 2c per lb. The best No. 1 Rio we now sell at 18c. The best Roasted Rio at 22c. All packages in 1 lb papers at 22c. This includes Jersey, King Bee, Arm and Hammer, Leverings, Silver Spoon and our own Bulk Roasted. The Java and Mocha are unchanged. This makes little difference, as not much of them is used. Java, Green, 27c; Roasted, 32c. Mocha, Green, 30c; Roasted, 35c per lb. The Green Coffee at 18c is much the best. People in this case see what they are buying. Not so in the Package Goods, which is very often of an inferior grade and often poorly roasted.

TEAS.

Little change since last report. The Chinese and Japanese war has kept the market stiff, however, no advance in price. As the market is an extensive one that, notwithstanding the war, free shipments are arriving from both China and Japan. Teas at these prices are much more economical than Coffee. A 20c Tea will go twice as far as a 20c pound of Coffee. Our Tea trade has grown to large proportions. We continue to sell at low prices. We purchased direct of the importer and sell direct to our customers, in this way saving to our customers the profits of the jobber and wholesale merchants, which are at least 10 to 15c per pound each. This our customers receive the benefit of, hence the explanation of our ability to sell so cheap:

Young Hyson, extra good, 20c.	Uncolored Japan, 20c, 30; best, 50c.
Young Hyson, choice, 30c; best 50c.	English Breakfast, 30c; best, 50c.
Imperial, extra choice, 30c; best, 50c.	Oolong, extra Black Tea, 30c; best, 50c.
Gunpowder, extra, 30c; best, 50c.	Tea Dust, 15c lb.

SYRUPS ARE 10c A GALLON LOWER.

The Golden Drip, we formerly sold at 40c, is now 30c gallon; New Orleans Molasses, we sell the dark at 15c gallon; the light at 35c gallon. This is 5c gallon lower than we ever sold at. Sorghum 35c gallon.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

So in Wines for medical use we have reduced them 25c per gallon. California Wines, the best Angelica, Muscatel, Blackberry and Sherry down to $1.00 per gallon, our former price was $1.25 gallon; Port wine and Kelly Island Catawba, best quality, down to 80c per gallon; this is 20c lower: Alcohol, double strength and pure $3.00 gallon. Scotch Ale, Dublin and London Porter, 20c bottle. Whisky per gallon, $1.00, $1.25, $1.40, $1.75, the Old 76, $2.50 per gallon. Brandy, Gin and Kuemmel, $1.00, $1.50 and $1.75 gallon.

Castor Oil, Neatsfoot Oil, Linseed Oil.

Castor Oil put down to 80c gallon. This is a reduction of 20c; Fish Oil, 60c gallon; Neatsfoot Oil, 70c gallon; Machine Oil, dark, 20c gallon; yellow, 30c gallon; Linseed Oil, Raw, 70c gallon; Boiled, 70c gallon; No. 1 Lard Oil, 70c gallon.

Tobacco, Smoking and Chewing—Cigars, Etc.

Horse Shoe, per lb, 43c; A. B. C. Plug, 25c; J. T. Plug, 36 lb; Tico Plug, 23c Plug. Smoking, Sweet Briar, 35c lb; Sweet Conqueror, 18c lb; Mail Pouch, 35c lb; Cigars, Royal Seal, 65c box; Artistics 65c box; C. C. $1.15 box; New Idea 50c box; Good Cigars 50c box.

Canned Goods—Domestic and California.

Home-Packed Tomatoes, the very best, 3-pound Cans, only 7c Can; Corn, Home-Packed in 2-pound Cans, 7c Can; Mistletoe Corn, New York packing, extra Selected Sweet Corn, 12c can; String Beans, 7c can; Boston Baked Beans in 3-pound cans, 10c; Pumpkins, Home-Pack, nice 3-pound Yellow Goods, 8c can. Pie Peaches, 8c can.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS.

California 3-pound Peaches, the nicest we ever had, most excellent goods, only 15c can; four years ago 25c was considered cheap. Also California Apricots, can 14c; Green Gages, can 12c; Egg-Plums, can 12c; Cherries, can 16c.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS.

The trade in them of late years have driven out all other goods. They are so much richer than all other Dried Fruits. Best California Dried Peaches, 10c lb; California Apricots, 10c per lb; California Pears, 10c lb; California Prunes, 12c lb; California Plums, 7c lb; California Raisins, 5c lb; extra large, 7c lb; Layers, 8c lb.

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS.

We have devoted the corner room especially to Oil Cloths and Carpets. We carry an immense stock and can suit all classes of wants from a 12c carpet to $1. Our All Wool at 48c is well worth 65c. Floor Oil Cloth from 20c yard up to the Linoleum at $1 yard. Rugs and Mats. Also Chinese Matting from 9c yard to 30c yard. On all these goods, just like the groceries, we guarantee to save our customers at least 20c on the dollar. Please call and see for yourself.

FORT WAYNE FRUIT HOUSE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Evening Sentinel.
SATURDAY, JUNE 29 1895

BULL RUN RECALLED.

A CHAT WITH OLD RESIDENTS ON THE BATTLEFIELD

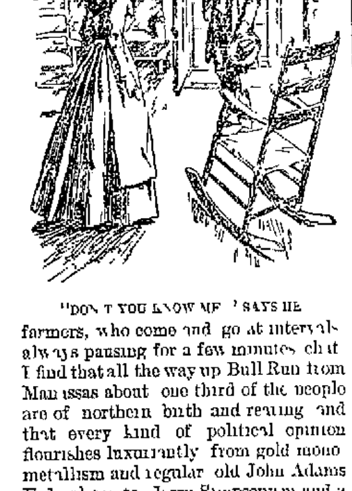
Story of a Veteran of the Fourth Virginia Cavalry—How Colonel Rice of Massachusetts Stood Long at Death's Door The Spot Where Both Battles Ended

[Special Correspondence.]

WILLISTON, Va, June 24—This little hamlet on the Manassas gap branch of the Southern railway is just three miles straight south of the point where the first battle of Bull Run ended and [illegible] words from Gen Johnston stopped the [illegible] on their way to Manassas June [illegible] and the [illegible] true soldier stated his [illegible] run toward the point [illegible] firing was heaviest. As all [illegible] know he took command [illegible] and the face of things changed [illegible] for many a weary week [illegible] that great humiliation the northern [illegible] were filled with gruff and rot [illegible] at the panic having begun among the teamsters about masked batteries and any other silly excuse that could be thought of. It is to be hoped that all such bosh has long since ceased. The battle was well planned by McDowell. The Federals fought surprisingly well for raw troops, and the result was one of those accidents in war which Julius Caesar and Bonaparte could not probably have prevented if they had been there.

Present Day Politics

The scene on this dozy summer afternoon is rich in local suggestion. The old men sit under the trees or on the shady side of the country store and brag about the big things they did when they were young. The listless clerks are excited occasionally by the arrival of a darky with an order for three sacks of fertilizer. Next to the structure which is depot and warehouse, agricultural implement, dry goods and grocery store all in one, the most conspicuous building is one which I at first took for a church, but found it to be the hall of the local Farmers' Alliance. It is worth noting as an evidence of the great strength that organization has in this part of the state. Politics is of course a perennial subject with the old fellows aforesaid and the



"DON'T YOU KNOW ME?" SAYS HE.

farmers, who come and go at intervals, always pausing for a few minutes chat. I find that all the way up Bull Run from Manassas about one third of the people are of northern birth and rearing, and that every kind of political opinion flourishes luxuriantly from gold monometallism and regular old John Adams Federalism to Jerry Simpsonism and a mild form of socialism.

Old residenters on the two battlefields tell many interesting stories, a few amusing and many rather pathetic. Visitors are surprisingly few—so few that as I wander from farmhouse to farmhouse the people soon come to know me well and are very communicative on all matters once so fiercely disputed. As to the war and its results, that is no more a live question than the wars of the roses. Long ago, 20 years at least, public opinion became unanimous that it turned out for the best, and on nearly all other old issues discussion has ended and opinion crystallized into dogma. But there is one on which the ebb and flow of views and guesses is just as continuous as it was 30 years ago—namely, What progress have the colored people made, and what are they really capable of? "As to the war," say one and all, "we honor our soldiers and want justice done 'em, but for the rest we care nothing." Still they love to tell of the stirring times and laugh about the adventures of their neighbors who were "caught both ways, as they thought you all was coming on some other road."

Going to Richmond

There lived near Sudley church an amusing character named Burkett Newman, who was too old for the militia and too obstinate to believe that there was going to be much of a war. He had been living so secluded that he knew nothing of what was going on and started on the famous Sunday morning for church along the heavily shaded road. His attention was attracted by steps behind him, and turning he confronted the long line of blue and was struck speechless. Recovering himself, he gasped

"Wha—what—what! Be you old Abe's men?"

"That's what we are."

"Why—why, whuh you all going?"

"We're going to Richmond."

"Oh, you air, air you? Well go on."

And they did, but not quite to Richmond. A few hours later the church and his house were filled with wounded. Into this little cove, which even today can scarcely be seen a few rods away for the dense timber, a few shells were fired from a Confederate battery by mistake. No damage was done, and the church was not struck, but much was made of it in the northern papers.

"Were there really any of the wounded bayoneted?" I asked of Mr Benson, veteran of the Fourth Virginia cavalry, who has lived here all his life.

"I never heard of any, and I'll give you my own experience. I hadn't lived then, lived over east of the run on the Sudley farm. On the second day after the battle messengers came all through the country calling for every thing, as the wounded were suffering awfully. A few didn't like to help, but they were very few, and we all worked hard cooking and making soup. Oh, it was an awful sight all around the place! Some had their jaws broke and some their teeth shot out, and others were shot in the stomach, and these all had to have soup, you know. I couldn't but notice, and it's real curious how different sick men are. Some thanked me even with tears in their eyes, and some cursed me because I gave them so little or the soup gave out before I got to them. A few were very much astonished and had expected to be killed. The foreign born took it as the regular thing and said nothing. They expected to be treated equally well no matter what hands they fell into. But I must tell you of one very interesting case.

What Colonel Rice Did

"There was a Colonel Rice of Massachusetts who was shot through both lungs and dying, I thought. A day or so [illegible] and so I bought one of the [illegible]. He took one look and said [illegible] time [illegible] of life. I put some [illegible] nel's head to keep [illegible] took his [illegible] all the [illegible] had a chance to live [illegible]. A few days later I found Colonel Rice [illegible] as well as [illegible] when I first saw him and then the doctor had time to talk to him. Well in [illegible] weeks he was able to be taken to Richmond and got well fast. Only [illegible] to come to see me and stayed some days.

I happened to [illegible] that there was [illegible] church and nothing after [illegible] there [illegible] a letter from him with a [illegible] for the whole [illegible] and the letter [illegible] Army men and [illegible] that had been wounded there. The letter was read out in [illegible] and I tell you [illegible] was finished there were [illegible] in my day [illegible] the old feeling between Americans had come back so completely."

Mr Benson's sister [illegible] tells [illegible] As the [illegible] on its way to the [illegible] on the porch and [illegible] old lady [illegible].

Her eyes gleamed as she replied "You just keep right on and you'll find 'em [illegible] be glad to see you too."

In the [illegible] of the afternoon the troops [illegible] and [illegible] through which they came in and [illegible] through the [illegible] and [illegible] throwing off their [illegible] clothes as they ran. Mrs Benson clapped her hands and shouted with delight till exhausted, but [illegible] paid [illegible] attention to her. Many [illegible] says Mrs P [illegible] gentleman drove up to the house, walked in as if he had an interest in the place and appeared right glad to see us all.

"Don't you know me?" says he. "Indeed I don't," says I. "Ah! I had on blue clothes when I [illegible] your acquaintance." And would you believe it it was the same New Yorker who spoke so saucy to me in the morning! I was delighted to see him. He stayed round quite a spell and showed himself a very pleasant gentleman.

Mr Dogan's house, where Mr Benson now lives, also has its little story. On the morning of the second Bull Run battle the Confederate generals breakfasted there and soon after shells were flying about it so thick that the family ran into the hollow. Thinking the battle over they returned to the house and in ten minutes were caught between two fires. A shell exploded in the middle of the room and wounded a woman and child, but not seriously. "Fact is," said one of those present, "we got [illegible] both ways. Wonderfully calculated they did come in same as they did at the first battle, but it was faced right round the other way, each shooting contrary to what they shot before and completely fooled us."

A Pathetic Case

But the saddest story is that of Mrs Judith Henry, which has often been told. Her husband, Dr Isaac Henry, was surgeon on the United States warship Constellation when it was commanded by Commodore Truxton, and her son now lives at the old place. She was 85 years old and unable to walk. When the shells began to fall near the house, they carried her into the hollow, but, finding it no safer, returned to the house, where she was killed a few minutes later. Her grave is in the front yard, and around it are a few of the old trees all twisted and deformed as a result of the battle. There was a heavy locust grove and seven trees survived the first battle. Four of these were shot all to pieces in the second, and the other three are worth going many miles to see as specimens of what a locust can endure and live.

A red sandstone monument north of the house marks the spot where both battles ended. The Confederates held the ridge at the first battle and repulsed the Federals. The Federals held it in the second battle and kept the Confederates at bay till they were able to retire in something like order. Mr Hugh F Henry, who now owns the house, is 83 years old and a gentleman of unusual intelligence. He has refused offers to purchase the farm at a very high price and has had it entailed to remain in the Henry family as long as property can be so fixed by the laws of Virginia. It was a strange experience indeed to walk with this old gentleman around his mother's grave where brave men struggled so fiercely 34 years ago and hear him talk with all the vivacity of youth of the happy future of our common country. J. H. BEADLE

In the Laukin islands, though there are neither vehicles nor public lighting, the inhabitants have letter boxes and telephones.

All Right

De Tanque (nervously)—Well, I'm a fine fellow to go fishing. I've forgotten the most important thing.

Old Soak (equally nervous)—W-w-what is it?

De Tanque—The bait.

Old Soak (greatly relieved)—Oh! I thought it was the bottle.—Tit Bits.

The Bicycle Craze

"Furst thing yez know, Mike, they'll be ridin round on wan wheel."

"Sure. Oi've seen it."

"Phat!"

"Yis. Mulrooney takes his babby out ivry evenin in his whalborry."—Chicago Record.

Laughter Lends a New Charm

To beauty when it discloses a pretty set of teeth. Whiteness when nature has supplied this element of loveliness may be retained through life by using the fragrant SOZODONT.

It has been somewhat extensively heralded about that the world's gold production for 1894 increased $22,000,000 over that of 189[illegible]. But the world's population increased much more than 2,000,000 [illegible].

MERCURIAL POISON

Is the result of the usual treatment of blood disorders. The system is filled with Mercury and Potash remedies—more to be dreaded than the disease—and in a short while is in a far worse condition than before. The common result is

RHEUMATISM

for which S.S.S. is the most reliable cure. A few bottles will afford relief where all else has failed. I suffered from a severe attack of Mercurial Rheumatism, my arms and legs being swollen to twice their natural size, causing the most excruciating pain. I spent hundreds of dollars without relief, but after taking a few bottles of S.S.S. I improved rapidly and am now a well man, completely cured. I can heartily recommend it to any one suffering from this painful disease. W. F. DALLY, Brooklyn Elevated R. R.

SSS

Our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free to any address. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

NEW CANCER TREATMENT.

It Points to Curative Methods of Great Value

Among the diseases for the cure of which it is hoped that treatment with an antitoxin serum will be effective, we certain [illegible] cancer. Interesting experiments [illegible] to prove, if possible, the efficacy of such treatment have been made during the last eight months on both sides of the Atlantic. The subject [illegible] in antitoxin [illegible] in animal infected with [illegible] or the toxine itself [illegible].

[illegible] experiments in this field in [illegible] have been those of Professor Emmerich and Dr Scholl, who published a few weeks ago their mode of [illegible] cancer [illegible] the [illegible] sheep [illegible] had [illegible] the good effects [illegible] in two or three days. [illegible] to have been cured [illegible].

The number of [illegible] treated with erysipelas serum or toxine in this country has been much [illegible]. In one [illegible] the Bacillus prodigiosus [illegible] was [illegible] an [illegible] of the [illegible] reported in cultivation—the method [illegible] the [illegible] however [illegible] Investigators [illegible] Owing to the [illegible] that [illegible] to the efficacy of the [illegible] toxines.

Although the experiments [illegible] eventual [illegible] discoveries of much value [illegible] for some time been the subject of [illegible] by a committee [illegible] report will show clearly how much has been accomplished.—New York Times.

THE PRESIDENT'S HEALTH

Continued Presence of a Physician Gives Rise to More Comment

It is a truth that a physician or an army surgeon is in almost constant attendance upon the president. It is denied that he is ill, and he certainly looks well. But those in his [illegible] surrounding have recently admitted that not many weeks ago he had an attack of rheumatism in the chest which threatened the heart, from the fatal effect of which it is said that Dr O'Reilly only saved his life with great difficulty.

It may not be necessary that a physician should be in constant attendance upon the president, but it is known that he is very apprehensive as to his own condition and that he prefers that Dr O'Reilly or Dr Bryant shall be near him. It is a fact that the president does not go on journeys, however short, unless Dr O'Reilly is of the party.

Even on the short fishing trips there is generally a person in the party who is described as unknown or stranger who it is afterward discovered was Dr O'Reilly. This army surgeon is not only an excellent physician but he is said to have a fine skill as a massage operator. This is a restful process to which the president is much addicted when fatigued or worried.

It is because the president desires to build up his health as much as he can that it is announced that he does not expect to return to Washington until October and that he will devote time to farming as well as to fishing. The Gray Gables estate, it is said, is to be the president's permanent home, and for that purpose he is converting it into a farm as well as a mere summer place.—Washington Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Three Great Perils

While I have no doubt of the ultimate settlement of our social problem upon a reasonable and judicious basis there are undoubtedly certain perils which menace the immediate future of the country and even threaten the stability of its institutions. The most prominent of these are municipal corruption, corporate greed and the tyranny of labor.—Justice Brown of the Supreme Court.

THE FALL OF ROSEBERY

For the third time Lord Salisbury is summoned to Windsor to become prime minister. Only one man in the English history has had this summons four times—Mr Gladstone. Lord Rosebery in three years has reduced a victorious party to the lowest straits it has held since Lord Palmerston's death ended Whiggery and ushered in modern Liberalism.—Philadelphia Press.

The truth is that since Mr Gladstone's retirement from leadership there has been nothing to hold the conflicting elements in the Liberal party together and partly from lack of definite aims and partly from lack of an [illegible] the Rosebery administration has been a failure.—Philadelphia Times.

The premier was perhaps too pleased at the chance for release, which he has recently been longing to let it slip by. At any rate it must be said on the whole that the Liberal government has acted wisely in this business.—Providence Journal.

It is only three years—hardly that—since Gladstone defeated Salisbury in an appeal to the people, and it may be that the latter will see that defeat avenged this summer.—Springfield Republican.

It was merely a chance, fall, instanced in a scratch division on a detail of supply. The house would probably have reconsidered its decision if an opportunity had been given, and there is little doubt that the government could have obtained a vote of confidence if it had asked for one. To resign under such conditions must certainly be looked upon as a somewhat inglorious retirement from power.—Boston Herald.

PASSING OF THE HORSE

Being Superseded by the Bicycle the Trolley and the Cable

At a recent sale of well bred trotting horses in this city 14 yearlings were sold as low as $[illegible] apiece, and the highest price secured for any was $[illegible]. At these prices it does not pay to raise horses, and the breeder who made the sale did so to get out of a business no longer profitable.

Theirs is but one of many. The horse is being rapidly superseded. Cable, trolley and other mechanical devices are greatly reducing the demand for draft horse service not only in large cities but in small towns and even up in country roads in all well populated regions.

The time cannot be far off when cable or electric railroads will be carrying freight as well as passengers, thus doing away with drays, trucks and country wagons to a very large extent.

The bicycle is taking the place of the saddle horse with all but the rich who like horseback exercise and can indulge in it as a luxury. The recent exhibitions of horseless carriages in France indicate that our victorias, broughams and cabs will presently be driven without horses, and when all these improvements are perfected it is not unlikely that we shall see it [illegible] to the [illegible] cast men of [illegible] horses in the streets of [illegible] and plow [illegible] the horse will be like there the [illegible] of [illegible] to a museum.

The [illegible] progressive mechanical [illegible] the [illegible] will [illegible] the horse [illegible] The [illegible] It was [illegible] friendship which [illegible] all [illegible] the [illegible] of something worth having.

[illegible] to the [illegible] mals for lifelong drudgery in [illegible] and street cars and by the cruel bullets upon [illegible] what horse [illegible] the cherished friends of man.—New York World.

FEMALE WORK.

In Professional Service the Increase Has Been Remarkable

The exhibit made by the census of 1890 of the [illegible] in the number of women engaged in professional services and in trade and transportation and in manufacturing and mechanical industries has a tendency to the specialization of industries to give more and more opportunities for women to enter [illegible] in great [illegible] of female employment in trade and transportation [illegible] since 1870 the number of women employed is more than 1,000 per cent as compared to 100 per cent in the [illegible]. We take it that this is largely due to the employment of women as clerks in offices and stores and [illegible] employment in the [illegible] of the various railroad companies. Of [illegible] for this enormous [illegible] is found in the fact that in 1870 only a very small number were so employed—less than 20,000—while in the last 20 years the number has increased to over 200,000. In professional service the gains made by women are proportionately vastly more—as it is nearly twice as great as the [illegible] by men.

In certain pursuits such as those of artists and teachers of arts they are clearly driving the men out of the field since while their numbers have enormously increased there are fewer men engaged in such vocations than there were 20 years ago. The occupations in which they have made a distinct entrance and are likely in the next 10 or 20 years to show a marked increase are those of architect, surgeon, dentist, journalist, lawyer, clergyman and physician. It is interesting to notice as indicating possibly a shifting of duties that in domestic and personal service the gain made by the men has been both actually and relatively larger than the gain secured by the women, although this is a class of duty supposed to be peculiarly feminine.—Boston Herald.

Enforce a Special Law For Cyclists

There is the same complaint in London as here against the criminal recklessness of certain cyclists. It was only the other day that the home secretary was asked whether some police regulation could be framed requiring such a registration and numbering of cycles as would secure the tracing of their riders or owners in case of accident. The scorchers are often spoken of as a very small minority, but on some roads they are in a very large minority. Every moment cyclists come past at 15 or 20 miles an hour without giving the slightest notice of their approach. They evidently rejoice in frightening ladies and scuttling men. The nuisance is intolerable and must be checked in some way.—Boston Journal.

Tut, Tut, Mr Ruskin

Ruskin has written a letter in reply to the question, Ought parents to leave a fortune to their children? He says that parents ought to educate and maintain their children until they reach maturity. "Damned modernism," he adds, "cuts its children young. When they are strong, throw them out of the nest, but let the nest be always open to them. No guilt should ever stand between child and parent. The doors should be always open to a disgrace who is but lot or a son who is a thief, if they return, but no fortune should be left to them."—New York Times.

Not a Safe Criterion

It is not always safe to judge the modern woman by the amount of stuff going in her skirts.—Chicago Times Herald.

The Cycling Age of Wood

Thus the more one studies this question the more must become the conviction that the cycling stage of steel is passing away to be succeeded in the future by one of wood, completing the cycle of its evolution by returning after many years to the original type of its birth, the wooden one.—Wheel.

Seventeen Pounders Next Year.

The highest priced wheels are the lightest in weight. A minimum weight of 19 pounds has been reached. Next year they will weigh less than 17 pounds.—New York World.

California Has the Craze

California has the bicycle craze. It is estimated that wheels to the value of $2,000,000 have been imported into the state from the east during the present season.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surface. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

An Important Question

One of the great questions of the day: Will the new woman drink tea like a man, or will she continue to sip it with a spoon after the fashion of a lord?—Milwaukee Journal.

[illegible]

Fourth of July Rates

July 3d and 4th the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry will sell reduced rate excursion tickets to points within 200 miles of selling station good to return until July 5th. 18 22 27 29

Get your World's Fair books bound at THE SENTINEL office. tf

SECRET SOCIETIES

RED MEN

Great Session of the Pennsylvania Reservation—Short Talks

Nearly 500 delegates assembled at the fire of the Pennsylvania great sun council kindled at Philadelphia. The reports of the great chiefs show the order to be in a prosperous condition. The order during the past year has added the wished for [illegible] and [illegible] fact by the band of many [illegible] a place [illegible] of Philadelphia and which is the [illegible] of the center [illegible] city. Each tribe and branch of the [illegible] is asked to contribute a small donation and give golf [illegible] recognition.



JOHN L TOOT

The following great chiefs were raised: Great sachem, John L. Poore; great senior sagamore, W. B. White; great [illegible], Dr W. H. Rodgers; great [illegible], Harrison N. [illegible].

Tall [illegible] has added ten tribes since it has been in the great council of the United States and expects to make the number 20 before back [illegible].

The great council of New York has organized two new councils [illegible] since [illegible] this term.

Charles H. Atkins [illegible] of Cheboygan is a member of Chippewa tribe of Milton.

The council [illegible] of Togamut tribe of Wheeling was [illegible] 42 [illegible] members. Of the [illegible] in good standing [illegible] these four died [illegible] members [illegible].

MASONIC

Unfairness of Perpetual Jurisdiction—Temple Camp

In American Masonry the doctrine of perpetual jurisdiction over rejected material is held and extended in certain sections of the United States upon the ground that [illegible] the [illegible] rejects of [illegible] the [illegible] unworthy. We [illegible] that a rejection [illegible] we would also [illegible] grand lodge. However, experience led us to believe that rejection in a majority of cases is the result of personal [illegible] and not prompted by regard for Masonic principles, in obedience to the laws of the craft. Bonds of perpetual jurisdiction on [illegible] candidates is [illegible] to the system [illegible] all parts of the [illegible]. As [illegible] of justice to our fellow man we oppose [illegible] upon him the [illegible] of unworthiness.—Trestle Board.

From reports of various constituent bodies of the grand bodies which meet in San Francisco recently it would appear that diminution [illegible] the past [illegible] and [illegible] will be reduced in Ohio [illegible] board.

[illegible] Masonic home than in a temple [illegible].

There are 1,036 royal and select masters in California.

The [illegible] is represented as having [illegible] made for an institution as they are children without an [illegible] having only concern for what is immediately useful or beneficial.

The true Mason seeks light, that dull ness may be dispelled and knowledge that ignorance may be [illegible].

The grand chapter of Pennsylvania and Virginia [illegible] to join the general grand chapter.

The grand chapter of California has as [illegible] mounting [illegible].

The [illegible] of the lodges of San Francisco [illegible] 12 [illegible] only be low that [illegible] and the grand lodge finds the [illegible] of relief a 000 a year be [illegible] paid by the lodges.

In the Masonic [illegible] are alike and meet on a common [illegible].

Freemasonry having successfully withstood all the tests of [illegible] has nothing to apprehend or fear from without, but much to fear from latitudinarianism from within.

UNITED WORKMEN

Deaths In Massachusetts and Michigan Grips and Passwords

The total deaths in Massachusetts for 1894 were 291, a little under the [illegible] of 1 per cent. The deaths in Michigan for 1894 were 216, a little over 1 per cent. Of this number of 291 deaths in Massachusetts 12 had been members less than four years. This means that two fifths of the entire deaths of that year had been in the order in Massachusetts less than four years. The table also shows that of the 216 deaths in Michigan for that year 81 had been members less than four years. In other words, one fifth of the deaths in Michigan for 1894 had been members less than four years.

April 1 there were 8,0[illegible] members in good standing in Iowa, indicating a net increase during the term in good standing of 170.

Do you think the A. O. U. W. has been a detriment or a benefit?

What of the future? Shall it be a continuation of this magnificent humanitarian work? Shall we as members gather from its past that inspiration which will prompt us to renewed effort, zeal and efficiency in promoting its welfare, or will we calmly fall back and by our indifference suffer the order to retrograde and sink into decay? The helping hand is demanded of you, my brother. Shall the call be in vain?—Keystone Workman.

There seems to be a general and wide spread dissatisfaction with the reduction of the age limit to 45 years.

California had three assessments for May, as is the case with a number of other jurisdictions.

Knights of the Golden Eagle

The grand castle of Pennsylvania presented a $100 testimonial to retiring Grand Chief C. B. Wood.

The grand temple Ladies of the Golden Eagle of Pennsylvania made the position of the grand guardian for Miss Josie Y. Walter a salaried one for the second year. The amount [illegible] fixed at $100. They presented her with a $100 testimonial in appreciation of her services during the past year.

ODD FELLOWS

Grand Lodges and Constitutional Law Triple Link Notes

Is it proper or is it right and proper that the sovereign grand lodge should assume authority in the internal affairs of the grand lodge [illegible] duties of a local jurisdiction, to authorize grand lodges and encampments to amend the provisions of their constitutions? We think not, for when a uniform system of laws has been adopted by the legal and body and has been ratified and confirmed by the sovereign grand lodge, which passes a law that no alteration or amendments in the same can be made until the expiration of ten years from the time of its adoption and approval, we fail to see what right the grand body has to authorize any change in the same.—Odd Fellow Sittings.

The grand secretary's report places the membership of the order in Missouri at 26,0[illegible], a number [illegible] and the total amount of relief expended at $[illegible], contributing for the Orphans home at Liberty $[illegible].

There are 26,000 resident members in and about New York city.

The encampment of Alabama was organized in Mobile in the year 1845 and every year until 1[illegible] its sessions were held in that city.

[illegible] can [illegible] be seen in Indiana [illegible]. A large, poorly cemented building [illegible] more impressive no than one well directed by an officer with [illegible] hand.

Hugh S. C[illegible] grand master of Missouri. Six hundred dollars salary is allowed for expenses.

The [illegible] of Ohio were present at the [illegible].

Pennsylvania [illegible] patriarchs with a [illegible] march.

[illegible] lodge [illegible].

[illegible] is one of California's grand representatives.

[illegible] of the [illegible] as [illegible] become [illegible] will [illegible] the lower rounds and sink into obscurity.

An element attentive and courteous society [illegible] more to enliven a lodge and render its meetings more interesting and attractive than any other officer or member.

Odd Fellowship recognizes no nobility except the nobility of character.

The Patriarchal branch is improving. Work is being done in many points.

ROYAL ARCANUM

Extending the Order In the South—Supreme Council Notes

Applications from parts of Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina under the jurisdiction and no means to be accepted from the [illegible] territories. It having been represented to the supreme council that portions of this country are healthful the method of emergency and [illegible] to make an investigation and report at the next annual session. Upon hearing reports from the committee on the state of the order and the committee on medical examinations a [illegible] was adopted permitting all councils now in existence in Arkansas to increase their members up to 200. The two committees named in conjunction with the medical examiner [illegible] the matter during the year and make a report to the supreme council at its next meeting, in which some course of action is to be recommended.

The supreme council decided not to designate additional depositories [illegible] the banks now on the list [illegible] sufficient.

The next annual session of the supreme council will be held at Savannah.

The supreme council appropriated $1,600 to be expended by the supreme regent in the [illegible] of the [illegible] of subordinate councils in cases in which such councils are weak and unable to be [illegible].

Upon the recommendation of the committee on delinquent councils it was ordered by the supreme council that assessments falling due on Saturdays and Sundays shall not become delinquent until the following Monday, and that assessments falling due on holidays may be paid on the following day, thus reversing the custom previously in force.

Several requests were made by subordinate councils asking permission to confer the degree of past regent upon meritorious officers and members who for various reasons could not obtain the degree in the usual course. In each instance the request was denied by the supreme council.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Endowment Rank Reports Good Progress Spear Points

The board of control in its statement for the quarter ending March 1 says: The new sections organized since one year ago number [illegible] while during the previous year but 230 were established. Seven thousand four hundred and four applicants were admitted to membership and $12,738,000 new endowment issued. These items also show great gains over the previous year.

A temple of the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan was recently instituted at Pittsburg with over 100 charter members.

There are 1,000 Knights of Pythias in Alaska.

Colorado has a membership—Dec 31 1894—of 5,0[illegible] with 78 lodges. Since then two lodges have been instituted.

Portland, Me., has six lodges with a membership of 1,600.

The Massachusetts brigade has a membership of 1,0[illegible], a gain of 148 during the past year.

The reports of the grand lodge of Texas show that there are 345 subordinate lodges with a membership of 13,165, a net gain of 961 during the year.

Knights and Ladies of Honor.

The supreme examiner passed upon 1,120 applications in April, rejecting 65. The gain for March was 97.

Supreme Examiner Withrell reports a marked decrease in the death rate.

There were three deaths in one Massachusetts council in the June assessment.

Grand Protector Hastings of Pennsylvania reports large gains in his state.

United Friends

The grand council of the order in New York will meet in Brooklyn Aug. 20.

The grand lodge of Massachusetts voted to fix the salaries of the grand controller, grand recorder and grand treasurer as last year and to continue the offer of last year for new members and also the prize offer.

THAT MADE ALL THE DIFFERENCE

Miss Kittish—What! You engaged! Why, it was only week before last that you declared it to be your unalterable intention to remain single all your life.

Miss Bristol—Yes, I know, but no one had proposed to me then.

AN UP TO DATE DOLL

Clerk—What can I do for you, my little girl?

Fannie—I want a pretty doll, but I want one that can take off her teeth and hair like mamma does.

A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested? Trial bottles free at Dreier & Bro's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and $1.00.

Did You Ever

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all female complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, fainting spells, or are nervous, sleepless, excitable, melancholy or troubled with dizzy spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles only fifty cents at Dreier & Bro's Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dreier & Bro.

Reduced rate excursion tickets on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry July 3d and 4th. Ask agents.

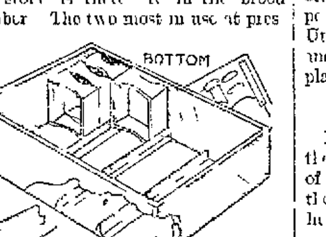
FARM AND GARDEN

IN THE APIARY

Two Tests That Differ in the Arrangement of the Surplus Story

To [illegible] the top of the hive centers the chief [illegible] of the [illegible] a half story [illegible] my [illegible] have [illegible] high [illegible] intended to [illegible] of a full story. The [illegible] from that of the lower story to suit an entirely different purpose, the production of comb honey for the table or market instead of for the bees.

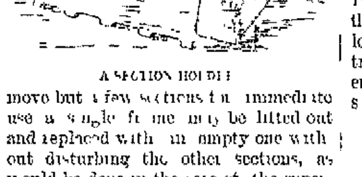
There are perhaps as many different methods in the arrangement of the surplus story as there are in the brood chamber. The two most in use at present



THE T SUPER

were recently illustrated in American Gardening, and one of which has its advocates, as has each advocates. The first pattern shown is the older method and is known as the T super. It is particularly intended for holding 28 sections [illegible]. The [illegible] super [illegible] made to set down inside the upper half story and to contain four rows of seven one pound sections or 28 pounds in all. This number just fills it to the [illegible] empty hive. When filled with honey the entire super may be removed at once. Or if for want of proper storage room or for any other cause this course is inconvenient, just raise the filled super from its place, substitute one containing empty sections, set the filled super on top, surround with two half or one full story and replace the cover. There you have your honey at the same time safe from harm and out of the way. Indeed the practice is very generally in vogue of raising the super before the sections are filled, the bees being then compelled to pass through the added empty sections in order to reach those in the super nearly finished. This gets them much more promptly at work in the empty sections and stimulates their production, as they work much more readily when there is plenty of space to fill than after they believe their work of filling up nearly done. One must be taken however not to resort to this tiering up process when the honey flow is too nearly over, else the result will be two partially filled supers instead of one properly sealed and ready for market.

The other process illustrated consists of section holders in place of the super. These are not unlike the sides and bottom of the brood racks except that they are wider and only half as deep. They have no top bar. Into each of these holders four one pound sections are placed, just filling it. One of the advantages claimed for this contrivance is that if one wishes for any reason to remove



A SECTION HOLDER

but a few sections the immediate use a single frame may be lifted out and replaced with an empty one without disturbing the other sections, as would be done in the case of the super. Again it is well known that bees work best in those sections the more directly over the hive entrance. By this process the end and middle frames may be transposed as necessary and thus kept about evenly filled. This newer plan is rapidly gaining friends and may in time entirely supersede the T super.

Corn For Silage.

Corn has been the main silage crop, though some sorghum, Kaffir corn and other green fodders have also been used. But all things considered there is no crop which will yield more nutrition to the acre one year with another than corn. For ensilage we plant somewhat closer than we do when a crop is grown for grain. An experiment showed that we got the heaviest yields when the rows were 3 feet apart and the stalks four inches apart in the row.

Several plans for covering the silo have been tried, but of them all we have found nothing better than a layer of green grass some six or eight inches thick when settled, spread evenly on top of the silage, and this covered with a few loads of earth sufficient in weight to pack the grass down closely and thus exclude the air. Covered in this way, there is comparatively little decayed silage on top when opened up some months later.—Kansas Experiment Station.

Western Peppermint

The Seattle (Wash.) Post Intelligencer tells that peppermint has been found to do well in that state, and a company has been formed to grow this and other roots near Kennewick, east of the mountains, and an importation made of about 500,000 roots, said to be the first of the kind ever brought over the Northern Pacific road. The company has already about 10 acres planted in peppermint and spearmint. The roots do well there, and there is a large demand for the oils. The roots are worth about $150 per acre.

HOW AND WHEN TO IRRIGATE

As Told by Lute Wilcox of Colorado In The American Agriculturist.

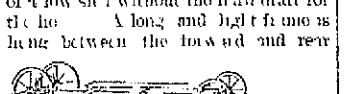
So much depends upon the proper application of water that irrigation is often a failure because of a lack of attention to this part of the work. Evenness of distribution at the proper time is very important. Generally speaking, all ditches in the temperate zone should be ready to receive water by May 30. The first water is turned upon the pasture, meadow or orchard. Let the water remain until the ground is thoroughly wet and soft as deep as it was plowed, then let the water out of the ditch a little farther on, continuing until the field is all irrigated.

Every crop tells when it wants water. The grasses, clovers and small grains have a language which cannot be mistaken. Whenever their green color becomes very dark and sickly turn on the water. When corn needs moisture its leaves become curled in the morning. Salsify needs but little if any water after it is well under way. Carrots cannot bear much water by flooding after they are half grown; if covered with water the crown is decayed. All species of the cabbage family require a great deal of water. All plants in a dry climate should be pushed in the early stages by a judicious application of the proper amount of water. In general too much water is applied, which is a serious mistake. When to irrigate and the proper amount of water to apply the farmer himself must decide. The humidity or dryness of the atmosphere, the condition and quality of the soil must be considered in the [illegible] light. Any one who [illegible] about the degree of moisture in the soil necessary for the healthy growth of a plant and then maintain the condition of the most uniform [illegible] more vigorous and healthy will be the crop.

The best time to irrigate is early in the morning before the sun becomes hot or in the evening when it is about to go below the horizon. A good time is when a cloud comes up and a shower is expected. The work should not be done when the sun is shining hot, as the plants are liable to be scalded. I prefer beginning at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, often keeping it up until midnight, especially on moonlight nights. At the Utah station the total yield of straw and grain was 15 per cent greater on plats irrigated at night.

Corn Fodder Wagon

It is low, being scarcely a foot above the ground. It possesses the advantage of a low sled without the hard draft for the horses. A long and light frame is hung between the forward and rear



A [illegible] WAGON

wheels of a common two horse wagon. A reach 20 feet long places the axles of the wheels 18 feet apart. The reach is a round pole selected from the borders of the woods and having a downward curve so as to bring the platform near the ground. The frame is hung by chains beneath the axles. The frame has 14 feet space in length between the wheels and is 5 feet in width. Small shocks of corn are placed rapidly on this platform and drawn where they are to remain, set in double rows, like the double row shocks of wheat. It is found a great labor saver.—Country Gentleman.

Irrigation Methods

A Nebraska correspondent of American Agriculturist writes: I have observed irrigation methods in California, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska and many other states, and my conclusions as to methods and results are as follows:

1. The best method is the old and well known one of gravitation, or taking the water from streams and conveying in ditches to the land where it is to be used. Subirrigation where it is practicable gives good results. Where water is raised by pumping with a lift of 10 to 40 feet a water wheel or turbine wheel connected with a centrifugal pump is cheapest and most satisfactory. Windmills for lifting water for the ordinary farmer's garden or small truck farming are desirable, provided wooden tanks are used or the soil is such that a watertight reservoir can be built. Centrifugal pumps, water elevators or other pumps when driven by steam or gasoline engine, horse power or other expensive methods are impracticable. I do not regard any method practicable for general grain farming except where water flows direct from streams in ditches at nominal cost.

In the Potato Field

Experiments have been reported at the Wisconsin station testing the distance apart to plant potatoes for the greatest yield. The distance of the rows remained the same, while the variations were between the hills. The check row system with hills 38 inches apart each way was compared against the drills at 19 inches apart, and with the conclusion that there was no loss with the hills the long distance apart. It will take a long time to convince Aroostook potato planters of the reliance of such conclusions, says Maine Farmer.

On the Country Road

It is to be regretted that chinch bugs are found in great numbers over large areas of the country.

Many prefer to cut timothy just after the blossoms have gone off.

Millet makes good hay if cut just after it has headed out.

The Minnesota legislature seems to have been interested in agricultural education. Appropriations of $60,000 were made for the school of agriculture of the state university.

In a considerable number of cases cottonseed meal has proved injurious when fed to calves or pigs, in a less number of cases when fed to mature hogs. Generally the injury to or death of the animal has occurred when the cottonseed meal has formed a considerable percentage of the ration fed.



A Gentle Corrective

is what you need when your liver becomes inactive. It's what you get when you take Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets; they're free from the violence and the griping that come with the ordinary pill. The best medical authorities agree that in regulating the bowels mild methods are preferable. For every derangement of the liver, stomach and bowels, these tiny, sugar coated pills are most *effective*. They go about their work in an easy and *natural way*, and their good *lasts*. Once used, they are always in favor. Being composed of the choicest, concentrated vegetable extracts, they cost much more than other pills found in the market, yet from forty to forty four are put up in each sealed glass vial, as sold through druggists, at the price of the cheaper made pills.

"Pleasant Pellets" cure biliousness, sick and bilious headache, dizziness, costiveness, or constipation, sour stomach, loss of appetite, coated tongue, indigestion, or dyspepsia, windy belchings, "heart-burn," pain and distress after eating, and kindred derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. Put up in sealed glass vials, therefore always fresh and reliable. Whether as a laxative, or in larger doses, as a gently acting but searching cathartic, these little "Pellets" are unequaled.

As a "dinner pill," to promote digestion, take one each day after dinner. To relieve the distress arising from over-eating, nothing equals one of these little "Pellets." They are tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules. Any child readily takes them.

Accept no substitute that may be recommended to be "just as good." It may be *better for the dealer*, because of paying him a better profit, but *he* is not the one who *needs* help.

A free sample (4 to 7 doses) *on trial* is mailed to any address, post-paid, on receipt of name and address on postal card.

Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

SANTAL-MIDY

These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs and Injections. They cure in 48 hours the same diseases without any inconvenience. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

The Perfume of Violets
The purity of the lily, the glow of the rose, and the [illegible] of Hebe combine in Pozzoni's wondrous Powder.



When my little girl was 6 months old she had eczema [illegible]. I kept [illegible] until she was completely covered from head to foot [illegible] ... CUTICURA REMEDIES ... Yours with [illegible] thanks,
Mr. GEO. H. FLICHER, Jr.
10 Walker St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. "All about the Blood, Skin, Scalp and Hair," mailed free.

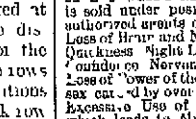
Baby Blemishes, falling hair and red rough hands prevented and cured by Cuticura Soap.



WOMEN FULL OF PAINS
Find in Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster instant and grateful relief. It is the first and only pain-killing, strengthening plaster.



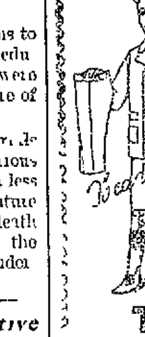
BATTLE AX PLUG
The largest piece of Good tobacco ever sold for 10 cents.



DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT is sold under positive written guarantee, by authorized agents only, to cure Weak Memory, Loss of Brain and Nerve Power, Lost Manhood, Quickness, Night Losses, Evil Dreams, Lack of Confidence, Nervousness, Lassitude, all Drains, Loss of Power of the Generative Organs in either sex, caused by over-exertion, Youthful Errors, or Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium or Liquor, which leads to Misery, Consumption, Insanity and Death. By mail $1 a box, six for $5, with written guarantee to cure or refund money. Sample package, containing five days' treatment, with full instructions, 25 cents. One sample only sold to each person by mail.
Gross & Pelling, sole agents, 94 Calhoun St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Head-to-Foot Outfits

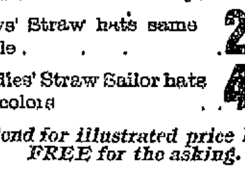
For Boys From 5 to 15 Years Old



They consist of one coat (cut double breasted), two pairs of knee pants and a cap to match, all made of strictly all wool cloth, and a [illegible] pair of shoes—you could not duplicate them at [illegible] for [illegible] $5.00.
[illegible]

THE HUB,
N. W. Cor. State and Jackson Sts., Chicago.

This Style Straw Hat



In Sennet Braid the best ever sold for the money. 49c
Boys' Straw hats same style. 25c
Ladies' Straw Sailor hats all colors. 49c

Send for illustrated price list, FREE for the asking.

THE HUB,
N. W. Cor. State and Jackson Sts., CHICAGO.

YOU HAVE SEEN
POZZONI'S POWDER
advertised for many years, but have you ever tried it?—If not—you do not know what an IDEAL COMPLEXION POWDER IS.

POZZONI'S

besides being an acknowledged beautifier has many refreshing uses. It prevents chafing, sun-burn, wind-tan, lessens perspiration, etc.; in fact it is a most delicate and desirable protection to the face during hot weather.

It is sold everywhere.

Get your World's Fair books bound at THE SENTINEL office. tf

MUNYON'S HOMOEOPATHIC REMEDIES.

MUNYON'S Rheumatism Cure never fails to relieve in three hours and cure in three days.

MUNYON'S Dyspepsia Cure is guaranteed to correct constipation and cure all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble.

MUNYON'S Catarrh Cure soothes and heals the afflicted parts and restores them to health. No failure; a cure guaranteed.

MUNYON'S Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins and all forms of kidney disease.

MUNYON'S Nerve Cure cures nervousness and builds up the system.

MUNYON'S Vitalizer imparts new life, restores lost powers to weak and debilitated men. Price $1.00.

No matter what the disease is or how many doctors have failed to cure you, ask your druggist for a 25-cent vial of one of Munyon's Cures, and if you are not benefited your money will be refunded.

WANTED.

WANTED—A good girl with references. 50 W. Wayne St. 27-tf

WANTED—A home for a girl seven years old. Corner Rockhill and Prichard streets. tf

WANTED—First-class girl for general housework, good wages paid. Apply 137 E. Berry St. 29-2t

WANTED—A good girl for second work, and take care of baby. Apply at 82 West Washington street.

WANTED—Propositions for a $1,500 house, lot or house and lot in part payment. Enquire, H. H. Barcus, 233 Calhoun, 26-4t

WANTED—Position as salesman in the city or on the road. Ten years experience. First-class references. Address, E. D., this office. 7-tf

WANTED—All to know that everybody troubled with a cough or cold on the lungs, or throat trouble, or night sweats, call and try my Lung Syrup. It never fails to cure. No. 14, Murray street. 23tf

WANTED—Agents to sell or use our practical Gold, Silver, Nickle and Copper electro platers, plates all metal goods. Price from $3 upwards. Salary and expenses paid, outfit free. Address with 2 cent stamp, Michigan Mfg. Co., Chicago. 16-13w

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, at 131 Calhoun St. 26-tf

FOR RENT—Dwelling, 67 W. Main street. Inquire L. Wolf & Co. 22-tf

FOR RENT—Cheapest rents in the city in the Arcade, central, only 80 feet from Calhoun St. on W. Berry. 4-tf

FOR RENT—One of the most convenient lodge rooms in the city. Good sized and well arranged. Call at Sentinel office. 22-tf

FOR RENT—A good house of eight rooms, at 79 West Main street. Enquire of F. W. Antrup, south west corner West Main and Webster street. 23-2t

FOR RENT—One of the most convenient lodge rooms in the city, at 10 and 12 West Wayne street. Good size and well arranged. Call at Sentinel office. tf

FOR RENT—Two houses, 8 rooms and bath room, electrical fixtures in all rooms and gas, good barn, all in good shape; rent reasonable to desirable parties. Inquire at 176 Calhoun St. 1-tf

FOR RENT—Nine-room brick house on the corner of Lafayette and Main streets; contains natural and artifical gas, bath room, hot and cold water and fitted with all modern improvements. Call at No. 19 Lafayette street. 3-6-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A Crane elevator as good as new. Suitable for a five story building. Enquire this office. tf

FOR SALE—A grocery doing a No. 1 business. Good location. Will sell or trade for desirable city property. Terms reasonable. Address, X care Sentinel. 24-1m

FOR SALE—Shelving, counters, show cases, gasoline, gas and cook stoves, new folding beds, desks and a full barber shop outfit, at low prices. 246 Calhoun street. 20-tf

FOR SALE—First-class millinery store, on Calhoun street, doing a good business. Stock and fixtures will be sold cheap. Reason for selling, ill health. Address, E. A. D., this office. 7-4t

FOR SALE—Birds, good singers, Hartz mountain Canaries. Blue Mexican Canaries, Southern Red Birds, Grossbeaks, Bobolinks, and birds of all kinds. Call or address, 97 LaSelle street. 12-1m

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Desirable farms, city lots and improved property at bargains; a desirable lot on Indiana avenue, South Wayne, on which I will build a house and sell on monthly payments, $100 cash down; also a nine-room house, near Williams grove, at a bargain; also, money to loan at a low rate of interest. Agent for Fire Insurance. Louis Curdes, rooms 3 and 4 Pixley and Long block. a5-tf

FINANCIAL.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

Do you need money to pay rent, taxes, debts?

Do you need money for any purpose whatsoever? If you do you can get it on your household goods, pianos, cows, horses and wagons, bicycles, organs or other such security. Money advanced on vouchers for pay. You can pay it back in weekly or monthly installments to suit yourself. All business private and strictly confidential. You can get the money the same day you apply for it.

Letters addressed to the office will receive immediate attention.

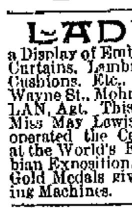
Indiana Mortgage Loan Co.,
Room 5 Foellinger Bl'k. 36 Calhoun St.

LOST.

LOST—On Spy Run avenue or St. Joe road, Thursday evening, a lady's neck mink. Finder please leave at Sentinel office.

PROFESSIONAL.

DOCTOR MARY WHERY
Office and Residence 26 Madison St.
Specialty—Diseases of Women.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone 470.



P. G. KUTTNER,
Maker of any and all styles of Shirts to order.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
144 Calhoun St.

LADIES Are cordially invited to attend a Display of Embroidery Work consisting of Curtains, Lambrequins, Banners, Throws, Cushions, Etc., June 24 to 29, at 19 West Wayne St., Mohr Building, T. H. McQUILLAN, Agt. This work is now being done by Miss May Lewis, of Cleveland, Ohio, who operated the Celebrated "White" at the at the World's Fair, Paris, and the Columbian Exposition, Chicago, securing the only Gold Medals given for the best Family Sewing Machines.

JERSEY BUTTERS
Samples of which are now being distributed throughout the city are:
A NEW CRACKER,
A CRACKER FOR SUMMER USE,
A CRACKER THAT BEATS THEM ALL Manufactured by
THE B. W. SKELTON CO.

$50 to $50,000 to loan on farm and city property or personal security.
J. F. SCHELL & CO.,
22-23 Pixley Block.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Terre Haute, Ind. A School of Engineering. Mechanical, Electrical, Civil Engineering, Chemical courses. Well endowed. Extensive Shops and Foundry. Modernly equipped Laboratories in all departments. Expenses low. Address C. L. MEES, President. sat 31-6t

HUMANE SOCIETY NOTICE.
All parties having knowledge of acts of cruelty to animals or children will greatly favor and assist the Fort Wayne Humane Society by telephoning or writing such information to Officer Schlaudroff, 81 Clinton street. Telephone [illegible]

DEPTH OF HIS LOVE.



"Oh, William, do you love me still?" the charming matron cried.
"Yes; better, far, than when you talk," the heartless wretch replied.

FIREMAN INJURED.

C. H. Smith Jumps From His Engine at Woodburn.

The Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Southern Railroad Project Revived—Local Gossip.

A farmer and his son, through stupidity or cussedness, came near wrecking Wabash train No. 92, eastbound, at Woodburn at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. They were hauling logs and when crossing the tracks their wagon broke down. The farmer rolled the log off the vehicle and left it lying on the railroad while he went for another wagon. In the meantime the train came along and the engine picked up the timber and tossed it into the ditch. Engineer Halpin and Fireman C. H. Smith jumped from their engine, fearing a bad wreck, and the latter sustained a bad fracture to his right ankle bones Mr. Halpin was uninjured, as was also the locomotive. Smith was taken to Antwerp and later picked up by a passenger train and taken to the hospital at Peru.

ANOTHER ROAD FOR FORT WAYNE.

The following Indianapolis dispatch explains itself: "W. B. Roberts, formerly the private secretary of Governors Hovey and Chase, who has been here for several days, left this morning for Chicago and will return next week. His mission was in the interest of the proposed Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Southern railroad, which, up to this time, is a paper road. The intention is to build a line from Detroit to this city by way of Fort Wayne, and at this point it will connect with the south. Mr. Roberts says that the right of way has been secured and there is plenty of capital in sight to pay for the building of the road. The company is having considerable trouble to secure terminal facilities in this city and Detroit. Next week Mr. Roberts will talk to the board of public works on the question of getting into the city."

BIG RAILROAD FERRY.

The immense transfer boats which the Pittsburg, Shenango and Lake Erie and the Grand Trunk roads have contracted to use jointly for the transportation of coal in bulk across Lake Erie are completed, and will be put in service the first time July 15. It is expected that the cost of transporting coal from Pennsylvania mines to Canada and other northern points will be greatly reduced through carrying solid trains on these boats. For many years it has been the custom to unload the coal from the cars at the docks and place it in the holds of monstrous boats, to be forwarded by water to its destination, and frequently reloaded on the cars after it arrives at the Canadian ports. This process, besides being slow and expensive, has another serious defect, which arises from the fact that the coal is broken up so badly by frequent handling that it is little better than slack after reaching its final destination. The ferry transfer system will obviate this difficulty, and all kinds of coal can then be shipped, as it will arrive in any port in almost as good shape as when it started, being subject only to the effects of atmospheric disintegration on the way. The Pittsburg, Shenango and Lake Erie trains will be loaded on the ferry at Conneau harbor and towed across Lake Erie, a distance of about sixty miles, to Port Dover, where the cars will be run on to the tracks of the Grand Trunk and taken by rail to their destination without breaking bulk. Not only coal, but iron, iron ore and merchandise will be shipped in this way, and passengers can also be transported if necessary.

SHOPMEN PLAY BALL.

The frightful sounds of strife, fierce battle and carnage which break out ever and anon this afternoon and are wafted across the city, sending thrills of horror through the timid citizen's body, have their origin in Lakeside park, where a ball game is in progress. The contestants are employes of the Pittsburg boiler and tin shops and this is their second game. In the boilermakers' club are such well known ball players as John T. Leach, Louis Miller, J. J. Baches, William Baches, J. Cour, H. Heine, Fred Lagemann, G. Scheifer and John Crawford. The tinners' nine is composed of the following stars of the diamond: G. Wefel, James Besson, J. J. Collins, W. J. Wheeler, John Ryan, John Cattez, H. C. Mennewisch, A. Hobrock and John Unger. It is impossible to predict the result of the game, as the clubs are evenly matched. The indications point to a long game, which will probably be continued by candle light, or cut short seven or eight innings.

BRIEF MENTION.

Andy Koontz, jr., of the Pittsburg shop, is sick.

Nickel Plate Brakeman Cane is taking a few days' rest.

Fireman William Russman, of Rhinesmith & Simonson's factory, is sick.

Fred Spaulding has gone to Grayville, Ill., to install an electric light plant.

William Mobley, aged seventy-seven a locomotive engineer for fifty-five years, most of the time on the Chicago and Northwestern, died Wednesday at Kansas City.

Engineer P. H. Keegan and Fireman W. Sine, of the Pittsburg, are on the sick list.

Superintendent of Motive Power J. B Barnes, of the Wabash road, is in the city.

Frank S. Lightfoot, bookkeeper at the Bass offices, has returned from Kentucky.

The electric works sent the machinery for an 80 light arc plant to Jersey City, today.

Mike Kinnie, an employe of the Pittsburg car shop, is off duty on account of sickness.

Peter Noll, painter in the east car shops, will go to Chicago Monday, to remain until after the Fourth.

H. Minnich, G. H. Wilcox, J. Maher and H. Rombke, of the Pittsburg paint shop, are off duty. The two former are sick.

Passenger Engineer W. D. Miller, of the Nickel Plate, is sick and his run is being looked after by Engineer Arehart.

Judge Hackney, of the supreme court, came up from Indianapolis yesterday and this morning left for Petoskey.

Frank Caines and Henry Harris, of the Pittsburg machine shop, will go to Blue Lake tonight to camp out over Sunday.

Engine 244 was repaired and turned out of the Pittsburg shops the past week. Engines 156 and 330 were taken in.

Mrs. Likely, wife of Nickel Plate Fireman George Likely, is much improved in health and he reported for duty this morning.

Machinist Charles W. Hall, of the Pittsburg, left last evening for Pennsylvania, where he will be the guest of friends a couple of days.

F. L. Garver, stationary engineer, has resigned a position at the Wabash shops and gone to Maysville, Ohio, to accept a similar position.

The Pennsylvania company is spending considerable money on its Toledo division, laying a heavier rail and doing a good deal of ballasting, etc.

Charles Davidson, Nickel Plate fireman, who had been visiting with relatives in Bellevue some days, resumed his duties on the road yesterday.

The Tangent line took eighteen Fort Wayne people to Findlay this morning, the occasion being the Barnum show, which exhibits in that city today.

A heavy casting fell upon the foot of J. Bach, of the Pittsburg tank shop, bruising the member so severely that he will be unable to work for a few days.

Western tourist business is very light this year and managers of western lines view the situation with considerable anxiety. There is a good northern, business, however.

George Fousnought, an employe of the Bass machine shop, had one of his ankles badly bruised by an iron grate bar falling upon it yesterday. He will be off duty some time.

Boilermaker Fred Neiter, of the Pittsburg shops, who has been sick for about three months, has so far recovered as to be able to work and will report for duty Monday.

The first woman to be employed in any capacity by a railway company in Mexico is Miss Beatrice I. Watson, of St. Louis, who has just accepted a position in the passenger department of the Mexican Central.

During the absence of Chief Operator Frank Bealls, John Hughes, of the night force, is working in day time and W. E. McLaughlin, of Continental, has taken the night position. All are Nickel Plate men.

THE SENTINEL is in receipt of a copy of the Daily Chronicle, published at La Grande, Ore. C W. Henderson, late clerk in Supt. C. D. Law's office, now resides in La Grande, and the paper probably came from him.

While out on his run yesterday Conductor Wells, of the east Nickel Plate local, was taken quite sick and Conductor Deahl was sent out to relieve him Mr. Deahl's through freight run is in charge of Conductor Bailey.

Tramps are charged with the destruction by fire of a box car which stood on a siding at Elm Center, on the Nickel Plate. The wreck crew from Fort Wayne went to that city yesterday and picked up what was left of the car.

Fort Wayne lodge, No. 19, A. O. U. W., had seven initiations last night, when the following names were added to the list of membership: W. H. Shambaugh, A. D. Craig, F. J. Ryder, James Lechler, Nicholas Petgen, Jacob Hausbach and Al. Hazzard.

Nickel Plate engine 160, which has just come out of the Stony Island shop, has taken the place of engine 163 in handling passenger trains between Fort Wayne and Chicago. The latter engine will now go into the shops for an overhauling, and when again ready for service, will take a passenger run between Bellevue and Conneaut. Engineers Hardigan and Morris will have charge of No. 160.

When will its progress stop? Not until everybody uses Price's Cream Baking Powder.

The Kola Nut is the product of a West African tree, and contains a highly nutritious and strengthening substance called Kola, which has the marvelous property of endowing its user with power to endure severe and prolonged physical and mental strain without feeling fatigue. 25 7 9

Subscribe for the SENTINEL.

4th July Rates.

On July 3 and 4 the Wabash will sell half-fare tickets to all points on its lines within two hundred miles of starting point. All tickets good until July 5. 27t6

PACIFIC PILLS
Will not gripe or nauseate. 25c per box. **Pacific Medicine Co.,** St. Louis, Mo.

Plum Pudding No. 4 (English Christmas).

Two cupfuls each stoned raisins, currants, washed and picked, beef suet, chopped fine, and coffee sugar, 3 cupfuls grated English Muffins or Bread, 8 eggs, 1 cupful each chopped citron, and almonds blanched—by pouring hot water on them until the skins slip off easily—1 lemon peel, and large pinch salt. Mix all these ingredients in large bowl, put in well buttered mould, set in saucepan with boiling water to reach two thirds up its sides, steam thus 5 hours, turn out carefully on dish, serve with brandy poured over it, and Brandy Sauce in bowl. When about to serve on table, brandy should be set on fire.

"Poor Man's Pudding."

One half cupful suet, chopped, ½ cupful seeded raisins, ½ cupful currants, washed and picked, 1½ cupfuls grated Corn Muffins or Bread, 1 cupful flour, 1 teaspoonful Royal Baking Powder, ½ cupful brown sugar, 1 pint milk. Mix all well together, put into well greased mould, set in saucepan with boiling water to reach half up sides of mould; steam two hours, turn out on dish carefully; serve with butter and sugar.

Tapioca and Cocoanut Pudding.

One cup tapioca, soaked over night, 1 quart milk, yelks 4 eggs, whites of 2, 1 cupful sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls grated cocoanut, bake ½ hour. Make frosting of whites 2 eggs, 3 tablespoonfuls sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls grated cocoanut; spread over pudding when baked. Set in oven until a light brown.

The Ohio State Food Commission's official test showed Royal Baking Powder absolutely pure. No other baking powder tested contained less than 10% of impurities, which impurities were mostly alum.

FORT WAYNE PEOPLE

As They Are Written About in Out-of-Town Papers.

The Huntington Democrat says: "Miss Etta Marx was a departure for Fort Wayne, where she will visit friends for a few days."

The Valparaiso Messenger says: "Attorney Morris, of Fort Wayne, was in the city today and filed motion for a new trial in the case of the Hamlet Hay company against the Nickel Plate road."

The Lafayette Journal says: "Miss Theresa Stewart, of Fort Wayne, was in the city yesterday en route from Terre Haute to Michigan City.—Will Cleary, of Fort Wayne, was in the city yesterday, en route home from the Knights of St. John convention at Evansville."

The Kendallville Sun says: "Miss Sophie Lohman is the guest of Miss Bertha Gerberding at Fort Wayne. She will be absent two weeks —Miss Maude Berhalter went to Fort Wayne Wednesday to visit Mrs. George W. Fickel. She will be absent several days."

The Churubusco Truth says: "Mrs. Martin Hazen, of Fort Wayne, visited with her old acquaintances in this vicinity this week.—Mrs. Theo. Mayer and daughter, of Fort Wayne, were the guests of Mrs Leo Isay this week."

The Decatur Democrat says: "Mrs. W. H. Brooks, of Huntington, after a few days visit with Mrs. A. L. Lichtenwalter, left this afternoon for Fort Wayne —Mrs. Alva Gilson, after a few days visit with relatives here, returned to her home at Fort Wayne today, accompanied by Miss Madge Hite who will visit there a few days."

The Roanoke correspondent of the Huntington Herald says. "Mrs S. Dinius and Mrs B. F. Strock, of Fort Wayne, came down last Saturday and spent several days among friends. It seems very natural to see these ladies among Roanoke people again.—Frank Long, a nephew of Deroy Welch and an old Roanoke boy, came down from Fort Wayne, where he has been employed, and will do some carriage trimming for S. B. Dinius during the next ten days."

The Logansport Reporter says: "Mrs Dr. F. M. Wagner, of Fort Wayne, is visiting the family of Richard Barcus and other friends in the city. The doctor will join her here Saturday.—James Smith, of Fort Wayne, was the guest of his brother-in-law, Rev. McDaniels, today on his way to Lafayette —Henry Fisher, of Fort Wayne, was the guest of Supt. Walton here today."

The Monroeville Breeze says: "Mrs. Minnie Deiwert, of Fort Wayne, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mundorff, this week.—Mrs. E. W. Meeks, of Fort Wayne, is at the bedside of her husband, who was seriously ill this week —Miss Manie Haud, of Fort Wayne, was the guest of Miss Amelia Ferns at Zulu the latter part of last week.—S. W. Wass and family, of Fort Wayne, were guests of ye editor and family the latter part of last week."

NOTICE

To Members Soldiers' Sons' and Citizens Republican Club.

Every member of the Soldiers' Sons' and Citizens Republican club is expected to meet at the club rooms, Arcade building, on Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. sharp, and join in the march of the club to the residence of Club President A. R. Walters, esq Your wives and daughters are cordially invited, and we will be more than pleased to see them there. (They can reach Mr. Walter's residence, getting off at his door, for 5 cents, by taking street car from any point in the city). But you are expected to be in the club's line of march. You owe it to the club and the party to be on hand. Music by the City band.

A. W. PIERCE, Secretary.
FRANK GIBSON, First Vice President. 27t3

HOW WHEELS ARE MADE.

Some of the Machinery Employed Seems Almost Possessed of Human Intelligence.

The making of bicycles is an interesting process to watch even for the layman who knows nothing of mechanics. Some of the machinery employed is almost human. Labor, in fact, is the greatest item. In a general way there are four different parts to a bicycle—the wheels, the frame, the running gear and the steering apparatus. In making the rims for wheels the workman finds his material in a sheet of steel 4 feet broad perhaps and 20 feet long. He puts it into a cutter that rips it into proper widths and cuts it to requisite lengths. From there each piece is sent through a machine that bends it into circular form, and on through others that turn up the edges into concave shape to hold the rubber tire. When that is done, the two ends are brazed together, holes are drilled for the spokes, and the rim is complete except for the nickeling and polishing.

With the new method of making the frames comes the greatest reduction in weight. Instead of using small bars of solid steel, lighter hollow steel tubing is employed. This lessens the weight without sacrificing the strength, for a tube of steel is said to be stronger than a solid of the same weight. In making the joints, too, there is a great saving of weight. Instead of the old heavy castings and re enforcements, the joints are now brazed, one piece into the other, which adds strength and decreases the weight. In making the running gear the greatest care is exercised, both in workmanship and the selection of material. Each piece is handled a dozen times, made with the utmost precision and tested for every possible strain.

A great deal of the machinery used is automatic and can be operated by boys and girls. The making of oil cups, nuts and rivets is done by machines that bite off pieces of steel, turn them about a few times on automatic lathes and then throw them out finished. Sprocket wheels are first cut out in circular form from a plate of steel by a heavy drop hammer, then strung together in lots of a dozen or more in a machine whose teeth cut out spaces in the rims and make the notches on which the propelling chain turns. Saddles are first cut out of bit sides of leather, soaked and put through a lot of forms, till they are pressed into the proper shape. Putting the spokes in hub and wheel is a puzzling job, which has been well learned by a lot of boys. Putting tires in the rims is simply a trick, too, but at the factory they will give any one a wheel who can pull an inflated tire away from the rim. The assembly room is the place where all the parts come and are put together. Each part is there tested again for every kind of strain it will have to bear —Chicago Times-Herald

WOMAN AND THE WHEEL.

Last year women rode 5 per cent of the wheels sold; this year they ride one third.

"Mentally and morally, as well as physically, the bicycle is a blessing," says Phebe A. Hanaford.

In Paris the woman who wears a skirt for bicycling is looked upon by her emancipated sisters with contempt.

Of the 350 women who participated in the recent annual cycle parade in Chicago only 20 wore skirts. The remaining 230 wore bloomers or knickerbockers.

While riding in Central park, New York, a plucky young woman fell, breaking her right arm in two places. Nevertheless she walked home and took her wheel with her.

Miss Gyda P. Stephenson, a teacher at the Von Humboldt school, Chicago, rides four miles to school in bloomers and wears them while teaching the young idea how to shoot.

"I say, all hail the bicycle and bless be earls and countesses for this one thing—that they are making it 'good form' to ride on the swift, gliding wheel," says Miss Frances E. Willard.

"I know an instance," says Margaret E. Sangster, "in which the women of a family, from the grandmother of 60 to the granddaughter of 8, have all taken with wild enthusiasm to riding the bicycle, and I was told with pride by the grandmother that she quite excelled the others."

HIGH AND LOW GEAR.

Physical Danger In High Gears to Riders Who Are Not Strong.

Few of the new crop of cyclists understand what is meant by gear. The wheels of a bicycle are each 28 inches in diameter. As the driving sprocket, which is attached to the crank axle, is enlarged or lessened in size, the gear is increased or lowered. To determine what gear is fitted to any given machine find the number of teeth in the driving sprocket, multiply it by the number of inches in the diameter of the rear wheel and divide the product by the number of teeth in the rear sprocket. The quotient gives the exact number of inches to which the machine is geared. It necessarily follows that the higher the gear the more difficulty is experienced in propulsion. The advantage of a high gear is really only experienced when traveling before the wind or on level roadways.

There is physical danger in the use of high gears by those who are not robust in health or strong in limb. The tendons in the knee are subjected to severe strains and soon leave the rider with a feeling of numbness in the kneecap, which spreads downward through the calf of the leg into the foot. As soon as the knee aches it should be regarded by the novice as a sign that the gear requires to be lowered.

A machine geared to 64 inches is about right for a man of mature years. Boys and girls should use a gear as low as or lower than 54 inches; otherwise their limbs are likely to be subjected to excessive strains, and the bone formation will not be regular in shape. Women as a class ought to be satisfied with a machine geared to 60 inches. All that is here written applies to such flat lands as are to be found in the vicinity of Chicago. It is not uncommon to find practiced road riders in Chicago using 72 inch gears. Tandems for road work will stand gearing to 80 inches and upward.—Chicago Tribune.

Be Sure to Have a Lamp.

Every bicycle rider should provide himself with a lamp for use at night. The city ordinance requires him to do so, but if it did not he should have one out of caution and to secure himself as far as possible from committing an irreparable injury. To run down a passer on the street is a dangerous affair to both parties, and the risk may be considerably lessened by the use of a lamp. —Chicago Times-Herald.



The Cheapest place in the City to buy—
CHINA and GLASS.
Chamber Sets $2.50.
1847 Roger Bro. Plated Knives and Spoons.
Lamps, Silk Shades and all kinds of cheap Crockery and at less price than any goods sold at a discount of 10 or 20 per cent.

Ward's China Store,
No. 8 West Columbia St.

SIGN BIG IRON DOG.

ANCHOR LINE MAIL STEAMSHIPS ARE STRICTLY FIRST CLASS AND AMONG The Largest, Fastest and Finest in the World. Passenger Accommodation Unexcelled.

SALOON, SECOND CABIN AND STEERAGE passengers booked to and from GLASGOW, LONDONDERRY, BELFAST, LIVERPOOL, LONDON, AND ALL CONTINENTAL AND SCANDINAVIAN PORTS.
Drafts issued for any amount at lowest rates. Sailings from New York every Saturday as follows. **Ethiopia,** July 6 | **Anchoria,** July 20 **Furnessia,** July 13 | **Circassia,** July 27
For further information apply to local agent or Gen'l Agent **HENDERSON BROS.,** 176 Jackson Street, CHICAGO.

OUR - -

Special suit sale during the past week has left us with an immense lot of broken suits. Coats and Vests sold, leaving us the odd Pants. To clean them out **RIGHT QUICK** we've bunched the whole lot at two different prices. The better grades—about 150 pairs—good values at $4.50, $5 and $6. Come and get them at

$3.48.

The other grade—about 150 pairs—never sold less than $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00. Your choice of any of 'em

$2.25.

They wont last long at these prices. So come early and get the choice goods.

Globe

Leader in Low Prices for High Values.

PIXLEY & CO.

Big Clearing Sale of Clothing!

Short Pants Suits.

$1.00 Give you choice of Suits formerly sold at $1.25 and $1 50.

$1.50 Takes pick from 100 suits, Dark and Light Shades, worth $2 50 and $3.00.

$2.00 Will buy Suits worth $3.00 and $3 50.

$2.50 Will own Child's Reefer and Junior Suits, formerly sold for $3 50 and $4.00.

$3.00 Gets Reefer and Junior Suits that were sold for $4 50 and $5 00.

PIXLEY & CO.

Boy s Outing Blouses and Waists!

15c Choice from 100 styles in neat & stylish patterns, worth 25c.

25c For selection from Waists in Fine Cheviot and Outing, former price 50c and 75c.

40c For Fancy Ruffled Fronts and Cuffs, wide collar, White an Colors, worth 75c and $1.00.

50c For choice of Waists; formerly sold for $1.00.

75c For best grades of Fancy Blouses; former price $1.25.

PIXLEY & CO.

MEN'S CLOTHING!

Our stock of Men's wear is vastly in excess of what it should be at this season.

It Has Got to Go.

To do this we have made a great sweep down in prices. We have selected many lines of broken sizes and marked them down to 50c on the dollar. See at once if your size is among this lot.

PIXLEY & CO.

YOU CAN GET A

Marriage License For One Dollar.

BUT That isn't the question; what we want to talk to you about is your FURNITURE, CARPETS and HOUSE FURNISHINGS. You got to have them—that's as sure as fate. You are the one person in the world that is to decide where they shall be purchased and how. If you prefer to pick from the largest collection of best qualities; if you choose to buy them of the only First Class Furniture House in Fort Wayne; if you want to buy them from the largest and most complete stock in Northern Indiana—then you will come to us.

INDIANA'S LARGEST MOST ACCOMMODATING HOUSE FURNISHERS.

Indiana Furniture Co.

Fort Wayne, Indiana.
166 Calhoun Street. Opp. Cathedral.

The National Celebration

JULY 4th

Will be gloriously kept in St. Louis Parish, near the Church, Besancon, Jefferson Township, Ind. The Grandest Event of the Season to Take Place Here.

Our picnic promises to be the most enjoyable feature of the day, for miles around. All are cordially invited to come and have our joy, and inhale the good and pure air of our country. The Diamond Corps, an excellant band composed of 16 pieces, has been retained to revive the memories of our nations heroes. One of the most interesting hours of the day, may be spent in hearing once again the renowned orator, who spoke Columbus praises, two years ago, in New Haven, viz. the

REV. EDWARD P. GRAHAM,
of Antwerp, Ohio.

ST. JOHNS school children, have volunteered to entertain us with many choice selections, songs, and drills, sports of all kinds, and on the program,

5 Mile Bicycle Race

is open to all, and a silver Cup with name of winner engraved upon, to be given to the lucky contestant. Straight races, sack races, 3 legged races, wheel-barrow races, potato races, standing jump, running jump's, high jumps, jumping with weights, tug of war, greased pig, greased pole, etc., etc, and liberal pizes to accompany the meritorious. Refreshments of all kinds, as well as dinner and supper to be served on the grounds. The afternoon we shall have an exciting game of Base Ball, between HOMESPORTS, and the ELECTRICS, of New Haven, which will be worth seeing. We are glad to notify the public, that we have provided very easy means of reaching the picnic grounds, as trains leave the Wabash depot 6 a. m. and 1-15 p. m, and the Nickel Plate at 7-30 and 2 p. m, for New Haven, from whence visitors may meet free conveyances, remark well, free conveyances, at the corner of Main and Broadway streets, at 8 a m. and 2:30 p. m, so there is no excuse for not enjoying a beautiful trip out and back. Not mentioning the attractions on the grounds. Once again we heartily invite the public to come and enjoy and participate in our festivitives.

NOTICE.
Balloon ascension at 4 p. m. sharp.
THE COMMITTEE.

Stop Paying Rent.

Get a home in beautiful Lakeside. If you have $100 to pay down you can purchase of me lot 14, 35 or 105 on Edgewater ave., or lot 218 Rivermet ave.; and I will secure you the money to finish paying for lot and erecting your house; to be paid back, principal and interest, at the rate of $1 per hundred per mo. on the amount you borrow. Apply to D. N. Foster. 8-1m

F. J. ZIMMERLY & CO.
PRACTICAL PLUMBERS.
Gas and Steam Fitters.
135 CALHOUN STREET.

FREE DISPENSARY.
Open every day from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., at the Fort Wayne College of Medicine, 160 W. Superior street. Medicines free to the poor. Patients too sick to come to the Dispensary will be visited at their home. Dispensary in charge of Dr. Alice Hamilton.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

INSURANCE.

JAMES E. GRAHAM,
Attorney at Law.
Abstractor of Titles.
Insurance, Real Estate, Loan, Collecting Rental Agent.
Room 25 Bank Block.--- Fort Wayne, Ind

S. C. LUMBARD,
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans.
Aveline House Block.

D. C. FISHER.
Insurance, Real Estate, Loans.
No. 32 East Berry street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

D. L. HARDING.
Insurance of all kinds and Loans.
Room 28 BANK BLOCK.
Office Telephone 314, House Telephone 294.

BANKS.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK.
Capital $200,000. Surplus $225,000.
The Hamilton National Bank will pay interest at the rate of three (3) per cent. per annum on certificates of deposit if left four months.
President—Charles McCulloch.
Cashier—John Mohr, Jr.

White National Bank
Capital & Surplus, $225,000.
Pays 3 per cent interest per annum on time deposits.
Safe deposit boxes for rent at $5 per annum.

PHYSICIANS.

G. W. BOWEN, M. D., Homoeopathic Physician and Surgeon Office hours for consultation, from 8 a. m. o 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 12. Office, No. 12 West Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. Special attention paid to chronic diseases.

DR. B. GARD—To ladies suffering from ailments peculiar to their sex, may consult me free of charge at my office, 11 West Wayne street. Telephone 343.

DR. G. W. MILLER
EYE and EAR.
Office Hours: 8-10 a. m., 2-5 and 6-8 p. m. Spectacles fitted. Office 19 E. Washington St

DRUGGIST.

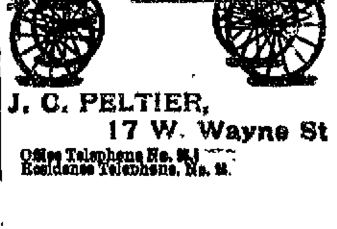
GROSS & PELLENS,
DRUGGISTS.
Corner Calhoun and Wayne Sts. Phone 18

UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS.

KERLIN & BLOOM.
Undertakers and Embalmers.
Telephone No. 283. 101 Calhoun Street

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION of Fort Wayne invites the employers and employes of this city to make use of our employment bureau. We endeavor to make this a means whereby women who give good reference can promptly find employment, and whereby employers can be sure of trustworthy helpers. Office hours for applicants, each day from 9 to 11 a. m., at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, 25 West Wayne street. 23-tf

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FISHER BROS.,
Manufactures and Dealers in
Print, Wrapping Papers, Stationery, Twines, Etc., Etc.
125 Calhoun St.
ESTABLISHED 1845.



J. C. PELTIER,
17 W. Wayne St
Office Telephone No. [illegible] Residence Telephone, No. [illegible]

LADIES' DON'T READ THIS.

BECAUSE WE WANT YOUR HUSBANDS

To have the pleasure of surprising you with one of our Standard Sewing Machines. The Standard Rotary Shuttle sews 840 stitches with 60 turns less of the big wheel than the vibrator shuttles do. Does it pay to run a slow machine? You won't think so after trying

"THE STANDARD"

Pfeiffer & Schlatt
38 and 40 E. Columbia
Telephone No. 86.

Artistic BOOK BINDING,

In Vellum, Levant, Morrocco, Calf and Russia.

BLANK BOOKS

Of all kinds, with Perfect Flat Opener.

The Binding of Rare and Extra Illustrated Books one of our specialties.

THE FT. WAYNE SENTINEL BINDERY,
107 Calhoun St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

RIVERSIDE FARM ADDITION.
1 TO 5 ACRE LOTS FOR SALE!
Enquire of Edwin Evans, 174 W. Wayne Street.

COLORADO

Going out there this Summer? If so, let me send you views and information as to resorts—
FREE.
Address B. L. WINCHELL, Cheesman Blk, Denver, Col.
June 19-d-w-1m

D. D. WEISELL & SON DENTISTS
34 & 36 Calhoun St.



SCHEUMAN & KLAEHN, Funeral Directors and Embalmers, No. 33 W. Main St., Fort Wayne Ind TELEPHONE—For night call, Nos. 73 and 186; for office, No. 233

J. M. E. RIEDEL,
ARCHITECT.
SCHMITZ BLOCK, 3d FLOOR.

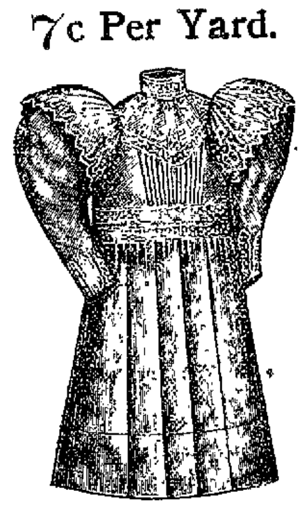
A. HATTERSLEY & SON
PLUMBERS,
Steam and Gas Fitters.
48 East Main St.,
FORT WAYNE, IND,

ROOT & COMPANY.

TOO MANY GINGHAMS.

We have run up against four cases of Ginghams—seasonable Ginghams that we are going to sell cheap. They have been retailed by us and every other merchant at 12½ cents—a well known dress quality, handsome dressy Ginghams, they will be put on the front counter and there sold for

7c Per Yard.



For Children of six months and up to four years we show a charming line of Short White Dresses From 50c up, made of India Linens, Mull and Dimities; all have the New Sleeves, Yokes and daintily trimmed.

30 CENTS FOR 18 CENTS.

A lovely new summer fabric—Antionette Mull, double rows of hemstitching in new colorings and stylish [illegible]nting, nearly half price. 18c

[illegible]oaded Black Sateens, solid black, [illegible]s and all; the neatest and best [illegible]hown this season—the best quality 25c

[illegible]HITE DUCKS.

1,000 yards elegant quality, 18c
A good White Duck, 10c

METAL PRINT SATEENS

A new thing, 25c. Exquisite Printing.

SATURDAY AND MONDAY.

Choice Triple Extracts 21c an oz	
The regular genuine Buttermilk Soap,	7c cake
White Clematis Soap,	7c
Highland Heather,	8c
American Beauty,	8c
Medicated Tar,	8c
Corn Milk Soap,	6c
Hot Springs,	10c a box.
Common Buttermilk,	4c
White Rose Glycerine,	16c
Palmers' Florida Water,	26c
Oakleys' Florida Water,	34c
Murray & Lanmans,	53c
Ammonia,	6c
Tooth Powder,	8c
Tooth Powder,	13c
Bay Rum,	25c

All these are first class, no imitations, and a saving to you of 20 to 25 per cent.

Ladies' Tecks.

A new line for you to select from, long tecks, made of Silk and Satin in Plain Blacks, Blues and Reds and neat fancy designs,

At 25 Cents.

Handkerchiefs

For Tomorrow.

Neat Embroidered Hemstitched Hdkf's, all White, 10c
One line neat Colored Borders, Lace Edge, 10c
One line Hemstitched and Embroidered, also drawn work and Embroidered and Embroidered Edges, At 15 cents.

Another lot of those fine, soft all Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Plain and Embroidered, At 25 cents.
The best values in the market.

A new thing for Gents—Neat Borders, Hemstitched, at 12½ & 18c, worth 20 and 25c.
Hand work Initial Hdkf's for Men, 25c each, 6 for $1.38.

ROOT & COMPANY.

Traveling Men, Attention.

Try the Nickel Plate's New Mileage Book, good on twenty-four different lines. For sale at depot ticket office at $20.00 each. 28t3

William Bogert and George Allen will go to Payne, Ohio, tomorrow on their wheels, to be the guest of friends over Sunday.

Creighton Williams, who has been attending school at Harvard University is home for the summer vacation

MONEY TO LOAN

On real estate or personal security. C. F. PFEIFFER, rooms 6 and 7 Bass Block. 2tf

Daniel Cope, who has the contract for carrying the mails to and from the depots yesterday put into service two new wagons which he has just had made at the Studebaker works, at South Bend. The new wagons have wire screen coverings and present a handsome appearance.

A GOOD BARGAIN LIKE A GOOD STORY WILL STAND REPETITION

****

We renew for this week our offer made in last Saturday's paper, calling your attention to a special slaughter of Children's Suits

Don't let this second and last offer escape you.

$1.98 For Children's All-wool Suits made in Reefer, Junior, or Double Breasted styles that are worth up to - - - - - - - - $3.50

$2.98 For Children's All-wool Suits made in Reefer, Junior, or Double Breasted Styles that are worth up to - - - - - - - - $4.50

$3.98 For Children's All-wool Suits made in Reefer, Junior, or Double Breasted Styles that are worth up to - - - - - - - - $6.00

DON'T OVERLOOK

Our Special Sale of Men's All-Wool Suits.

$6.88 $8.88

The assortment is still good and you can not match them in the city for less than five dollars more money. We give you forty styles from which to make your selection

OUR SECOND SHIPMENT

Of those fine Silk Garters have arrived and to all those who we could not supply at our recent sale, we say COME NOW if you want a 35c Silk Garter for NINETEEN CENTS.

SAM, PETE & MAX.

The Evening Sentinel.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1895

Branch offices for the sale of THE SENTINEL and where orders for THE SENTINEL and Want, For Sale or For Rent ads. will be received, have been established at the following drug stores:

W. F. Beneke, 443 Broadway.
J. F. Miller, 327 Lafayette.
W. L. Waltemath, 223 East Lewis.
J. D. Lewis, 434 Calhoun.
M. H. Wefel, 312 Hanna.
J. J. Brink, 44 Wells.

OUR TELEPHONES.

Business Office..........No. 173.
Editorial Rooms........No. 650.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, June 29—For Indiana: Showers, with slightly warmer in extreme north portion tonight; Sunday fair and warmer north, shower south portion. Winds light to fresh, variable, mostly easterly.

Our Thermometer.

8 o'clock	72 degrees
10 "	78 "
12 "	78 "
2 "	78 "

NEWS NOTES.

Rabbi Hirschberg will leave Monday for Boston

A. C Katt attended the races at Marion yesterday.

Dr Harrod has bought Constable Johnson's trotting mare.

The Trinity English Lutheran church anticipate a large crowd on their excursion to Rome City July 10

Mrs Charles Sosenheimer was taken suddenly ill at her home, on Williams street, last evening. She is better today.

Hon. Robert Lowry, of this city, and Judge Baker, of Indianapolis, will address the old settlers' meeting at Goshen July 4

The concert given at Williams' park last night by the Royal Hungarian Gypsy Band was attended by a large crowd. The music was unusually good and was highly enjoyed

The following are the scores made by the regular base ball nines yesterday: Brooklyn, 6 Washington, 8 Cleveland, 1, Chicago 2 Baltimore, 7, New York, 2. Pittsburg, 5; St. Louis, 4

The camp of the home for feeble-minded youth has been established on the St Joe river, north of the institute, and thirty boys are allowed to occupy these summer quarters for a week at a time

Last night the Western Union Telegraph company occupied the new quarters in the Tri-State building. The quarters are roomy and commodious, and the contrast to the former dingy room is quite marked.

The horse which was supposed to have been stolen from Martin's livery barn yesterday, was returned at a late hour last night. The man who rented it gave an excuse which seemed satisfactory to the owner and no arrests were made.

About 5 o'clock last evening the fire department was called to the corner of Harrison and Breckenridge streets. A barn owned by Mrs Eliza Breckenridge had been set on fire by small boys who were smoking cigarettes. The loss will reach about $200.

A large crowd of citizens are this afternoon attending the ten mile bicycle race at the Fort Wayne driving park. The track is in excellent condition and the street railway has been repaired to the park gate There will be fifteen starters and some fine prizes are offered by the Y. M C A.

All the newsboys in the city are asked to meet at the city hall this evening at 8 o'clock. A surprise has been arranged for them by a prominent citizen of Fort Wayne who never does anything by halves. Parents who read this notice will kindly tell their boys, so that the full membership of the union may be on hand

The opening concert at Winona assembly will be conducted from the auditorium platform on Tuesday afternoon, July 2, under the baton of Prof. Miles. On this occasion the Haydn male quartet, Miss Leo Long, soprano, and S. W. Johnson, violin virtuoso, will appear in a recital, their work being augmented by a band and orchestra.

A republican love feast will be held at the residence of A. R Walters tonight. The following program will be carried out: Toast master, Hon. R. S Robertson, music, by Fort Wayne Cornet band; "Our Host," B. W. Skelton, "Our Hostess," Hon. J. B. Harper; "Republican Party," C. S. Bash; song, Glee club, "Campaign of 1893," Hon. W. J. Vesey; "Presidential Candidate 1896," Dr C B. Stemen; "Gubernatorial Candidate 1896," Hon. H. C. Hanna; music by band, "Allen County Republicans," William Geake; "City Administration," Hon. C. B. Oakley; "Republican Press," Professor N. R. Leonard; "Soldiers' Sons and Citizens' Republican Club," Hon. H. C. Hartman, song, Glee club; address, R. S. Robertson; music by band, "Home Sweet Home."

Red Currants and Gooseberries.

Red Currants, quart, 8c.
Ohio Gooseberries, quart, 7c.
Black Raspberries, quart, 12½c.
Lawton Blackberries, quart, 15c.
Home Grown Cherries, quart, 7c.
Goose Plums, quart, 7c.
Fresh Peas, quart, 4c.
Fresh Wax Beans, quart, 7c.
Florida Cabbage, lb, 4c
Mississippi Tomatoes, lb, 8c.
Georgia Watermelons, 25c each.
FRUIT HOUSE.

You certainly want one of those 19c Salad Bowls, worth 50c. Wednesday, July 3. LATHROP & Co, 29 2 17 Court St, 60 Clinton St.

Butter, Eggs and Meats.

Best Country Butter, lb, 14c
Good Tub Butter, lb, 10c.
Best Creamery lb., 20c.
Fresh Eggs, per dozen, 12c
Best Hams, 10c, Shoulders, 7c lb
FRUIT HOUSE.

GOSPEL GUIDE BOARD.

Directing the Worshipper to the Sunday Church Services,

Telling the Hours of Public Devotion and the Themes of the Sermons to be Preached by the Pastors.

Pastor Northrop welcomes the reader to the Tabernacle

St Andrews' Mission, on Shawnee avenue. Sunday school at 3 p m

You will receive a cordial welcome at the Church of Christ tomorrow morning and evening P. J. Rice, pastor

You will be welcome at the Free Methodist church. Preaching by the pastor, Rev W. T. Loring, morning and evening

Railroad department Y. M C. A. Bible study at 3.30 p m Men's meeting at 4 p m, addressed by Dr. Caldwell. All men are welcome.

Mr O B Fitch will conduct the "pleasant hour" at the city Y M C A. at 3 30 p m All men and specially strangers are invited to drop in.

Services at the A M E. church, East Wayne street, 10 30 a m. and 8 p m. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Y. P C E at 7 p m All are welcome. G. W. Brown, pastor.

Third Presbyterian church—Preaching by the pastor, J M Boggs, at 10·30 a m and short service at 7 45 p m Sabbath school at 12 noon. Y. P S. C E at 7 p m

North Side Mission—Preaching at 2 30 p m; Sunday school at 3 A cordial welcome extended to all St. Marys avenue, one square north of Huffman street

On account of the absence of the pastor from this city there will be no services in the morning or evening at the Grace Refromed church Sunday school at the usual hour.

You are invited to attend the mission Sunday School at Zeltz hall, corner Gay street and East Creighton avenue, tomorrow at 2 30 p m J. H Clark, superintendent.

Trinity Episcopal church, cor West Berry and Fulton streets, Rev A. W. Seabrease, rector. Morning prayer at 10:45 a m Evening prayer at 7 30 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a m

First Presbyterian church, Rev. D. W. Moffat, D. D, pastor Services at 10·30 a. m. Meeting of the Y P S C. E. in the evening; no other evening service Sunday school at 9:30 a m

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran church every Sabbath at the city Y. M. C. A. Sabbath school at 9.30 a. m Preaching at 10 30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E at 7 p m. Rev. A. A. Hundley, pastor.

Calvary U. B. church, corner Lewis and Harmer streets. A. W. Ballinger, pastor. Sabbath school at 9.30 a. m Preaching at 10·30 a m and 8 p m Y. P C. U. at 7 p. m. All are kindly invited.

The Quakers will have preaching at 10 30 a. m. and 7 30 p m, corner Calhoun and Holman streets, Y. M. C A. building. Services conducted by Rev. W. W. Watts. A cordial invitation extended to all.

English Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, West Washington and Fulton streets. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning service at 10 a. m. No evening service during July and August unless specially announced

At Westminster the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at the conclusion of the morning sermon at 10.30 a m. Sunday school at 12 m. Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 7 p m. No evening service.

In the South Congregational church, the Rev. E. E Frame, who has just closed a successful pastorate of four years at Hot Springs, South Dakota, will preach morning and evening Let all members and friends of this church be present.

Trinity M. E church—Preaching at 10 30 a. m., subject, "The Bible's Claims of Divinity," and 7.45 p m., subject, "How to Study the Bible." Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Junior league, 2.30 p m. Epworth league, 7 p. m. Welcome.

Bethany Presbyterian church, Rev. George E Davis, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Subject of discourse, "Perfect Love." Sunday school at 3 p m. and Y P. S C. E. immediately following. Evening service at 7:15. A sermon to children.

In Plymouth church, the Order of United American Mechanics will attend in a body at 10 45 a m. At 7:45 p. m. Mayor Oakley will be present and speak, and the pastor's theme will be "The Duty of Church Members as Good Citizens." Sunday school at 9 30. Welcome!

Preaching at Simpson M. E church tomorrow at 10 30 a m and 8 p m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth League devotional service at 7 p. m. led by Miss Carrie Austin. Subject of the morning sermon: 'A Model Man," of the evening, "A Strange Man." All are invited. Rev J. W. Paschall, pastor.

Church of the Evangelical association, corner Clinton and Holman streets Quarterly meeting conducted by the presiding elder, J. H Evans, as follows: German preaching, 10 a m., followed by communion services; English preaching, 7 30 p m; Sunday school, 9 a m., also German preaching tonight at 7 30 S H Baumgartner, pastor.

Berry street M. E church Class meeting, 9 30, preaching, 10 30, subject, 'The Weeping Sower," evening sermon to the I O O. F, Sunday school at 2 15, Junior league, 3 15, devotional services of the E L, 7 00 The Harmony lodge, I O O. F, will attend the evening service in a body All Odd Fellows in the city invited, together with all others. Strangers cordially welcome. C C Cissell, pastor

Wayne street Methodist Episcopal church, corner Broadway, John H. Bickford, pastor. Class meeting 9 30 a. m, preaching by the pastor at 10 30 a m, subject, "A Great Opportunity," and at 8 p m, subject "Nine Hundred and Sixty Nine Years" Sunday school, 2 15 p. m, Epworth league, 9.00 p m. Prayermeeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Lesson 1st Timothy, 6th chapter. The public cordially invited to all services.

Services at St. Paul's M. E church Sunday school at 9.30 a m Sermon by the pastor, at 10.30 a m Theme, "Self denial and Cross-bearing" Baptismal service and reception of members at the close of morning service. Epworth league meeting at 7 00 p m Preaching at 8 p. m, followed by a short evangelistic service. You can not afford to miss these services Five cents will bring you from any part of the city. A welcome. Pastor J. M Stewart

Would you have a perfect treat? Try a pie or pudding prepared with Dr Price's Baking Powder

Geo Rabus and Charley Muhler, jr, are at West Baden Springs

FIREWORKS!

The Largest Display in the City ---Everything You Can Think Of.

If you want to celebrate the Glorious Fourth in royal style, you should not fail to call at the Sportsmen's Emporium, No 58 East Main street

Here you will find everything in the Fireworks line, from the most expensive Balloons, Rockets, Flower Pots and Colored Lights down to the small boy's Pistol, Paper Caps and Torpedoes Flags? Why, yes, you can get all sizes and styles at the very lowest prices, also thousands of packages of extra large, medium and small sized firecrackers, in fact everything in this line is at No 58 East Main street

District Passenger Agent M C Baker has received the schedule of the Christian Endeavor special train, which will leave Fort Wayne at 3 p m, July 8, over the Nickel Plate road, for Boston, comprised of a baggage car, two day coaches and three sleepers, stopping at important points between Fort Wayne and Buffalo, arriving at Niagara Falls at 6 30 a m, July 9th, where the train will be sidetracked until 1 p m, leaving via West Shore railway for Saratoga arriving there in the early evening in time to see this famous resort by gaslight, where the train will be sidetracked until 10·30 a m, July 10th, when it leaves for Boston via Fitchburg road, passing through the Hoosac tunnel, four and three fourths miles long, well ventilated and lighted by 1,256 incandescent electric lights, being double tracked and giving passengers an excellent opportunity to see the interior of this stupendous piece of engineering skill, arriving at Union station, Boston, at 5 p. m., affording the passengers an opportunity of passing through Deerfield valley by daylight The Fitchburg railroad is conceded to be the scenic route of New England The large number that have already arranged for accommodation on this special train from Fort Wayne and vicinity is evidence that the selection of the Nickel Plate road and its connections by the committee is appreciated. For a map of the above route, also of Boston, and further particulars, call at Nickel Plate ticket office, depot.

People who chew Kola Gum never feel languid, sleepy nor dull 25-7 9

That Old Umbrella

Of yours needs re-covering Take it to Barney's, the cheapest and best place in the city. New covers from 75c to $2 00
BARNEY NOVITSKEY,
Opposite Library Hall
Also corner Calhoun and Montgomery streets. 29t3

There are times when strength wants and needs to be restored and sustained, when digestion weakens and needs assistance Chew Kola Gum and the needs of the whole system will be supplied. 25 7 9

Notice.

The Fort Wayne Mutual Benefit association will elect three (3) trustees at their hall July 3d, 1895 All members are requested to be present.
22 25 29 I. H ZOOK R S

For Chronic Rheumatism, all forms of nervous ailments, skin diseases or indigestion, you will be greatly benefited by taking baths at the Mineral Magnetic Well Sanitorium. Experts in attendance at all times 30-tu&s tf

ATTEND

The Fort Wayne Saengerbund picnic on the Fourth of July at Zollinger's Grove. There will be foot races and all kinds of outdoor sports, good music and all kinds of refreshments will be served. First train leaving the Pittsburg depot at 10 a m. and then a train every hour. Come and have a good time. 27 29-1-2 3

Miss Summer Girl—A beautiful complexion follows perfect digestion; perfect digestion follows Kola Gum.

Order your Ice Cream and Ices from A. C. Aurentz. Finest in the state. Telephone 156.
18 WEST BERRY ST.

NOT A WEAK SPOT

In our Hosiery. Sightliness, Shapeliness, Firmness and Comfort combined.
WAYNE KNITTING MILLS.

A finely Decorated Fruit Dish, worth 50c, for 19c, at Lathrop & Co.'s next Wednesday, July 3. 29 2

If you want information about Morgan & Wright tires and how to repair them, you can get it at Morgan & Company's, on Columbia street, who are distributing agents for these popular goods. Mr Fred W Beach, who is in charge of the bicycle and repair department, is always pleased to meet his friends of the road and to heal up the cuts and bruises on their tires or replace them with new ones If your wheel has an accident of any kind you will do well to take it to them for repairs 27 eod 6t

Everybody

Is cordially invited and expected to come to St Louis parish picnic on the Fourth of July in Besancon, Jefferson township [illegible] east of New Haven Sat&Tues

People have wondered and are still pleasingly surprised to find that such a beautifully executed and thoroughly reliable magazine as Modes and Fabrics can be given to its charmed readers each month, with the compliments of the publishers, Messrs Root & Co This magazine is, in every way, ranked with the leading periodicals on fashion and matters of interest to the household What energy and push can do is demonstrated in the fact that Modes and Fabrics can be given away, while other periodicals of not half the merit impose a high subscription price If you are not a recipient of a copy each month, we can assure you that you are missing an opportunity.

A Good Move.

Editor SENTINEL

A good opportunity for investing capital in a prosperous business, at the close of the fifth year of the Allen County Loan and Savings association, and circumstances therewith favoring the movement, I accepted the offer, and am now a member and officer (not secretary) of the Old Fort Spice and Extract company, No 29 East Columbia street, representing for myself and my family nearly one hundred shares of stock therein My resignation was made to take effect June 1 but delayed upon request to July 1, so that on that day I shall be no longer the honored secretary of that loan and savings association, which has been a success from the beginning, and I hope may continue to be so I tender my thanks and respects to numerous friends for their confidence and kindly treatment, and I trust they may upon the retirement of anyone, be as fortunate as I was, to find a good customer to take their stock as mine was, at its full value—that is, receive returns for every dollar paid in, and the full amount of earnings credited on the books The gentleman who took my stock and paid the cash down, making himself a fourteen per cent per annum investment, is a director and officer in the association, and will look well after every man's interest there as he does for his own, being himself the largest shareholder in the institution.

T. C. ROGERS

Overwork, worry and nervous excitement are ruining the health of thousands Kola Gum stimulates digestion and makes steady nerves 25 27 29

DO YOU WEAR SOCKS

For comfort or style? You get both with durability thrown in when you buy our hose.
WAYNE KNITTING MILLS.

Notice.

Three shareholders in the Allen County Loan and Savings association have matured stock therein One has come in and received his $1,000 00. The money is ready for the others Sixty monthly payments of $11 00 each, and the earnings credited to the stock, have matured it. T. C ROGERS,
June 27, 1895 Secretary.

BOILING MEAT 4c lb.

Beef Steak, 8c Beef Roast, 7c
Bacon, 9c Cincinnati Hams, 8c
Shoulders, 7c. Ham, 10c
Boneless Ham, 10c. Lard, 7c
E RICH & SON,
94 Barr street,
254 Calhoun street,
28 2t 22 Harrison street.

Myers & Son's
Ice Cream and Ices,
At A C Aurentz's
Ice Cream Parlors.
18 WEST BERRY ST.

People who chew Kola Gum never have that 'don't care" spirit" and "played out" feeling 25 7 9

BIG REAL ESTATE BARGAIN

Worth $2,000 but $1,600 will buy the 7 room dwelling, 342 East Washington street, if sold within three days. Apply to Everett & Doud, Old National Bank building, or any reputable real estate agent in the city.

The Main Depot for Fire Works and Blank Cartridges in the city is at
C H MEYERS,
20 W Main

Saengerbund 4th of July Picnic at Zollinger's Grove (Adams Station). Take train at Pennsylvania station. See hand bills. 29 1

Remember, a fine Decorated Salad Dish for 19c, Wednesday, July
LATHROP & Co,
29 2 17 Court St.

Fireworks of all kinds at the Temple of Economy, No 9 East Main street
29 3 A R HILLS.

FIRE WORKS!

We have just opened an immense assortment of Fireworks all new, this years goods, prices are way down, and every family can have a firework's exhibition of its own this year I really had no business to put in a stock of fireworks as the bicycle business is so brisk it gives us little time for anything else but the fireworks are here, the factory refuses to take them back, there one we will mark them low and get rid of them quick At the same time there are a few Bicycles we find are taking up too much room We want the room! Do you want the Bicycles at following prices?

"Smalleys" "Wintons, 'Alcazans," "Poormans," in either Ladies or Gents, new wheels, all tested, at $100, including 17 pound Smalley Racer, your choice $75.

For Boys and Girls we have the Crescents, the finest line of Bicycles ever put on the market weighing but 21 pounds with G. & J Tires, and costing no more than other inferior make of wheels. Call for catalogue

A. C. KATT,

Corner Berry and Harrison Sts.

GET YOUR BLANK CARTRIDGES

The Loudest in Town,

—AT—

F. M. Smith & Co.

22 Calhoun St.

A MATTER OF FEELING



As well as looks and wear is the quality of the Clothing we are selling at prices which can't be appreciated except by personal inspection of the goods. Come and see 'em.

NEW GOODS, LATEST STYLES, LOWEST PRICES.

GOLDEN & PATTERSON,

Leaders of Fashion.

56 CALHOUN STREET. - Opposite Court House.

REMOVAL SALE OF CHINA

In order to secure larger and more commodious quarters I have leased Mrs. A C Keel's millinery store rooms 22 West Berry street which will be entirely remodeled, improved and fitted for my occupancy by August 1 To reduce stock before removing I will sell at 20 per cent discount every article in my entire line of fine and medium dinner sets, toilet sets, fancy china white china for decorating, glass, lamps and bric a brac
MISS A A LOWRY,
24 26 29 No. 10 West Berry St

Free! Free!

Rides from New Haven to our picnic, held on the Fourth of July in St Louis parish, Besancon 3rd on the Wabash Trains leave Fort Wayne at 8 a m and 11 3 p m on the Nickel Plate, 7 30 a m and 2 p m Sat&Tu

Always ASK FOR GLOBE MILLS Cream and Gold Medal Flour And Get What You Want.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Make No Mistake!

Do all your trading here; you're sure to find the choicest lines of seasonable goods at lower prices than elsewhere.

THESE GO ON SALE TODAY.

Ladies' Waists!

25 Dozen Ladies' White Lawn Waists, the regular 50c kind
At 25c Each.

White Parasols!

Two new lots, made from Fine Jap Silk, Plain and Ruffled White Enamel Sticks and White Ribs—They're a Bargain,
At $1.25 and $1.50 Each.

Sun Umbrellas!

500 Twill Silk and Gloria Umbrellas, Acacia Wood Handles, Paragon Frames—you've paid till now $1 25,
Go at $1 00 Each.

Kai-Kai Wash Silks!

Another shipment, in New Stripes, Checks and Corded Effects, same as sold all season at 39c and 50c—Just what you want for Summer Waists,
At 25c Yard.

Fast Colors

50c Wrappers!

Out of that big lot advertised last week probably 100 left They won't last more than an hour or two, be in time
50c Each.

Worth up to $1 50.

Ladies' Lawn Dresses!

The prettiest and neatest shown this season for summer wear, all the prettiest patterns in Dimity, Organdy and Fine Lawn, Perfect Fitting,
At $2 25 and $3.00 Each.

Ladies' Wash Suits!

Another lot of those Fine Percale Wash Suits,
At 98c Each.

Better Qualities at $1 50, $1 69 and $1.98 See the Window Display.

Silk Waists!

The great sale still on—All Silk Waists go at
$2 19, $3 18 and $4 98.
They were $3 75, $6 00 and $8 50

Gauze Underwear!

Every quality and every kind of Ribbed Underwear for Men, Women and Children, in greater variety than elsewhere,
At 5c, 10c, 12½c, 19c & 25c.

New Buckles, New Belts New Books, New Wash Dress Goods, New Fans, New Silk Mitts Etc.
ALL GO ON SALE TOMORROW.

ONE PRICE TO ALL.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE,

Best Lighted Store in the City BEADELL & CO.

Cherry Seeders 35c each, at the Temple of Economy, No 9 East Main street.
29t3 A. R. HILLS

Try A. C Aurentz's Ice Cream Soda Pure and delicious
18 WEST BERRY ST

Fruit Dishes, 19c Fruit Saucers at 37c per set. Wednesday, July 3
29-2 LATHROP & Co.

$4 00 Fort Wayne to Chicago via Nickel Plate roads Tickets on sale every day in the year. 28t3

For Rent, the Trentman Block, northeast corner Calhoun and Washington Sts., Fort Wayne, Ind. This is one of the most desirable locations in the city, and is one of the very best buildings Call on or address, Everett & Doud, Second floor Old National Bank Block, Fort Wayne, Ind.

SAY JOHN---

Why don't you use Madam Cosper's Hair Preparation; it will cure Dandruff and prevent it from falling on your coat.

ATTEND

Fort Wayne Normal and Review School.

All the Common Branches Higher Branches Professional work

Begins June 24th.

The Best Stores in New York City Sells Them.

There is An Old Saying That a "PROPHET hath little credit in his own Country,' and there is another which says "There are Exceptions to all Rules" Our goods are not known as well here at home as they are abroad. We have never made any great effort that they should be While our goods have always been up to the—

They are Good Enough for Chicago.

Are You With us?

STANDARD

In every respect it has been our constant aim that they shall be in every way superior, and we are now in position to be "An Exception to the Rule." We will be prophets here at home with a credit We want every man and woman in Fort Wayne to be our advertisers We employ many people the majority, (yes nearly all) are natives of this city They all live here, spending thousands of dollars monthly with merchants, leaving their money at home And why cannot you reciprocate by leaving your money for Hosiery here at home with your neighbors? Our interests are all centered here in Fort Wayne Our Hosiery is good. Kindly ask your Clothiers Dry Goods dealers, Ladies and Men's Furnishers It will please us—the Hosiery will please you.

We ask Your Trade.

We Try to deserve it.

Our Goods Stand on their Merits.

Our Goods are stamped 'Matchless.' Accept no Other.





Wayne Knitting Mills,

Manufacturers of Fine Hosiery.

OFFICIAL REPORT.
George P. Rowell & Co., the leading authority on newspaper information, says: "The Fort Wayne Sentinel, published at Fort Wayne, has the largest circulation accorded to any daily in Indiana, outside of Indianapolis.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

Do not wait until Tomorrow. Send Latest News In the Sentinel Today.

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1895. —PART FIRST— PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE Philosophy of It

Given, a knowledge of the people's wants, what is necessary to supply them? Answer:

(1) A close eye on all the manufacturing centres of the world.

(2) Ability to discriminate between good and bad productions and to select only the former.

(3) Unlimited cash capital with which to buy at the low figures that Cash always commands.

As we fulfill all the above requirements it's easy to understand why we can make our prices low to you.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Hot days, cold days, every day, busy as bees saving Fort Wayne the worry of home sewing, saving them part of the cost they have counted for Underwear, giving them more exquisitely trimmed garments than they would have patience to make.

GEO. DeWALD & CO.

LADIES!

We Have a Neat

$3.00

Lace, Tan or Black Shoe.

M. App

106 CALHOUN ST.

LOANS! LOANS!

Ten Thousand Dollars

To Loan in Sums of

$10, $15, $20, $30, $50, $100, $200,

Or any amount you may wish, on furniture, pianos, organs, cows, horses and wagons, bicycles, store fixtures, machinery, storage receipts, or any other available security.

Everything left in your possession undisturbed and you still have the use of the money. You can pay it back in weekly or monthly installments as you may find it most convenient.

All business strictly private and confidential.

Loans made the same day you apply for it.

Letters addressed to the office will receive immediate attention.

INDIANA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
Room 8 Foellinger Block,
36 Calhoun Street.

Gold Finished Onyx Stem Banquet Lamps!

Special sale of Onyx Banquet Lamps. All have Rochester Electric burners, and all are actual, genuine, gold plated. See them in our large Court St. window.

Very acceptable as a gift to a friend or for a wedding present.

Onyx Banquet Lamp worth $4, for $2.15.
Onyx Banquet Lamp worth $4.50, for $2.45.
Onyx Banquet Lamp worth $5, for $3.
Onyx Banquet Lamp worth $6, for $3.50.
Onyx Banquet Lamp worth $7, for $4.
Onyx Banquet Lamp worth $8, for $4.50.
Onyx Banquet Lamp worth $9, for $5.50.

Foster Furniture Co.

Clearing Sale In Our Tailoring Departm'nt

All $40.00 and $35.00 Suits at $25.00
All $32.00 and $30.00 Suits at $20.00
All $25.00 and $20.00 Suits at $17.00
All $12.00 and $10.00 Trowsers at $8.00
All $8.00 Trowsers at $6.00.

All the Latest Novelties in this Sale.

Terms--CASH, in this Sale.

J. G. THIEME & SON.
COLUMBIA and CLINTON STS.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The Closing Days Full of Interest to the Delegates.

Fifteen Hundred Children Participate in the March of the Epworth Guards.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 29.—One more day and the great league conference will have been finished. Some of the leaguers will remain in the city for a while, others will take advantage of the cheap excursion rates to other points, but a majority will return to their homes. The next international conference will not have to go begging for a place in which to meet. The Toronto people will, of course, expect a big convention.

"Methodism, Its Doctrine and Spirit," was the topic of the conference for today. Department conferences of the literary and mercy and help conferences were held, preceding the regular conference. W. B. Murrah, D. D., of Jackson, Miss., presided over the morning session. Devotions were led by Rev. H. L. Kindig, of Lebanon, Ind.

"Methodist Hymns" were interestingly discussed by Rev. Chas. M. Stuart, D. D., of Chattanooga, and S. B. Turrentine, of Winston, N. S.

"Methodist Fervor" was the subject of a stirring address by Rev. Chas. M. Littlefield, N. A., of Watertown, Mass.

The "Catholicity of Methodism" was responded to by Rev. A. E. Cruse, of Canada.

The "Biographical Embodiment of Methodism" formed the theme for Rev. Jesse Bowman Young, D. D., of St. Louis.

The "Religious Culture of Children" was discussed by Rev. James C. Norris, D. D., of Birmingham, Ala.

This afternoon at 4:30 the Junior Epworth league will have its rally, and 1,500 juniors will join in the march of the Epworth guards. The sacred concert by 1,000 voices, which 12,000 people are expected to attend, will occur tonight. Chattanooga pulpits will be occupied tomorrow morning by visitors and a watch light service tomorrow night will conclude the conference.

During the session the conference voted to send a fraternal message of greeting to Bishop J. M. Fitzgerald, of the Methodist Episcopal church, who is in Berne, Switzerland. The resolution was introduced by the general secretary of the Epworth league of the M. E. church and was seconded by Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, of the M. E. church south.

A BROKEN SHAFT.

The Hamburg-American Liner Dania Disabled.

A Shaft Parts in Mid Ocean, Leaving the Vessel at the Mercy of the Wind and Waves.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The Hamburg-American steamer Dania reached quarantine today with a broken shaft in tow of the Netherland-American line steamer Werkendam. The Dania sailed from Hamburg also on June 15, with thirty cabin and 372 steerage passengers, and a full cargo of general merchandise. The steamer proceeded at her usual speed until June 25, when shortly after 6 p. m. the engines were stopped to enable a pilot to be taken on board. The ship's engines, on being started ahead, refused to work. The tail and section of the shaft was broken in the propeller. The Dania laid to, the weather being calm and somewhat hazy. Night signals of distress were kept burning all night. At daybreak Thursday the Werkendam came in sight and towed the Dania the remaining 350 miles of the voyage without further accident.

HORRIBLE SLAUGHTER.

Nine Bulgarians Murdered and Their Bodies Mutilated.

VIENNA, June 29.—A despatch received here from Dubnitzia, a town in Bulgaria situated about twenty-two miles south of Sofia, says that nine workmen who were returning from Macedonia have been killed by Bashi Bazouks, who beheaded the men and left their bodies by the roadside.

Would you save labor, trouble, disappointment? Use Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder always.

WANT A RECEIVER.

The Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking Railroad.

BUCYRUS, Ohio, June 29.—Mr. E. Seurhorst, one of the chief promoters of the Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking railway, has filed a motion to have the receiver, Jas. H. Stewart, who was appointed on Thursday evening, removed on the grounds that he is an interested party, that his bond of $25,000 is insufficient, that the bondsmen are not worth $25,000 and for other reasons. Judge Smalley set the case for hearing Friday, July 5, at 10 a. m.

Food raised by the Royal Baking Powder may be eaten hot, even by dyspeptics, with impunity. Hot bread, biscuits, hot cakes, muffins, crusts, puddings, etc., are made by its use perfectly wholesome.

SEVERE STORM.

Colorado Flooded and Much Damage Done.

TRINIDAD, Colo., June 29.—This vicinity was visited yesterday afternoon by the most severe thunder storm in years. Rain and hail fell in great quantity, filling the streams and aroyas and flooding the lowlands. The large aroya that crosses Main street and runs under two business blocks was bank full and had a current like a mill race. It knocked the supports from under some of the buildings that are built over it and flooded some houses. The lightning struck a house about ten miles from here, seriously injuring a Mrs. Youngblood.

BRITANNIA WON.

Defeats the Valkyrie in the Yacht Race.

She Comes in at the Home Stretch Two Minutes and Twelve Seconds Ahead.

ROTHESAY, June 29.—In the race between the Britannia and the Valkyrie, the former won by several lengths.

The following were the times of the two yachts at the finish:

Valkyrie, 7 hours, 37 minutes, 30 seconds. Britannia, 7 hours, 39 minutes, 16 seconds.

Although Valkyrie crossed the line ahead of the Brittannia, the latter won the race, as she has a time allowance of four minutes and two seconds. Consequently the prince of Wales' yacht won by two minutes and twelve seconds.

SEND IT TO FORT WAYNE.

Big Rains in Kansas, Iowa and the West.

WELLINGTON, Kan., June 29.—A steady downpour of rain measuring nearly four inches has fallen in the last two days. It came just in time to do corn the most good.

HENNESSEY, O. T., June 29.—A constant downpour of rain last night and yesterday flooded everything in the lowlands, and creeks are rising rapidly. Corn will be greatly benefitted.

CLARINDA, Ia., June 29.—It has been raining steadily here for forty-eight hours; over three inches fallen. This is the longest rain here for years.

United States Treasury.

WASHINGTON, June 29—Today's statement of the condition of the United States treasury shows: Available cash balance, $198,826,592; gold reserve, $107,532,240.

Young America is clamorous for doughnuts. Price's Cream Baking Powder makes the best.

PARLIAMENTARY PARTY

Denounced by the Shamrock Club, of This City.

Resolutions Passed at Their Meeting—Will Give Financial Support to the Coming National Convention.

The Shamrock club, of Fort Wayne, one of the strongest organized bodies of Irishmen in northern Indiana, adopted the following resolutions at their regular meeting June 28, 1895:

"WHEREAS, A call for a convention of Irishmen has been set on foot for the preparation of a program of action more to the purpose of securing Irish national independence, in view of past action of British tory and liberal ministries, coupled with the faithless, if not treacherous, factions in the Irish parliamentary ranks; and,

"WHEREAS, In the language of the immortal Patrick Henry, 'We can only judge of the future by the past,' home rule is a hopeless attainment through British lords and commons, the course is so narrow that the parabolic camel passing through the eye of a needle seems more of a possibility; and,

"WHEREAS, Irishmen at home and abroad feel the shame and disgrace of passing the hat for every parliamentary election, only to see anticipated hopes fade and bright expectations vanish through British perfidy and Irish parliamentary factionalism, engendered through petty jealousy and disunion: and,

"WHEREAS, The so called Irish parliamentary party are without leadership or following sufficient to inspire confidence worthy of the further or future support of patriotic Irishmen; therefore be it,

"Resolved, That the coming convention take united and concerted action toward a choice of loyal and true leaders, worthy of the undertaking, and a plan of action befitting the present emergency.

"Resolved, That we denounce all factions, both in Ireland and America, in the past and present, should any exist, and especially the present parliamentary party as trifling and disgusting to true Irishmen before the world, and unbecoming the legislative representatives of a race of people whose struggles for independence has been for centuries noble, patient and patriotic.

"Resolved, That we heartily sympathize with the rack-rented tenant farmer and oppressed peasantry of Ireland, who have borne up so bravely and patiently under the treacherous and disgraceful actions of their representatives in London, who in conjunction with their British colleagues, have broken every promise and betrayed every pledge made to ameliorate their condition, and only succeeded in reviving the bloody memory of Oliver Cromwell. Be it further

"Resolved, That the Shamrock Literary club, of Fort Wayne, pledge its financial support to the coming convention, and respectfully request all true lovers of liberty and Irish societies—literary, temperate, beneficiary, military, patriotic and otherwise—to co-operate with us, with a view to the active advancement of Irish independence.

JAMES MADDEN,
JAMES A. REILLY,
MICHAEL F. BELGER,
Committee.
M. H. BOHEN, Pres.

P. E. BRENNAHAN, Sec.

Because of its much greater strength, the Royal Baking Powder is more economical than any similar leavening agent.

WAR VETERAN DEAD.

General Green Clay Smith Succumbs to Disease.

Had Been in Poor Health for Several Months and His Demise Was Not Unexpected.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—General Green Clay Smith, once prohibition candidate for president, a war veteran and in recent years a well known Baptist pastor, died at his home in Northeast Washington at 12:50 this afternoon. For several months he has been in poor health. His condition has been very critical during the week, but there was a noticeable gain yesterday, which gave rise to hopes of his recovery. A collapse occurred, however, shortly before noon today and the patient began sinking and the end soon came. All of the immediate members of the family were at the bed side.

LONDON, June 29—Prof. Huxley died at 3:45 this afternoon.

LOVE GETS HER IN PRISON.

Hard Lines of a Young Woman Who Elopes With the Hired Man.

CROWN POINT, Ind., June 29.—Miss Edith Gant, a charming young woman of nineteen, who has been living with her uncle, Henry Brown, near Shelby, is in jail here, the result of an elopement. She is the victim of a cowardly lover and a broken-down freight train, the latter fact explaining why the couple did not reach this place in time to get married before the angry uncle appeared and put a stop to further proceedings. Early yesterday morning Miss Gant and the hired man eloped. As they were without funds Miss Gant took $300 from her uncle's trousers' pocket while he slept. The couple then boarded a freight train, which broke down near Lowell, delaying them four hours, during which time the uncle discovered his loss and swore out warrants for both of them for larceny. The hired man ungallantly deserted Miss Gant and cannot be found. She was placed in jail here and her uncle vows she must take the consequences. Miss Gant will be tried for larceny at the July term of court.

DIRECT INHERITANCE TAX

Declared Unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 29.—In the highest Ohio court the direct inheritance law was declared yesterday to be unconstitutional, Judge Minshall being the only one to dissent.

The law was passed during the last session of the legislature and was known as the Hord law. It imposed a tax of 1 per cent on all inherited property in excess of $20,000 and under $50,000; 1½ per cent. on all amounts between $50,000 and $100,000, and so on until the maximum rate, 5 per cent., was assessed on all legacies amounting to $1,000,000 or more. Judge W. W. Boynton, of Cleveland, filed a brief in the case, as attorney for the heirs of the late Roswell G. Horr, the settlement of whose estate was contingent upon the decision of the highest court.

VICTORY LAUNCHED.

The Largest Steamer Sailing on the Great Lakes.

CHICAGO, June 29—The Victory, the largest steamship on the great lakes, was launched in the Calumet river from the Chicago ship yards at 3:30 this afternoon. The bottle of wine with which the ship was christened, was broken by Miss Bertha Belden. The Victory is owned by the International Transit company, and will be in service in the iron ore trade between Lake Superior and Erie, with occasional trips to South Chicago. She has 380 foot keel, is 400 feet over all, 48 foot beam, 28 foot depth of hold, and 1,600 horse power. The cost of the boat was $225,000. A sister ship, the Zenith City, which will be an exact duplicate, is being built for Duluth capitalists.

Would you leaven food with lightness and sweetness? Use only Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

PLATE GLASS NO OBSTACLE.

Indianapolis Cyclist Runs His Wheel Through a Saloon Window.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 29.—Grant Hacker, employed by the gas company to cut off street connections in case of fire, while answering an alarm last night lost control of his bicycle and dashed full speed through the plate glass window of Chapin & Gore's saloon near Monument place. He landed headlong in the middle of the saloon, the bicycle following him, while heavy fragments of glass fell in every direction. Neither Hacker nor the machine was seriously damaged, the pneumatic tires escaping without a puncture.

There is certainly no baking powder so well known and generally used as the Royal. Its perfect purity, as well as its superiority in leavening power, are matters of fact no longer disputed by honest dealers or makers of other brands. Its virtues are so well known to every housekeeper that the slanders of the dishonest makers of the cheaper goods fail to touch it.

DESTROYED HIS MONEY

And Then Threw Himself Into the Lake.

CHICAGO, June 29.—The police today are searching for the body of John Chambers, who is supposed to have thrown himself into the lake at Twenty-sixth street last night, after having torn over $3,000 in bills into bits and scattered them along the shore. Small pieces of one, two and five hundred dollar bills were found blowing about the beach today, and later a pine board was discovered upon which was written: "John Chambers, 1201 Cottage Grove avenue—$3,330." The man is supposed to have lost his mind, and after destroying his savings drowned himself."

SERIOUS CHARGES.

Dr. Reynolds Accused of Criminal Negligence in Office.

Allowed Small Pox to Get a Foothold in Chicago When an Epidemic Could be Avoided.

CHICAGO, June 29—Mayor Swift today issued a sehsational statement condemning Dr. Arthur Reynolds, ex-city health commissioner, for the latter's management of the small pox epidemic of last winter. The mayor charges the doctor with gross neglect of duty, asserts that he alone was responsible for the spread of the disease and declares that to him are directly chargeable the 159 deaths which occurred in the post house during the winter. The mayor says that the post house was kept in frightful condition, that the attendants were careless or inefficient and that no deaths need have occurred had the health department been properly managed. The statement has caused a sensation in political and medical circles, as Dr. Reynolds is one of the most prominent physicians in the city.

ZELLA NICOLAUS.

George Gould Says Her Story About the Check is False.

Attorney Lindabury Files the Answer of the Young Millionaire, Who is Now in Europe.

TRENTON, N. J., June 29.—George J. Gould, through his counsel, R. V. Lindabury, has filed an answer to the suit brought against him in the supreme court by Zella Nicolaus-Reman to recover $40,000, the amount of a check which she says Mr. Gould took from her. The answer declares the defendant "not guilty of the said supposed grievances or any part of them." The answer is sworn to by Mr. Lindabury, who sets out than Mr. Gould is out of the country. Mr. Lindabury says Mr. Gould will be on hand when the case is ready for trial.

THE RACES.

Result of Different Contests of This Popular Sport.

NILES, Mich., June 29—Racine won the free-for-all trot yesterday easily, establishing a new track record in the third heat, 2:20¾. The summaries:

Three-year-old Trot; Purse, $400—Lynx, first; Metain, second; Gerald and Harry T, distanced. Best time, 2:31¼.

Free-for-all; Purse, $400—Racine, first; Joe R., second; Fredonia, third. Best time, 2:20¼.

2:32 Pace; Purse, $300—Albert Allen, first; Kittie Halo, second; Sonata, third. Best time, 2:23¼.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 29.—The Bloomington races ended yesterday. The summaries:

2:22 Pacing; Stake, $1,000—Long Broke, first; Our Dick, second; Margery, third. Best time; 2:16½.

2:16 Pacing; Stake, $500—Sir Edwin Arnold, first; Nellie M., second; Nellie R., third. Best time, 2:16.

2:45 Trotting; Stake $1,000—Edna D., first; Alto Plano, second; Cling, third. Best time, 2:21¼.

Free-for-all declared off. Scott sent Jack three heats and claimed the money.

BAY CITY, Mich., June 29.—The summaries:

2:24 pace and trot; purse, $200.—Glen Mack, first; Mapoline, second; Daily News, third. Best time—2:24.

2:28 trot; purse, $500—Letitia, first; General Agent, second; Flora, third. Best time—2:28¼.

OSHKOSH, Wis., June 29.—Three thousand people saw Two Strike, of this city, win the 2:11 pace yesterday. The summaries:

2:29 trot; purse, $600—Medium Wood, first; Clotilda, second; Ideal, third. Best time—2:25¼.

2:11 pace—purse, $2,000—Two Strike, first; Vera Capel, second; Albert E., third; Lena Hill, fourth. Best time—2:12¼.

Fleetwood and Tom Ogden were distanced.

2:23 pace; purse, $800—Billie Stineman, first; Yulo, second; Mambrino Field, third; Best time—2:20.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio, June 29.—Following is the summaries for the third day's races in this city:

2:35 trot; purse, $100—Contention, first; Kate, second; Daisy Blue, third. Best time—2:27¼.

Free-for-all pace; purse, $100.—Angie D., first; Woodshed, second; Amonal, third. Best time—2:14.

You never need use more than half as much of Dr. Price's Baking Powder as of any other. A single trial will prove this.

RECEIVER APPOINTED

For the Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking Railway.

NEW YORK, June 29.—A telegram was received here today from President Guerin, of the Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking Railway company, which says: "Just returned from Bucyrus and found Stewart appointed receiver on application of a party who claims to hold four bonds. It was done at night and is an outrage."

It costs more to make the Royal Baking Powder because its ingredients are purer, but it is more wholesome and goes further than any other.

The infant child of W. H. Bryant died at its parents home in Adams township last night. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BID ACCEPTED.

The Dixon Company Will Get the Crematory Contract.

Board of Public Works This Morning Decides to Accept Mr. Willis' Figures—Other Business.

This morning at 10 o'clock the board of public works, in consultation with W. J. Willis, representing the Dixon crematory, of Findlay, Ohio, decided to accept that company's bid of $7,375 for a new crematory, provided the specifications prove satisfactory to the council committee in conference with the members of the board.

The new crematory will be built at once on the site now occupied by the old one and within two or three months at the latest is expected to be in full operation.

The three bids submitted to the board at its meeting last evening were as follows:

W. J. Willis, Dixon crematory, $5,875 without buildings; $7,375 with buildings.

W. W. Patrick, of the Rider crematory system, $7,875 without buildings; $9,000 with buildings.

The board also received petitions from residents on Winch street for opening, extending and grading Winch street from Penn street to Maumee avenue. Also for the opening of an alley from Penn street to city limits between Allegar and Winch streets. Also, a petition for the vacation of an alley between lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, Sutor's addition, South Wayne.

The newly accepted crematory is said to be one of the finest in the country, but the board will take every precaution to protect the city from imposition as in the old crematory.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

The Remains of Mrs. Cheney Taken to Logansport This Afternoon.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Cheney was held this morning from the family residence and was largely attended. Dr. Moffat officiated. A special car was attached to Wabash train No. 41, west bound, this afternoon, to convey the relatives and friends to Logansport, where the interment took place. The six grandsons of the deceased acted as pall bearers. They were as follows: Messrs. Willard and Cheney Knight, of this city; James and John Kimberly, of Neenah, Wis., and James and Allen Nelson, of Logansport.

The funeral of the late Owen Kunfer will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the residence of the deceased and later from the free M. E. church.

THE WEEK'S DEATHS.

The following are the deaths for the week ending June 29, as reported by the city undertakers:

Sarah Leikauf, 40 years old, consumption.

Robert Allen, 65 years old, paralysis.

Elmer Parrot, 5 weeks old, cholera infantum.

Owen Kunfer, 79 years old, paralysis.

Thomas W. Newell, 58 years old, insanity.

Israel Byall, 75 years old, paralysis.

Christian Bates, 19 years old, consumption.

Nora Hall, 8 years old, obstruction of the bowels.

Leathy M. Gally, 30 years old, consumption.

Evaline Hickox, 86 years old, old age.

Cecilia Gerard, 57 years old, cancer.

Laura Lylle, 12 years old, tuberculosis of spine.

Joseph Deininger, 47 years old, typhoid fever.

Adelle Rosenthal, 50 years old, angina pectoris.

Frank Shafer, 14 years old, exhaustion.

Nancy E. Cheney, 71 years old, cancer.

Mary E. Briant, 9 days old, exhaustion.

A band concert will be given tomorrow afternoon at the Centlivre park.

Which is the better—sweet and wholesome food—or the other kind? The former can always be had with the aid of Price's Baking Powder.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Markets.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Rye, cash, 59½c; July, 60c; Sept., 62c asked.

Barley, cash, No. 2, 52c.

Timothy, cash, $5.85; Aug., $5.25; Sept., $5.

Flax, cash, $1.46; Sept., $1.20; Oct., $1.19½.

Wheat, close, June, 70½c; July, 70½c; Aug., 71½c; Sept., 75½c; Dec., 75½c.

Corn, June, 47½c; July, 47½c; Sept., 48½c; Dec., 40½c; May, 40½c bid.

Oats, June, 25c; July, 25½c; Aug., 25½c; Sept., 25½c; May, 29½@29½c.

Pork, June, $12.40; July, $12.40; Sept., $12.62.

Lard, June $6.62½; July, $6.62½; Sept., $6.82½.

Short ribs, June $6.37½; July, $6.37@6.40; Sept., $6.57@6.60 bid.

Cash wheat, 70½c; corn, 47½c; oats, 25c; pork, $12.40; lard, $6.62½; short ribs, $6.37@6.40.

It is a remarkable fact that the Ohio State Food Commissioner, in his official examination of baking powders, after excepting the Royal, found no other to contain less than 10 per cent. of impurities. The Royal was found practically pure.

Champion Bantam Pugilist.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—J. Anthony, champion bantam pugilist of Australia, defeated Dan Mahoney, a local fighter of the same class in a nine round contest at Colma. Anthony broke his right hand in the first round, but had no difficulty in winning against these odds.

THE GRAVEL ROADS.

Controversy About the Price of the Bluffton Road.

Commissioners Will Not Pay What the Company Asks—Conference Held Next Wednesday.

In his minority report to the county commissioners fixing the value of the Fort Wayne and Little River turnpike, Chas. S. Bash, one of the appraisers, says:

"I find that your honorable body have assessed the road at $1,200 per mile for taxation, or over $5,700 for the entire road, since 1891, and that they have paid taxes on this basis."

Commissioner Ferguson said to a SENTINEL reporter today that the county commissioners have nothing whatever to do with assessing the value of the road. This is done by the assessor and the board of review, entirely independent of the commissioners. Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Stellhorn both think that the appraisement of Mr. Bash is too high and that of the other commissioners, Lenny Sprague and George Warcup, is more nearly correct. They say they would not approve of paying any such figures as Mr. Bash gives.

Mr. Sprague, one of the appraisers, said to THE SENTINEL representative that himself and Mr. Warcup had examined the books of the company and found that the average net annual income of said road for the past five years is $712.82 as shown by the books of said company. They also found that the company has failed to keep said road in proper repair and that the same is in bad condition.

It would take, he said, from $1,500 to $2,000 to place the road in the condition that the other gravel roads are in, and besides that there is a bridge over the Little river which is in a dangerous condition and which must be repaired. This would cost three thousand dollars. If, said he, the company should make the repairs it ought to, it would not yield the income Mr. Bash says it does.

The county commissioners will not purchase the road at the price fixed by Mr. Bash and as a consequence the matter will drop until the turnpike company sees fit to accept a fair valuation.

The appraisers to fix a valuation for the other gravel road will make their report to the commissioners next Monday, and on Wednesday of next week the directors of the Fort Wayne and Little River turnpike company will hold a conference with the commissioners.

THE COURTS.

August Henkenius Arrested—Charles W. Buck Wants a Divorce.

August Henkenius, of Duck Alley, was arrested yesterday afternoon, being charged with rape. He was taken before Justice France, who sent him to jail to await his appearance for a preliminary hearing at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Charles W. Buck has brought suit for a divorce from Calista A. Buck. J. B. Harper attorney for plaintiff.

Professor Eaton Dead.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 29.—Professor Daniel Eaton, of Yale university, one of the most eminent authorities on botany in the country, and professor on that subject in the college died today after an illness of eight months. Prof. Eaton was born at Fort Gratiot, Mich., Sept. 22, 1834.

Xerxes whipped the rebellious sea. He was out of temper. Sweetness of temper follows the use of Price's Cream Baking Powder.

LOCAL LINES.

Mr. William Skelley has taken a position with Henry Niemann, the grocer.

Louis Heck, of West Washington street, last evening badly cut his hand with a butcher knife.

The Rev. A. W. Seabrease returned home today from the east and will fill his pulpit tomorrow as usual.

Miss Tena Martin, and Mrs. A. A. Martin and children are the guests of friends at Columbia City, Ind.

Mrs. W. L. Pettit, of DeWald street, is suffering from an injury to her right hand. A heavy window sash fell on it.

The fire department was called to the corner of Hayden and Lillie streets about 1 o'clock by a small blaze in a kitchen. A few buckets of water extinguished the fire. Damage nominal.

A freight wreck at midnight blockaded the Nickel Plate tracks between Hobart and Wanatah and No. 2, the eastbound passenger train, had to run around the blockade by way of the Pittsburg road.

At his office this afternoon, Justice Bohen united Charles Wells and Ollie J. Wells in marriage. The groom is the justice of the peace of Aboit township. The bride is the widow of his deceased brother.

It will be gratifying to consumers to note that the quality of the baking powder most generally in use in their kitchens, the Royal, is confirmed by the highest official authorities as altogether the best of any in the market.

FOR FIRE WORKS

Go to C. H. Miller, 20 West Main St.

The largest, newest and best assortment and at the lowest prices in the city.

AMONG THE LODGES.

The Tribe of Ben Hur Arranges a Public Installation.

A. O. U. W. Lodge No. 19 Elects Officers—The Chosen Friends—Deborah Lodge Chose New Leaders.

The youngest of the many fraternal organizations of this city is the Tribe of Ben Hur, which is founded on General Lew Wallace's famous book, "Ben Hur." The local court was organized last December with forty charter members, and it has worked along quietly and steadily until it now has a membership of about seventy. The officers to be installed next Monday evening are as follows:

E. V. Harris, past chief.
H. A. Howe, chief.
S. S. Scoville, judge.
Dr. Mary Whery, teacher.
J. A. Hollings, scribe.
A. S. Coverdale, keeper of tribute.
Dr. Harry Pierce captain.
Henry Brindle, guide.
C. J. Compton, K. I. G.
M. Woods, K. of O. G.

The following is the program of the exercises for Monday evening:

Instrumental Music....Mrs. Dr. Dodge
Prayer....Rev. P. J. Rice
Solo....Miss Lottie Whitney
Welcome....Bro. A. S. Coverdale
Recitation....Mr. Fred Wolf
Duet....The Messrs Hall
Address—"Ben Hur"....D. W. Gerard
Vocal Solo....Miss Mamie Stemen
Installation of officers.
Piano solo....Mrs. Dr. Dodge

After the exercises refreshments will be served and a social hour passed. All members of the Court with their families and friends will be made welcome.

NO. 19, A. O. U. W.

At the meeting of Fort Wayne lodge, No. 19, A. O. U. W., last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

P. M. W.—L. L. Miller.
M. W.—Geo. M. Fordney.
F.—O. C. Obenchain.
O.—E. S. Hurlbut.
Recorder—J. J. Bauer.
Financier—Wm. F. Jaffries.
Receiver—W. M. Bisbeck.
Guide—Wm. Wartle.
I. W.—E. Challenger.
O. W.—Henry Bloy.

The officers will be installed Friday evening of next week.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH.

Last Tuesday night Deborah lodge No. 110, I. O. O. F., elected the following officers:

Noble Grand—Ida Kitzlemen.
Vice Grand—Jennie Windsor.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. King.
Permanent Secretary—Ella Fisher.
Treasurer—Ella Fisher.

A grand public installation will be held at Harmony lodge hall on the evening of July 9th. The feeble minded band has been engaged for the occasion. After the entertainment ice cream and cake will be served.

CHOSEN FRIENDS.

Columbian council, Order of Chosen Friends, has elected the following officers: Past counsellor, Dr. Mary Whery; counsellor, J. W. Barnes; vice counsellor, Charles Habecker; secretary, F. E. Wehnert; treasurer, H. P. Vordermark; prelate, Peter Schlaudraff; marshal, Henry Glenhake; warden, Miss Susie Shuder; guard, Fred Heingartner; sentry, Dr. William P. Whery; trustees, Charles Stapleford, Henry Piepenbrink, Henry Fox. The installation of the new officers will take place on Thursday evening, July 11, after which a banquet will be given.

K. OF P. MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Tomorrow evening at their lodge rooms in the Aldine building, on East Berry street, Phoenix lodge, Knights of Pythias, will observe Memorial day, in honor of their dead knights. The following is the program:

Introductory Address....T. W. Blair
Recitation....Miss Grace Bond
Vocal Duet....Mrs. A. W. Lincoln and T. W. Blair
Address....J. M. Robinson
Instrumental Duet....Misses Ethel and Etta Hill
Vocal Selection....The Emerson Quartet
Recitation....Miss Grace Bond
Address....Rev. C. C. Cissell

These exercises will be open to the public and the chancellor commander of the lodge tells THE SENTINEL that everybody who desires to come will be cordially welcomed by the members. The ladies are especially invited.

"What shall we do with our daughters?" Teach them to cook with Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

THE CORNER STONE.

An Enjoyable Time Promised at Avilla by Father Duehmig.

A great many Fort Wayne citizens will attend the laying of the corner stone of the old people's home at Avilla on July 4th. Rt. Rev. Bishop Rademacher, of this city, will officiate and the following will be the order of the day:

9:00 a. m.—Reception to Bishop Rademacher and other distinguished guests.
10:00 a. m.—High mass and confirmation services, Catholic church.
12:00 m.—Dinner and refreshments in the grove near the church.
1:30 p. m.—March to old People's home.
2:00 p. m.—Laying the corner stone.
2:30 p. m.—Oration by Bishop Rademacher. Oration (German) by Very Rev. Father Oechtering of Mishawaka. Fourth of July Orations by Rev. Fred Wiechman of this City, Chaplain of the Soldiers' Home at Marion; Hon. Joseph P. Keegan of Chicago; Hon. R. P. Barr of Kendallville.
Evening—Grand display of fireworks.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians and other organizations from this city will attend in a body.

Prof. Haines, Chemist to the Chicago Board of Health, says he has found the Royal Baking Powder the purest and strongest, and superior to all others in every respect.

WOMAN TIES THE KNOT.

Rev. Ella G. Thorp Unites a Kansas Couple.

WICHITA, Kan., June 29.—Rev. Ella G. Thorp, a roving preacher, and a young couple from Bentley, Kan., met by appointment at the Keystone hotel, in this city, and the lady performed the wedding ceremony. The couple were L. C. Kennedy and Mrs. S. F. Helric. The wedding attracted much attention from the fact that a woman tied the knot. It is the first instance of the kind known to have occurred in Kansas.

SIXTEEN CASES.

Two Wagon Loads of Miscreants Before the Mayor.

A Runaway Boy From Dayton, Ohio, Allowed to Go—Missing Man Wanted—Other Cases.

There were two wagon loads of prisoners at the police station this morning.

The first load consisted of six chronic drunks who were picked up last night by Officer Elliott. They were Jeff Myers, Louis Gibson, William Berger, Jacob Shoop, William Thompson and John Sheban. All were sent over for eleven days each.

Ten travel stained hobos, constituted the second load. They were captured at the east yards yesterday by the sheriff's deputies. They were the usual type of tramps and were bound from Chicago to Pittsburg or vice versa. One of the prisoners proved to be a runaway boy from Dayton, Ohio. His name was John Nesbock and he had been coaxed away from home by some bad boys. The lad's father is one of the prominent citizens of Dayton. Newsock wept bitterly and was let go.

Oliver P. Martin, a young man who said his home was in Geneva and who has fits, was let go. Oliver said he had started for Pennsylvania to work in the oil fields and had been held up and robbed of $15 at Alliance, Ohio, by some other tramps.

John Murphy, who was ill with sore eyes, was also let go and the remainder were sent over to board with Sheriff Clausmeier.

The cases against McElligot and Reed, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was again continued in the Mayor's court this morning. The young lady who had the boys arrested proposes to stay with the case although it has been postponed already three times.

The police are looking for a young man named Geschedet, whose home is in Mount Vernon, Ind., but who has been working in this neighborhood for some time. He has not written to his relatives for over a year.

LAW STUDENTS LEAGUE.

Constitution Adopted and Officers of the Society Elected.

Last evening the law students met again and completed a permanent organization. They adopted for their name "Law Students' League." The constitution was thoroughly discussed and finally adopted. The object of the league, as embodied in the constitution, is as follows:

1. To associate together and promote a more friendly relationship among those who are to become communities' counselors and advocates.

2. To familiarize its members with the legal forms and modes of procedure used in our courts of justice.

3. To cultivate and develop the oratorical and argumentative faculties of its members.

Officers were then elected which are to serve during the months of July and August. They are:

President—A. E. Thomas.
Vice President—J. R. Lowry.
Secretary and Treasurer—J. C. Cain.
Sergeant at Arms—J. A. Clippenger.

The next meeting will be held Friday evening, July 5th, at which time the roll for charter membership will close. Next meeting in Attorney Harris' law office, on the third floor of the Bass block, at which time a line of work will be pursued which has been outlined for study.

Wherever the compass points there will be found Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

SCORED SHANKLIN.

A. J. Moynihan Makes an Attack on the Evansville Editor.

In the proceedings of the democratic editorial meeting at Lake Maxinkuckee yesterday, just after the adoption of the resolutions, the Indianapolis Journal relates this incident in which A. J. Moynihan, editor of the Fort Wayne Journal figured, and scores his former friend, John G. Shanklin:

"Frequent interruptions of laughter occurred, and the resolutions were adopted amid loud clapping of hands. Adjournment speedily followed. There were afterward mutual congratulations on the successful dodging.

"Andrew Moynihan, a Fort Wayne editor, was angry. He charged John G. Shanklin with being in complicity with the men who had thwarted the sentiment of sixteen to one, made conspicuous by buttons and badges worn on the coat lapels of several members. He said that Mr. Shanklin had printed an editorial saying that the silver idea was not yet ready for party promulgation, and yet he, in the face of this, had sent a letter to the association demanding that such action be taken. Moynihan said he had been fooled once by Shanklin, but would not be again. The Fort Wayne man talked with much emphasis."

There is no baking powder which produces such sweet and tasteful food as the Royal Baking Powder.

The rapidly increasing passenger business on the Nickel Plate road to New York and New England points is evidence that it is fast becoming the people's popular through car line.



Don't be Foolish and take some other brand of condensed milk, thinking it is "just as good" as the GAIL BORDEN EAGLE BRAND

It Has No Equal

Do you DESIRE to make

MONEY?

Our Plans of Operation

ASSURE

ABSOLUTE SAFETY OF INVESTMENT.

Dividends Payable Monthly.

Principles of LIFE INSURANCE and BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS Superceded.

$10 to $5,000 } Can be invested with safety. Will convince any reasonable person that this is a truthful statement.

Business Boom. } The long looked for business revival is at hand. Every indication in the financial world signifies an advance in values. Prior to Mar 1 prices of everything were at or below the cost of production. Will you join the procession and reap the benefits of this boom.

Responsible. Safe. Conservative } Will establish three facts by referring to some of the leading banks and Trust Companies of our city.

$5 per cent per Month. } Our past success justifies us in stating that we feel assured of our ability to pay a monthly dividend of 5 per cent. or more on all investments.

INVESTIGATE. } If you want to make money, all we ask is for you to investigate our new and original methods. Will guarantee to convince the most skeptical.

Full particulars sent free on application. Representatives Wanted.

Co-operative Trading Ass'n,

213 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

New-York Life Insurance Company.

Assets Over 162 Million Dollars. Surplus Over 20 Million Dollars.

GIVES— One month's grace in payment of premiums on ordinary insurance in force.

ALLOWS— Reinstatement in case of lapse, under easy conditions.

PERMITS— Perfect freedom as to residence and travel.

DOES NOT— Offer any barrier as to occupation.

HAS NO— Restrictions as to methods of life or manner of death.

IS INCONTESTABLE— For any cause after one year.

GRANTS— Extended Insurance, whether applied for or not.

OFFERS LOANS— On the simplest terms at 5 per cent. interest.

GIVES— Seven distinct options for settlement.

CREATES— A trust fund income with interest—which no other policy does.

WM. P. COOPER, Special Agent. 28 East Berry St. Telephone 186.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Cash paid for used Furniture, Carpets and Stoves. Entire Furniture of hotels and private residences a specialty.

BARGAIN STORE, 20 West Main Street.

The Evening Sentinel.

BY E. A. K. HACKETT.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1895.

Make the Best of Opportunities.

In looking over the past but few people are satisfied with the lives that they have lived. With the young, who are just leaving the schools and colleges, the life which they are just entering seems like a romance full of happy days and successes. It is only when the shadows and clouds come that its stern realities are impressed upon them, and after failures are encountered and they see the many opportunities they have lost of winning success, do they exclaim, "Oh, if I could only live my life over again, how different it would be!"

These regrets, we doubt not, have come to many who read these lines in THE SENTINEL today. It is right and proper to look over our lives and profit by the failures and mistakes that may have come to us, but in doing so we should remember that we can, if we will, convert the failures of the past into the successes of the present and the future. We can turn over the unsullied page and begin life again, not only with good resolutions and rules, but with aspirations and deeds, leaving the darkness of the past to take care of itself, and, after having done our best, win success and contentment in the days to come.

If the rough, uphill parts of life are taken with cheery helpfulness they widen our experience and make the pleasantest memories. Let us so live each day that our life may not be saddened by looking back upon blessings not valued as opportunities lost. Let us remember there is a new beginning for us who have spoiled the past, a white, unspotted page in the day before us, that may be full of what will not cause the retrospection to be so unsatisfactory that we shall wish to live our life over again. "Sow good services; sweet remembrances will grow from them." We cannot live over the past again, but we can make the best of the opportunities of the present and the future.

Indiana's Democratic Editors.

The Democratic Editorial convention of Indiana held their annual midsummer meeting at Lake Maxinkuckee this week. The session was a pleasant and interesting one, the program including a letter from Editor John G. Shanklin, at the close of which he urged the association to declare by resolution in favor of free silver; a paper from J. P. Dunn, the editor of the Indianapolis Sentinel, on the silver question, pointing out dangers that confront a change to free coinage; an address by John B. Stoll, editor of the South Bend Times, advocating a safe, sound and adequate currency for the use of the nation, and the address of S. B. Boyd, the president of the association, endorsing President Cleveland's policy, counseling against party action on the financial question, and breathing the views of the sound money editors.

There was much open talk for and against free silver, and opinion on the money question was divided. As a consequence the resolutions adopted on this question were straddling in their nature and did not commit the convention to any decided policy, being unique and humorous, as will be seen by the following:

WHEREAS, There appears to be a large and varied assortment of opinions on the money question among the members of the association, and each one seems to think all that is needed to bring his brothers into agreement with him is further study of the question on the part of the latter, and as each and all doubtless concur in this, therefore,

Resolved, That, as in the regular pursuit of their profession, the several members of this association are frequently compelled to form and express opinions on intricate questions without such opportunity for consideration of them as is desirable, it is a positive pleasure to them in their collective capacity not to be compelled by any present exigency to make formal declaration of positive principles.

Resolved, That nothing should be done any day that does not have to be done on that day and that can be done better tomorrow.

Resolved, That if one does not really have to cross a swollen stream at once, or if the bridge spanning it is shaky and in need of repair, and is being repaired, and if, besides, the stream is falling and gives promise of being in such condition that it may be forded or crossed dry-shod before one needs to be on the other side, it is the part of wisdom to camp under the olive branches in the shady grove on this side of the river.

Resolved, That Maxinkuckee is a charming summer resort, and that the band which plays on the boat is without peer, and ought to be until it has as much time to practice as the members of this association propose to take for the study of the financial question.

Resolved, That we denounce everything that the republicans have done or left undone, and point with pride to all democratic policies and achievements; that we are proud of them individually and collectively, but as both lists are too long for enumeration at a session limited to two days, the members are advised to fill them in, and herewith, at our leisure, give leave to print from time to time.

The resolutions were written by W. C. Ball, of the Terre Haute Gazette, and the committee was unanimous in recommending them. The resolutions were received with enthusiasm and immediately after their adoption the convention adjourned. Immediately after the afternoon adjournment twenty-five editors out of the seventy-five present met and signed a call for a meeting of free silver advocates, the object being to form a free silver league.

Women can vote everywhere—for good food. They all vote for Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

To Make Money in Vacation.

An industrious newspaper correspondent has been collecting the "views" of people who expect to make a modest sum of money this summer. They are all poor and need outings themselves.

One woman will visit the great summer resorts and form current event classes. The people who stay at the summer hotels always want entertainment. They are too apathetic to entertain themselves. The lady will gather together and hold the strings of the records of all the summer happenings the world over. With this and an eye on the telegraphic news from day to day she will go to a great summer resort, form private classes of those, especially ladies, who want information on the world's events, political, economic, scientific and otherwise. A fee will be paid by each pupil. If the success of these classes is to be measured by the need of them, the lady will be worth $100,000 by the 1st of November. She is a Boston woman, of course.

A strapping college youth who wants to pay his expenses has hired himself to the proprietor of a great seaside hotel. The young man has a roomy yacht of his own. He is good looking and has good manners and will take the guests of the hotel sailing, apparently just out of good will, while the landlord pays him and takes it out of the boarders' bills. There is also a schoolmaster who is broken in health and wants a summer at the seaside. He will pay for it by teaching boys at the hotels to become expert amateur photographers. Their distracted mothers will pay him well for it, no doubt.

One young woman has taken advantage of the feminine craze for waists this summer. She goes from summer resort to summer resort with samples of goods, and the ladies order from her anywhere from one to a dozen waists of their proper size and number. She sends the orders to a manufacturing establishment and receives her commission. This is also a Boston idea. Another woman travels from place to place with books borrowed from a library where there is no demand for them in summer. She charges a small fee for each book and hopes to make a bit of money in this way. Still another will establish a kindergarten for the infants at some of the great resorts. This is a happy thought.

Finally here is Robert Bonner's general prescription for making a fortune: Get control of a little business of your own, and then work it up.

At the great Kiel celebration representatives of the United States government were the only ones that were able to enter into the festal spirit of the occasion and enjoy it absolutely without a shadow of nervousness or dread of what it might bring forth politically. Germany hates England and secretly dreads Russia. France hates England, too, and is writhing to get a chance to fly at Germany's throat, while Russia rather likes France for political reasons just at present, but is ready to fight anybody and anything at a moment's notice. John Bull stands off by himself and apparently does not care much one way or the other. On the whole, the position of England is rather more enviable than that of any of the rest of the European powers. All these met and hypocritically embraced one another and professed with emphasis how much they loved one another and how glad they all were that Germany had demonstrated her greatness by building such a big thing as the Baltic canal! The United States government is probably the only one that could extend her congratulations heartily and disinterestedly. How glad we ought to be that our government has followed literally the advice in Washington's farewell address and avoid entangling alliances with European powers!

Do We Live After Death?

Although it does not appear in the lives of men to be so, the above question is undoubtedly the most momentous one that man can ask. Is there any sure answer to it beyond the belief and hope of men themselves? The gifted and famous persons, nine in number, who have undertaken to answer it in the collection of essays entitled "Is Man Immortal?" make those essays the most important and interesting newspaper symposium of the year.

The reader will be struck with the frank declaration of the noted student of Biblical criticism, Professor C. A. Briggs, that he cannot find in the Bible anywhere "a statement that immortality inheres in the nature of the soul." What is more, he finds that such doctrine "savors more of Greek philosophy than of the religion of the Old and New Testaments." This is one of the most remarkable declarations ever uttered by a Christian divine, for Dr. Briggs' implicit and supreme Christian faith appears in his accompanying solemn declaration that in the resurrection of Christ is the proof of the immortality of the soul. In brief, Professor Briggs says we know we live after death because Christ rose from the dead.

Summed up in familiar language, the argument of President E. Benjamin of Brown university would be, If we are not immortal, what's the good of it all? Professor Max Muller's argument is one that, so far as we know, has not previously occurred to anybody, at least in its present application. It is naturally drawn from philology. It is that wherever there is a name there is a thing to be named. There is a soul because we have the word soul, and nations generally in all ages have had a word meaning soul. It may be interesting to know that Professor Max Muller here frankly states his acceptance of the doctrine of reincarnation. A beautiful fancy is expressed in the following:

> Personally I must confess to one small weakness. I cannot help thinking that the souls toward whom we feel drawn in this life are the very souls whom we knew and loved in a former life, and that the souls who repel us here, we do not know why, are the souls that earned our disapproval, the souls from which we kept aloof in a former life.

But, after all, none of these arguments is a proof. The infallible proof, as he believes, is furnished by W. T. Stead. He says in so many words that we live after death because spirits who have died return to us. He has communicated with them in a way that would be accepted as irrefragable evidence in any human court of law. In fine, to the mind of Stead and some high scientific authorities whom he cites, spiritualism furnishes the absolute proof of the immortality of the soul.

Drying Up the Zuyder Zee.

The people of the United States hesitate to take hold of the construction of the great and glorious Nicaragua canal, which will cost only $100,000,000 and redound to the everlasting profit and renown of this country. But the inhabitants of little Holland are not afraid, it seems, to undertake a work which will cost $130,000,000 and require a generation to complete. This is nothing less than shutting the Zuyder Zee off from the ocean.

If the reader will consult his map, he will see that the Zuyder Zee cuts a great gap into the northwest corner of Holland and submerges land equal perhaps to a sixth part of the whole kingdom. The Dutch propose to build a great embankment from North Holland, the extreme northwestern province, across eastward and slightly northward to the coast of Friesland. This will shut off the Zuyder Zee entirely from the ocean and make it an inland body of water. Then will commence the task of building dikes across portions of the Zee adjacent to the land and still further contracting and confining it. The land to be reclaimed will include at least 750 square miles, which the Dutch will know how to bring to a state of extraordinary fertility in the shortest space of time. The gain agriculturally can hardly be computed. There will be room for the people of the fat little kingdom to spread themselves over a largely increased territory.

Agriculture has changed its character in Great Britain. Wheat, rye and fine malting barley used to be the main crops. Now hay and oats have largely taken the place of wheat, while barley is no longer very profitable. The reason for this change is found in two words—American competition. The poorer classes of British farmers formerly ate rye bread. American wheat comes into the country in such abundance and at such low prices that rye bread has been discarded and wheat bread has taken its place. Bread cereals being thus crowded out of Britain by those of other lands, there remained only the grasses that feed live stock, oats and hay. To this the British farmer has directed his efforts in the past dozen years. What he will do when American beef and American hay push him to the wall, even in the raising of live stock, it is hard to see. It is not likely, however, that we shall ever export as much meat and grain hereafter as we have done in the past dozen years. We shall want them at home. Why the raising of fine malting barley is not profitable in Great Britain any more is attributed by opposition papers to "the interference of government in taxing beer and malt." May it not be, however, that it is owing more to the sly substitution of American corn for barley in the beer making operations? That is what is the matter in America.

The bicycle might be mentioned as a promoter of temperance. Formerly young men who would not go to church on Sunday and had nothing particular with which they cared to occupy their time were apt to get together in drinking saloons and play cards. Now it is so much more fun to take a spin in the open air that nearly all of them prefer to spend their Sundays riding the bicycle. Neither on the bicycle trips is there any particular temptation to become drunk, for an intoxicated man cannot ride a wheel, and there is more pleasure in cycling than even in the deadly exhilaration of alcohol.

Hon. Audley Coote of Australia wants to build an ocean cable from Hawaii to Monterey, Cal. He would like the United States government to pay for the cable and own it.

Dickens, the great novelist, refused the offer of knighthood. Smaller novelists, like Walter Besant, accept it.

LAWN PARTIES.

The Favorite Amusement for Summer Evenings.

Mrs. Randall Entertains in Honor of Miss Victoria Hulse—other Society News.

Mrs. George Bruner, of Kokomo, is very ill.

Prof. W. F. Heath, of Ottawa, Ill., is in the city for a visit.

Miss H. E. Nelson, of South Bend, is visiting friends in the city.

There will be a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. rooms tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Miss Mabel Geller is visiting her uncle, George Geller, at Huntington, Ind.

Mrs. Charley McLain and family left today for Clear Lake to spend the summer.

Miss Margaret Colerick and niece, Miss Ethel Hanna, will leave Monday for Cincinnati.

Mrs. M. J. Cleary and Miss May Fitzgerald are the guests of Miss Gracia Amerman at Columbia City.

Miss Maude Harrison returned yesterday from Chicago, where she attended the marriage of a relative.

Miss Julia Drayer, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. B. Crowe, has returned to her home in Hartford City.

Mr. William Meyer and family, of West Washington street, left today for Maxinkuckee to spend the summer.

Mrs. Louis Dailey, of 105 West Jefferson street, went to Findlay, Ohio, this morning to spend the day with relatives.

John H. C. Fritz, student of Concordia seminary of St. Louis, is visiting Nathaniel G. Kucher, of 39 Saville avenue.

Mrs. George W. Woodworth and son, of Chicago, are visiting at the house of Mr. and Mrs. George Vesia, of 69 Grant avenue.

Miss Grace Bass entertained friends at Brookside Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Constance Wilder, of Cincinnati.

Miss Ella Gaff, clerk at Geller's bakery, left this morning for Aboite township, to attend the funeral of her uncle, Israel Ryall.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Baker, of Grand Gorge, Delaware county, N. Y., are the guests of their uncle, J. H. Kellogg, of Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grimme left today noon for Dayton, Ohio, to attend the funeral of Mr. Grimme's sister, Mrs. F. Borgelt.

The Misses Grace and DeKitta Davis and their grandmother, Mrs. Kirkham, went to Rome City today to be absent over the Fourth.

Mrs. Bert Byers, of Chicago, will arrive in the city tonight and be the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Kepinger, for a few weeks.

The Misses Minnie and Jennie Cox returned to their home at Dayton, Ohio, today, after a pleasant visit with Miss Jennie Harper, of Monroe street.

The Misses Rey and Hannah Meyer, of West Berry street, will entertain at euchre next Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Carrie Wood, of San Francisco, Cal.

The Misses Fox, of Brackenridge street, will give a picnic out to Swift's farm tomorrow, in honor of their guests, the Misses Smith, of Decatur, Ind.

A street car party was given yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Lottie Ross, of Cincinnati, who is the guest of her brother, Dr. Ross. About fifteen couple enjoyed the ride.

The Misses Nora and Viola Bomy have gone to Frankfort, Ind., where they will spend a month or so with their brother. Miss Maude Sitben, of Frankfort, will accompany them home.

Mrs. T. J. Tappenden and children, of Coldwater, Mich., who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson, of No. 32 Baker street, for the past two weeks, returned to their home this morning.

L. L. Miller, traveling salesman for Root & Company, will leave tonight for Philadelphia, to spend a two weeks' vacation with his parents. This will be Mr. Miller's first visit to his old home in thirteen years.

The Kendallville Standard says: "George J. Allen, of Meadville, Mo., formerly of Auburn, stopped off here last week to visit his friend, Miss Lizzie Lorman, on his way to Fort Wayne, where his parents reside."

A. C. Beaver went to Cincinnati yesterday where he will meet his daughter, Florence, who has been a student in that city during the past year and together they will go to Tennessee to be absent two months.

A very pleasant lawn party was given last evening at the home of F. C. Miller, stroke oar of the St. Joe Rowing club crew, at 63 Grand avenue. Those present were: Misses M. Miller, J. Corneille, Rose Corneille, Gertie Lewis, Mary Mauthe, Anna Diegleman, L. Beuls, Mrs. F. Miller, Mrs. Krohn, Mrs. Lewis, and Messrs. J. Virol, L. Virol, Miller, F. Smenner, T. Henkenius, J. Ganser, A. Fiegel, J. Wetzel, H. McNutt, W. Kilensorge, C. W. Bedsou, John Hartman, C. Stier, H. Stier, C. Krohn, E. Hagan, C. Lewis.

Mrs. Chas. H. Meek will leave tomorrow evening for Pierceton, Ind., to visit her parents for three weeks. Mr. Meek will visit her for a few days during the latter part of the week.

The Zollinger Battery gave a lawn social at the West Washington street residence of Mr. Frank Alderman last evening. The lawn was brilliantly illuminated with Japanese lanterns. Ice cream and other refreshments were served on tables under the trees, while Barner's orchestra discoursed sweet music. The latter part of the evening was occupied in dancing on the asphalt pavement. The grand march was led by Mr. George Waldschmidt and Miss Anna Recine. The novelty of the dancing on the street made the occasion all the more enjoyable.

Last evening at her south side home Mrs. P. A. Randall delightfully entertained in honor of Miss Victoria Hulse, of DeFuniak Springs, Fla. Delicious refreshments were served during the evening. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames T. E. Ellison, S. B. Hartman, Charles Olds, J. W. Heyden, Clark Fairbanks, Mrs. O. M. Guldlin, Mrs. Per Dahl, Misses Alice and Helen Dryer, Mary Morris, Fanny Hartman, Victoria Hulse, Anna and Louise Randall, and Messrs. Dick Townsend, John Morris, A. L. Randall, Gustave Detzer, Dr. McOscar, Fay Randall and Hugh Hartman.

Some of the brothers and sisters of the A. O. U. W. and of the Simpson M. E. church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeby, to celebrate Mrs. Freeby's birthday. A beautiful onyx stand was presented to Mrs. Freeby, the presentation being made by Rev. Paschal in a happy speech. Mrs. Freeby replied in a few well chosen words. A very pleasant evening was spent and the guests departed wishing their hostess many happy returns. Among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Paschal, J. C. Currey, Shafer, Beals, Gates, Burnett, Graham, Ford, Misner, Brindle, Springer, Albers, Coverdale, Kliest, Ewing, Johnson, A. Foster, C. Sunderland, J. Sunderland, Mesdames Wherry, Brown, Henry, Babcock, Hencil, Bookwalter, Cameron, Baer, R. J. Leach, Parry, Blakely, Bryan, McGuire, Umstead, Tibbets, Misses May Johnson, Ruth Curry, Ruth Graham, Bessie Babcock and Eddie Tibbets, Carrol and Howard Sunderland, Chas. Kleist and Garnet Parry. Mr. Chas. Evarts furnished some very choice selections of music on the piano.

Last Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, in South Bend, occurred the marriage of Mr. Horace L. Palmer, of this city, to Miss Emma R. Crawford, of South Bend. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Johnson, of the First Presbyterian church, in the presence of the relatives. The bridal party entered the beautifully decorated rooms under the escort of the little Misses Geraldine Hopkins and Helen Taylor, nieces of the bride, who were daintily attired in white silk and carried large boquets of white flowers. The bride wore a traveling costume of brown English cloth and carried a large boquet of pink roses. The wedding breakfast was served at 12 o'clock. The South Bend Daily Tribune says: "Mr. and Mrs. Palmer took their departure for a short trip and after July 1 will be at home at the New Aveline, Fort Wayne. Mr. Palmer is district manager for northern Indiana of the Mutual Life Insurance company, with headquarters at Fort Wayne. He is a young man of genial nature, good business qualifications, and made many friends during nearly a year's residence in this city. Mrs. Palmer, the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, has spent nearly all her life in this city. She graduated from the South Bend High school in '87 and for six years has been prominently connected with educational affairs in the city as a teacher in the public schools. She has also been prominent in religious work, being a member of the First Presbyterian church and a leading spirit in the Christian Endeavor society and Sabbath school connected with the church. She will be greatly missed in these as well as in the social circles of the city, but the hearty good wishes of hosts of old friends for success and happiness in the new relations will go with her to her new home."

Master Charlie Travis entertained a few of his boy friends at his home on Gay street last evening. A very enjoyable time was had by the little ones. Ice cream and cake were served. Music and games were the features of the evening. Those present were: Bud Blackburn, Harry Worman, Reginald Major, Frank Claus, Edgar Pfeiffer, Arthur Major, Willie Eisinger, Rob Hunt, Andrew Sullivan, George Hunt, James Sullivan, Frank Hunt, Louis Schrader, Allen Barber, Willie Potterfield, August Rhea, George Louthen, Clark Night, Arthur Bantz, Louis Peaco, and Page Blackburn. Mrs. Travis was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Schunk. Music was furnished by the Harmeyer string band.

Mrs. W. R. Beard and Mrs. C. E. Spangler, of Chicago, and Miss Katherine Davis of Galesburg, Ill., are guests at the home of Mrs. J. S. House, of South Wayne.

What makes a baking powder perfect? Purity, leavening strength and wholesomeness. These are the qualities of Dr. Price's.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

New Books Which Have Been Placed on its Shelves.

The librarian sends THE SENTINEL the following list of new books which have just been added to the public library:

Bass, Florence. Nature's Stories for Young Readers.	J B29n
Burnett, F. H., Editha's Burglar.	J B93e
Little Saint Elizabeth.	J B93l
——Dolls and Pets	J xd
Gardner, S. M. H., Quaker Idyls.	G17q
Ingelow, Jean, Stories Told to a Child.	J In4st
Stories Told to a Child (Second Series)	J In4sto
Jackson, G. A., Son of a Prophet,	J13s
Jamison, Mrs. C. V., Toinette's Philip.	J J21t
Kipling, Rudyard, Naulahka.	K66n
Under the Deodars.	J K66un
Lillie, L. C., Family Dilemma.	L65f
Needell, Mrs. J. H., Vengeance of James Vansittart.	N29v
Paston, George, Study in Prejudices.	P29s
Plympton, A. G., Rags and Velvet Gowns.	J P74rn
——Play Room Book.	J xP
Saintine, X. B., Picciola.	Sa2p
Sanborn, Kate, Abandoning an Adopted Farm.	Sa55a
Adopting an Abandoned Farm.	Sa55ad
Schreiner, Olive, Dreams,	Sc7d
Stevenson, R. L., Amateur Emigrant.	St4a
Treasure Island.	St4t
Stockton, F. R., Clocks of Rondaine.	J St6cl
Roundabout Rambles	J St6ro
Tales out of School.	J St6ta
Ting-a-Ling Tales.	J St6t
Stoddard, W. O., Battle of New York.	J St6b
Guert Ten Eyck.	J St6g
On the Old Frontier.	J St6o
Talking Leaves.	J St6t
Twain, Mark, Stolen White Elephant.	T91s
Verne, Jules, Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea.	V59tw
Wiggin, K. D., Bird's Christmas Carol.	J W63b

A number of Fort Wayne wheelmen participated in the bicycle races at Marion, yesterday and captured a good share of prizes. In the one-half mile open, Gaff took first prize; Cohassen was third in the ten mile road race, and Black and Peltier made a fast half-mile tandem, the time being 1:04. Albert Alter fell and failed to win. Marion Black started on the scratch in the ten mile race with Fred Nestle, winner of the Chicago time prize on Decoration day. Nestel fell and Marion, having no one to pace him failed to win. This race was captured by Runyon, a Dayton man. There were twenty-seven starters in the race. About twelve Fort Wayne wheelmen attended.

VACATION DAYS.

A Delightful Place to Spend Them.

The approach of vacation days is a time for selecting some interesting place for a summer outing. A few places combine so many advantages that they quickly suggest themselves when vacation plans are being made. One of these is Bay View, rich in varied recreative delights, social and educational advantages, and growing more interesting every year. The summer announcements for this year are particularly attractive, filling nearly sixty pages of the Bay View Magazine, and beautiful with a hundred half-tone views. A package of the magazines has been secured for this place, and is at the G. R. & I. R. R. ticket office. Call for a copy. The Assembly, with the finest talent obtainable from England and this country, and the great Summer University, with its forty-five instructors from leading educational institutions, offer unsurpassed advantages. The G. R. & I. R. R. makes Bay View pleasantly accessible, and all its passenger trains stop there. Round trip tickets from Fort Wayne will be only $13 30.

ONE OF THE BEST ON EARTH.

A HIGH GRADE $100 Bicycle!

See Our Window Disply This Week.

We have made a heavy purchase of spring weight Cassimere Suits. These suits could not have been retailed 30 days ago for less than $15; having bought them way below their actual value. We offer them this week at

$10.00

Every suit of the purchase bears the label of the United Garment Workers of America.

STRAW HATS AT CUT PRICES THIS WEEK.

Unheard of Values in

WASHABLE CHILDREN'S SUITS.

Lehman's U.S.

34 and 36 Calhoun St. Foellinger Block.

THE latest investigations by the United States and Canadian Governments show the ROYAL BAKING POWDER superior to all others in purity and leavening strength.

Statements by other manufacturers to the contrary have been declared by the official authorities falsifications of the official reports.

Plum Pudding No. 2.

One and one-half cupfuls each grated Lunch Rolls or Bread, very finely chopped suet, raisins, seeded, currants, washed and picked, and coffee sugar, ½ cupful each citron, milk and orange marmalade, 4 eggs, two cupfuls flour, 1 teaspoonful Royal Baking Powder, 1 teaspoonful each Royal Extract Cinnamon, Cloves and Nutmeg. Mix all these ingredients well together in large bowl, put in well buttered mould; set in saucepan with boiling water to reach half up its sides; steam thus 3½ hours; turn out carefully on dish, and serve with Royal Wine Sauce.

Paste for Pies.

Three cupfuls sifted flour, ½ teaspoonful Royal Baking Powder, large pinch salt, 1 cupful cream, ½ cupful butter. Sift flour, salt, and powder together; add the cream; mix into smooth, rather firm paste; flour the board, roll it out thin; spread the butter on it evenly, fold in three, roll out thin, and fold in three; repeat twice more, and use.

The MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF INDIANA.

This Company issues all of the improved forms of Life Insurance Policies, such as the Whole Life, 10, 15 and 20 payment life with annual cash dividends after two years; the 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 year endowments, with cash dividends after two years; the Renewable Term and Policies with Cash Surrender Values.

—:o:—

This Company loans all of its money to its own policy holders, loaning it to them on the Building & Loan System. All loans are made on ten years time, and the borrower has a guarantee that his mortgage will be released when he has made 120 monthly payments. The investor has a guarantee of a 6 per cent. dividend, payable semi-annually, besides additional profits at the maturity of the policy.

If you want an investment or insurance you will benefit yourself by taking the time to study the many special features of the policies issued by this company.

The Building & Loan System

Of loaning money is used only by this company, that is, this company is the ONLY LIFE INSURANCE company loaning its money on the Building & Loan System, and thereby realizing a HIGHER RATE OF INTEREST than on any other. The Terms, Rates and Dividends of the policies issued by the

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA,

will prove to be a source of great satisfaction: two month's grace is allowed for the payment of premiums, with insurance in full force during that time, extensions is given without asking on whole life or term policies, and all policies have very desirable features, options, etc.

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Editor of a Great Paper Cured by Paine's Celery Compound.



The Banner of Light is, as every one knows, one of the most successful denominational publications issued in this country.

In its 77th volume it is at once conservative and bright, discussing not only modern Spiritualism, but frequently lending its influence fearlessly in matters of public importance outside its principal field.

Mr. John W. Day, who is the editor and one of the proprietors, writes in The Banner of Light as follows to the proprietors of Paine's celery compound:

"I owe you a debt of gratitude in placing on the market such a nerve-easing and soothing remedy as Paine's celery compound. It was brought to my notice by a friend who had himself been greatly relieved by its use, as I have also been.

"I have frequently taken occasion to commend Paine's celery compound to others, and I do not know an instance wherein, if faithfully tried, it has not worked a benefit.

"Yours truly, John W. Day."

Mr. Day's portrait is given above. He is a member of the Masonic, Odd Fellows, Grand Army and other fraternal organizations, and is highly esteemed by his brothers and others in the social walks of life.

His gratitude for the good that this greatest of remedies has done him is in no sense remarkable. Thousands who have been made well by Paine's celery compound have sent their unsolicited testimonials to the proprietors of the remedy or direct to medical journals or or newspapers telling for the benefit of others the results that have followed the use of the remedy that is food for the nerves and brain, that enriches the blood, that makes the weak strong, and is one never-failing specific, prescribed by physicians and recommended by all who have ever faithfully used it, for insomnia, nervous debility, neuralgia, rheumatism, indigestion and the many ills that come from deranged, worn-out nerves and impure blood.



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When in doubt what to use for Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power (in either sex), Impotency, Atrophy, Varicocele and other weaknesses, from any cause, use Sexine Pills. Drains checked and full vigor quickly restored. If neglected, such troubles result fatally. Mailed anywhere, sealed, for $1.00; 6 boxes $5.00. With every $5.00 order we give a legal guarantee to cure or refund the money. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

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The Celebrated Chickering & Sons, The Finest Piano in the World.

The Beautiful Krell, Peerless in Tone and Action.

The Old Reliable Hardman.

The Briggs.

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The Ludwig.

The James & Holmstrom, with Transposing Keyboard. Greatest Invention of the age.

The Nilsson.

These Pianos will be sold at ROCK BOTTOM Prices on terms to suit the customers, at

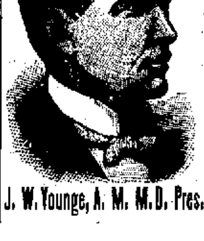
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Mr. Karn sells only first-class instruments, which statement is proven by the fact that out of the many hundred instruments he has sold during his 24 years experience in the Piano business not one is giving dissatisfaction. The best is always the cheapest. A warrantee signed by Mr. Karn accompanies each instrument.

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PART SECOND. 8 PAGES, 72 COLUMNS.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

8 PAGES, 72 COLUMNS. PART SECOND.

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HAS MANY MILLIONS.

AND WILL SPEND SOME OF THEM IN NEW YORK.

Charles T. Yerkes of Chicago Spends a Great Fortune on a Fifth Avenue Mansion in Gotham—His Career a Marvel of Success.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—The latest candidate for admission to New York's Four Hundred is Mr. Charles T. Yerkes, "from Chicago." The coming of next season and of Mr. Yerkes will begin simultaneously, and meantime, while the wagers at New York clubs are laid about evenly as to his success or failure, he is making every preparation toward battering down the doors of metropolitan society and of securing a foothold within its hallowed precincts. He has been trying to get into Chicago society for some time, but has evidently failed. So now he comes to try New York, armed morally with an undaunted determination and the sanguine hopes of a young man, and armed physically with the millions of a Monte Cristo and a beautiful, clear headed wife.

Now, the first thing the social struggler in New York must do is to build a house on Fifth avenue. So Mr. Yerkes has built a house. No, not a house, but a palace—a palace that would be a credit to any prince. This house is about ready to receive its owner, and the day he enters its portals it will have cost him two fortunes of $1,000,000 each, $1,000,000 for the house itself and almost another $1,000,000 for the furnishing and decorating. Thus Mr. Yerkes has already taken the first step in the upward path to the Four Hundred—that is to say, he has provided himself with a place wherein he and wife may open their doors to society and spend their money in lavish entertainment, while society, on its part, considers whether or not the newcomers shall be admitted to the sacred fold.

When you look at the Yerkes mansion, you receive the impression that the house itself is verily built of money. Its walls seem to be a mass of golden dollars, and you regard it as a colossal golden strong box for the holding of precious gems and all things that money will buy. For instance, as you enter the house, it seems almost as if the steps you mount were themselves made of money, for each brownstone block in the high, wide stoop leading up to the massive doors cost exactly $1,000, and as you press the electric button at the top you mentally calculate you have counted off $12,000 in cash.

It must not be supposed, however, that the impression of money received from the first glimpse of the house pre-



CHARLES T. YERKES.

empts it from being beautiful, even artistic, for really the impression of money is soon dispersed, and you next regard it as a thing of beauty. However, before putting the cost of the house entirely aside, it is interesting to know that the real estate upon which the house stands cost $400,000, the building $700,000 and the furnishings $500,000 more. Add to this the $500,000 worth of paintings with which Mr. Yerkes has filled his art gallery, and you have a mansion complete costing $2,000,000.

The mansion is a four story brownstone, with a frontage of 61 feet on Fifth avenue and 105 feet on Sixty-eighth street, thus affording some 10,000 feet of floor space and making it a building equal in size to fully five ordinary city dwellings. The exterior walls are richly carved to the third story, and if the effect is elaborate it is by no means ostentatious.

The Yerkes mansion has the largest private conservatory in the city. It is 150 feet long by 30 feet wide and has in its center a fountain constantly playing.

The picture gallery is the largest in this country, its dimensions being 101 feet by 25 feet, built upon an L extending back of the immediately adjacent houses. Into this gallery Mr. Yerkes will hang pictures which he and his wife have selected with taste and judgment, and which are said to rank in value second only to the collections owned by the Vanderbilts and Astors.

Let us consider Mr. Yerkes' career. At the age of 20 we find him a clerk in a broker's office in Philadelphia, which I think was his native city. At 25 he became junior member and at 28 senior member of the firm. At 30 he was one of the foremost brokers of the Quaker City. Later he turned up in Chicago and went into speculation, bought stock in the Chicago Street railway, and now in the end is the leading spirit in the street railway management, is one of Chicago's foremost public men and is rich beyond the dreams of avarice. But it is not alone his wealth that makes him prominent, for he has more than once received public tribute and honors for his lavish gifts to charitable and educational institutions. One of the largest and finest telescopes in the world, for instance, is the one in Chicago which was erected and paid for by Mr. Yerkes.

GILSON WILLETS.

DAUGHTERS OF CUBA.

Fair Rallies Organized to Assist the Patriot Armies.

The colony of Cuban exiles in New York city embraces a large number of patriotic women who wear the single starred flag of Cuba as a symbol of their allegiance to its cause. About 100 of these charming rebels have organized a club which they call the "Hijas de Cuba," or "Daughters of Cuba," for the purpose of giving encouragement and assistance to the patriot armies. The club has already sent several thousand dollars to the insurgents, and at a recent fair over $800 was taken in at the booths and tables, where dark eyed Cuban beauties smiled on the chivalrous public's generosity.

Among the more mature members of the Hijas de Cuba are some who have sorrowful memories of the revolution of 1868, widows and daughters of heroes who fell or whose fortunes were broken in that disastrous contest. The vice pres-



MRS. V. ZAYAS-BAZAN.

ident and one of the leading spirits of the club is Mrs. V. Zayas-Bazan, the wife of an ardent sympathizer with the Cuban cause. Mrs. Bazan is young, strikingly beautiful and an acknowledged belle among the young matrons of the Cuban colony. She comes of a fine old Matanzas family—Garcia de Manesca—and her grandmother was known as "the richest woman in Matanzas" before the ruin of the last war.

Mrs. Bazan was sent to Paris to be educated and there was married. She is mistress of four languages—the French, German, Spanish and English—has contributed to the Paris journals on literary topics and has acquired much of the Frenchwoman's charm of manner and the mental brilliancy that is bred in the Paris salons. She had no memory of her native land, which she left as a little child, but the Cuban blood runs warm in her veins, and she plies the needle in these days of war on tiny silken flags with the single star of Cuba wrought thereon, to be worn by her patriot sisters.

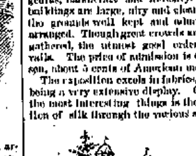
THE NEW JAPAN.

It Is Mirrored In the National Exhibition at Kioto.

Kioto, aptly termed the heart of Japan, and the most interesting and fascinating city in the Mikado's domain, is now holding a national exposition. This year is called the "Heianseuto Kinensai," and the fair commemorates the eleven hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the ancient capital at Kioto by the fiftieth emperor or kwanmu. The quaint old city, always a beehive of industry, is now busier than ever, and from end to end is profusely decorated with banners and at night illuminated with colored lights. From the top of every house flies the "rising sun" flag, and on the front of each is a lantern.

While the exhibition as viewed by occidental eyes is not great or particularly extensive, it is full of interest and thoroughly representative of Japanese genius, handicraft and industry. The buildings are large, airy and clean, and the grounds well kept and admirably arranged. Though great crowds are here gathered, the utmost good order prevails. The price of admission is only 5 sen, about 5 cents of American money.

The exposition excels in fabrics, there being a very extensive display. One of the most interesting things is the creation of silk through the various stages,



ENTRANCE TO KIOTO EXHIBITION.

from the cocoon to the completed fabric. The embroideries, wonderfully rich, beautiful and artistic, are such as only the Japanese can produce. There is a splendid and attractive exhibit of ceramics, in which Japan leads the world. In the art department are seen some excellent paintings, many of them original, from the brushes of native artists.

A department devoted to fish, fishing apparatus and boats is very complete, and attracts great attention.

The extensive cereal display shows Japan's wonderful agricultural resources and the fertility of her soil. The exhibit of agricultural implements, however, is crude, and to an American seems ridiculous. In machinery the display is also comparatively small, and there appears little that is new or suggestive. This department demonstrates the imitative faculty rather than inventive genius of the people, though there is in evidence a strong determination to achieve better things.

Outside the grounds are a number of war cycloramas, one representing the taking of Port Arthur.

Altogether the Kioto exposition faithfully depicts the "new Japan," and shows the marvelous advancement which has been made since the last national fair, 15 years ago.

Taking It Seriously.

The brow of the young author clouded. "Although I strive to do my best, yet"—

He ran his fingers convulsively through his matted locks.

"—my best efforts are laughed at."

Suddenly an idea seized him.

"What if"—

In his eagerness he upset the ink.

"—I write jokes exclusively!"

Opening the pages of his encyclopedia at the word "bloomers," he set feverishly to work with a million in sight.—New York World.

An Assurance.

"Does your sister know that I have called to see her?" the young man inquired after waiting uneasily for an hour.

"I guess she does," replied the small brother. "She doesn't generally take more than five minutes to come down when she has a caller."—Washington Star.

The Kansas Philosopher.

By the time a woman has reached the age when she has reason to sigh and shed tears, sighs and tears are no longer becoming to her.—Atchison Globe.

BIG SHOW IN DENVER

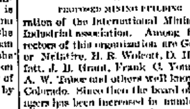
AN INTERNATIONAL MINING EXPOSITION PROJECTED FOR 1896.

Designed to Commemorate Two Great Historic Events and Demonstrate General Trans-Mississippian Progress—Some of the Interesting Features In Preparation.

They are getting ready to hold an international mining exposition in Denver next year, and from all accounts every man, woman, child and dog in that beautiful Gem City of the mountains is bearing an active part in the preparations.

This exposition will be much more than a mere display of the mining resources of Colorado, for the products of all the mining states as well as those of Colorado will undoubtedly be well represented. Besides Mexico and South America have been invited to take part and have signified their intention of doing so. Still further interest, in addition to that which so general a mining exposition should arouse, is given to the project by the fact that it is to commemorate the close of the first century since the purchase of the Louisiana territory to show the progress of the transmississippi country in its mining, agricultural, educational, manufacturing, historical and industrial advancement and to celebrate Colorado's twentieth anniversary as a state.

The project was formulated in March, and at a meeting held in that month a board of 509 managers was created. These managers appointed an executive committee which perfected the incorpo-



PROPOSED MINING BUILDING.

ration of the International Mining and Industrial association. Among the directors of this organization are Governor McIntire, H. R. Wolcott, D. H. Moffatt, J. B. Grant, Frank C. Young, H. A. W. Tabor and others well known in Colorado. Since then the board of managers has been increased in number until there are 1,259 members, many of whom, as is proper in a state where the sexes are equal as to suffrage, are women, though on all the different organizations and boards connected with the promotion of the exposition but two women hold offices—Mrs. J. L. Routt, who is first vice president of the board of managers, and Mrs. James H. Platt, who is one of the subordinate vice presidents.

Early in the movement it was realized by the projectors that it would take what one of the Denver papers termed "a young fortune" to carry it through, but large sums have already been subscribed, Mr. D. H. Moffatt, president of the association, leading off with $50,000, and there is now no longer any reason to fear for lack of funds.

For the site 120 acres of land in the southeast portion of what is known as City park and 30 acres of the school lands, directly adjoining, to the south, have been secured. The principal exposition buildings will be put up on the 80 acre tract, while the 150 acres of City park ground will be beautified and devoted to a comprehensive exposition of the theory and practice of irrigation and the agricultural and horticultural features of the exposition.

The show will be opened on July 1, 1896, and will continue for six months. Buildings for the following named departments will be erected: Mines and mining, mechanical arts, manufactures, agriculture, live stock, liberal arts, archaeology, ethnology and fine arts. Besides many additional buildings will doubtless be erected by states, counties and large exhibitors, and the installation of foreign villages will be encouraged. It is also expected that the federal government will erect a handsome building, and a number of the agricultural colleges and experiment stations, branches of the department of agriculture, have already signified an interest in the agricultural and irrigation exhibits. By resolution of the Colorado legislature the states of the Union and the nations of the whole earth have been requested to send representatives and exhibits. It is believed that Arapahoe county will appropriate $100,000 and the city of Denver $50,000 for exposition purposes.

Of course the mining exhibits will be chief and most interesting, and, surprising in many quarters, no doubt, the exhibits of gold will be quite as prominent as those of silver mining. A feature probably not duplicated at any other exhibition ever held will be the mineral spring department, wherein samples of water will be shown from more than 100 different springs, "each one warranted not only to cure whatever is the matter, but also to be stronger in taste than any of the others." Then there will be a wonderful exhibit of gems, another of fruits and others of grasses, shrubs, building stones and so on. It is proposed that the buildings shall not only be artistic in design and thoroughly fitted to the purposes for which they are to be erected, but also permanent in character, so that the exposition of 1896 can be followed annually by other expositions, and the architects of Colorado are already hotly competing for the honor of designing these buildings.

The stock of the association is placed at $1,000,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares of the par value of $1 each. Every subscriber to this stock, which is nonassessable, is privileged to vote at every meeting of the association, and the stock is being generally taken up all over the state of Colorado.

CHIEF PENCIL PUSHER.

Louis N. Megargee Is President of the International League of Press Clubs.

The members of the International League of Press Clubs, who have recently been enjoying the profuse hospitality of Philadelphia, did a graceful act in electing to the highest office in their gift Mr. Louis N. Megargee, who as president of the Pen and Pencil club is largely responsible for their entertainment in the Quaker City. Mr. Megargee, who succeeds Clark Howell of Atlanta as president of the league, is one of the most widely known and popular newspaper men in the country. He is 38 years old and has been engaged in newspaper work ever since he was graduated from the Philadelphia high school about 20 years ago.

After an apprenticeship as reporter on The Times he went to the Philadelphia Press in 1881 as city editor, and in that position was distinguished for enterprise and thoroughness. In 1884 he went to The News, then under the management of Major Moses P. Handy, as managing



LOUIS N. MEGARGEE.

editor, and two years later removed to New York. There he soon gained a reputation as a writer of extraordinary facility and felicity, and as a correspondent for out of town papers was very successful. Three or four years ago he returned to Philadelphia to take the position of city editor of The Times. Mr. Megargee is happily married and has five children.

The International League of Press Clubs was organized five years ago, largely through the efforts of T. J. Keenan, Jr., of Pittsburg. It has prospered exceedingly, and at its annual meetings all the principal local press clubs of the United States and Canada are represented. The objects of the league are to stimulate the spirit of fraternity and to promote the interests of newspaper workers everywhere. One of its immediate objects is to establish a home for aged and indigent journalists on Ramapo mountain, New York. The league expects ultimately to extend its influence across the seas and hopes some day to hold a convention in Europe.

TO RIDE ASTRIDE.

A Divided Skirt Which Finds Popularity Among Chicago Horsewomen.

Emancipation from skirts is one of the privileges which the advanced woman has long been contending for, and the prevailing popularity of bicycling and other outdoor exercises for women gives a sudden and considerable impetus to that long delayed reform. Bloomers and divided skirts no longer excite wonder when seen on the highways, and the day when the horsewoman may ride astride



MISS WOODS' DIVIDED SKIRT.

man fashion without fear of criticism is at hand. The sidesaddle has always been a serious handicap, and Miss Woods, an enterprising Chicago woman, has invented a costume which enables her to discard it without derogation of her womanly modesty and dignity.

The lower garment of this costume may be called a divided skirt, but practically it resembles a pair of very wide trousers. The two skirts, each a third of a yard in width, are fastened to a belt at the waist, and gathered in with a row of plaits at the middle of the front and back. These plaits give the divided garment the appearance of a single skirt, and the fullness of each skirt at the bottom completes the illusion. A panel almost as wide as the apparent width of the skirt falls on each side, from the belt almost to the foot, which adds to the effectiveness and conventional appearance of the costume when the wearer is astride a horse. The improvement claimed for this costume over the ordinary divided skirt is that there is no clumsy fullness at the bottom. The skirt hangs straight, and is no wider than an ordinary riding habit. It displays less of the contour of the figure than the regular costume used with the sidesaddle.

Miss Woods introduced the innovation as a result of her experience in Palestine. After much discomfort and several mishaps in riding in a dilapidated sidesaddle she one day boldly threw her leg across the horse's back and rode that way all day before any one discovered her. Then she refused to ride any other way. All the Arabian women ride astride, and she followed the custom of the country during the rest of her stay there. With the remembrance of the comfort experienced on that trip she decided to adopt man's fashion in Chicago, and did so, with the result that her example is being followed by a large and increasing number of women in the Windy City.

Why the Wedding Was Delayed.

Joseph Pearo, a young man of Covington, was placed in a most embarrassing position Wednesday afternoon, just before his marriage. Mr. Pearo was to have been married to Miss Clara Kilb of Newport at the residence of Father McKerney, on Fifth street, Newport, at 3 p. m. At the appointed hour the bride and her attendants were present, but the groom failed to put in an appearance. In vain Miss Kilb waited. Becoming alarmed, she decided to drive to the residence of the groom, in Covington, and, if possible, find what was the cause of the delay.

Upon her arrival she was met by her lover, who informed her that his mother had objected to the marriage and had taken his wedding suit and hidden it from him. Both began to plead for the suit, which was finally given up by the mother, who could not withstand such pleading. Young Pearo then hastily dressed and was driven to the residence of Father McNerney, where the ceremony was performed.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Then Smoke Can't Affect It.

The Yerkes telescope is guaranteed to be big enough to enable Chicago to see her remotest suburb.—Washington Star.

A Cordage Tangle.

One famous trust appears to be nothing but a cordage tangle now.—Chicago Post.

There are ten "fruit schools" in France where pupils are instructed practically how to cultivate and husband fruits.

BOSTON WIDE AWAKE

THE BAY STATE CAPITAL PREPARING FOR FIFTY THOUSAND VISITORS.

The Delegates to the Great Convention of the Christian Endeavor Society Will Probably Number Quite That Many and Very Likely More.



THOSE who are moderate in their estimates expect to see some 40,000 or 50,000 delegates at the convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, to be held at Boston on July 10-15, inclusive. Enthusiastic prophets say there may be 75,000. Possibly the latter are too sanguine, but no one who has watched the marvelous growth of this wonderful society or beheld the throngs at any of its recent conventions would like to stake his reputation for accurate prognostication by declaring against their predictions. No less a personage than Governor McKinley was completely taken off his feet by the crowds at the convention of last year held at Cleveland, yet that gathering was smaller by many thousands than it would have been but for the widespread railway strikes of early July.

In order to accommodate the crowds Saengerfest hall, the largest auditorium in Cleveland, had been engaged, and arrangements had also been made for overflow meetings. Major McKinley, as governor of Ohio, had been asked to make the address welcoming the convention to the state.

"Where shall I make this address?" he queried, after consenting.

"In Saengerfest hall," was the reply.

"Do you know the size of Saengerfest hall?" he asked in amazement.

"Yes," was the reply, "and we are fearful that it will not hold all the people. But we have made arrangements for overflow meetings if necessary."

"Don't you think you may be mistaken as to the size of the hall?" he asked. "Hadn't you better take a smaller one after all? Don't you know that an audience of 3,000 or 4,000 will appear like a corporal's guard under its mighty roof?"

But the members of the new committee assured the governor that they understood the situation perfectly and made him promise to be ready to repeat his address of welcome if it should be necessary. When the time came, McKinley's eyes bulged out with astonishment, for Saengerfest hall was crowded to the doors, and he had to repeat his address twice, making three deliveries in all.

The total attendance at the Cleveland convention could not have been less than 25,000, and there is no doubt that under more propitious circumstances it would have been 40,000, for in 1892 there were 35,000 delegates at New York. In the circumstances it is not surprising that Boston is Getting Ready, with a big G and a big R for the myriads of Endeavorers. Months ago a complete statement of what the city's hotels could do in the way of entertaining strangers was prepared, and it was then made plain how many tens of thousands of the delegates would have to be otherwise provided for. In arranging for the surplus a big list of private houses where temporary boarders will be entertained has been gotten up, and it is a surprising thing, say the Christian Endeavor officials, to note the large number of houses to be thrown open by families of wealth who would not think of taking in transients at any other time or in any other circumstances.

But the operations of the local committees are by no means confined to the securing of lodgings in private houses, for several large school buildings that will be unused during vacation time have been engaged, and some public halls. In these cots will be set up so as to transform them into vast temporary dormitories. Of course a large proportion of the delegates will be housed in the suburbs, since it would be quite impossible to care for them all within the city limits, but while those who go out will be a little farther away from the big meetings than the others the distance will be more than offset by the beauty of the surroundings, for Boston's suburbs are among the most attractive in the whole world.

The first meeting of this big convention, beside which the great political conventions of today are but mere neigh-



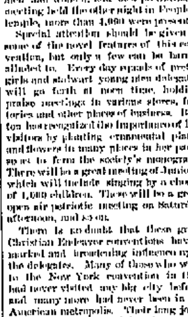
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS EN ROUTE.

borhood gatherings in size, will be a small one. It will be held at noon at the Hotel Brunswick, and only the trustees of the United or world's society will be present, for prayer and conference and the transaction of business. But on the evening of Wednesday, the 10th, operations will be begun on a properly grand scale, for then there will be 20 simultaneous meetings in 20 of the largest churches of Boston and vicinity.

On Thursday morning the general jamboree—the word is used with all due respect—will begin in the auditorium of the Mechanics' institute and under the two great canvases, Tent Williston and Tent Endeavor, which latter by special dispensation, will be pitched on historic Boston Common. The chief features of each of the three meetings will be addresses of welcome and responses thereto, Governor Greenhalge, Mayor Curtis and Lieutenant Governor Wolcott speaking for the state and others in behalf of other interests. In the afternoon there will be denominational rallies in churches of 27 different Protestant denominations, including two composed of colored people. After that there will be a succession of meetings of many sorts, the late recital of the subjects of which would take more space than I have at my command.

The Sunday services will be entirely religious, and on Monday afternoon there will be pilgrimages to Bunker Hill, Washington Elm, Old South Church, Faneuil hall, the statehouse, the old North church and the grave of John Eliot, the apostle to the Indians, at each of which places an address will be delivered by some one specially qualified. On Monday evening the convention will close with meetings in the Institute and the canvas auditoriums.

Only the faintest notion can be given in so restricted an article as this of the magnitude of the coming convention, of the society, of the immense amount of work and administrative ability required to "run" such an institution, or of the money that the big gathering will put into circulation. In membership the United society aggregates about 2,500,000, and Christian Endeavorers are to be found in every country on earth but seven—Italy, Austria, Russia, Iceland, Belgium, Sweden and Greece. The convention arrangements are in charge of a committee of 13 (Christian Endeavorers are not superstitious) the chairman of which is Samuel B. Capen. The preliminary work—rent, printing, etc.—will cost about $20,000. The delegates cannot well expend less than $200,000 during the four days they are in Boston, and probably will spend twice that. Add railroad and steamboat fares—some will travel from the Pacific coast and some will come from o'er sea—and the total



NOONDAY PRAYER MEETINGS.

outlay cannot well be less than a round million. Perhaps the best idea of the whole business may be obtained from the size of the local committees on reception, accommodation, etc. These number all told more than 5,000 young men and women, and at a preliminary meeting held the other night in People's temple, more than 4,000 were present.

Special attention should be given to some of the novel features of this convention, but only a few can be barely alluded to. Every day squads of pretty girls and stalwart young men delegates will go forth at noon time, holding praise meetings in various stores, factories and other places of business. Boston has recognized the importance of her visitors by planting ornamental plants and flowers in many places in her parks so as to form the society's monogram. There will be a great meeting of Juniors, which will include singing by a chorus of 1,000 children. There will be a great open air patriotic meeting on Saturday afternoon, and so on.

There is no doubt that these great Christian Endeavor conventions have a marked and broadening influence upon the delegates. Many of those who went to the New York convention in 1892 had never visited any big city before, and many more had never been in the American metropolis. Their long journeys to the place of holding the conventions are extraordinary pilgrimages. Some delegations numbering a thousand or more make use of solid trains of Pullman cars and are on the road days and days. During the time that the delegates are thus thrown together they sing, hold meetings and become very well acquainted.

"Going to the Cleveland meeting last year," said a delegate to me yesterday, "we held a prayer meeting that lasted while the train covered 50 miles—the longest meeting I ever attended."

Transportation men say of the Christian Endeavor excursionists that they are about the pleasantest passengers they are ever called upon to deal with. There is no swearing, no pollution of the cars with tobacco and no whisky drinking.

The headquarters of the United society are at 646 Washington street, Boston, where also are the offices of the corporation (entirely separated from the society) that publishes The Golden Rule, the Christian Endeavor newspaper. In this office some 20 or 30 persons all told are employed, and here at noontime every day a prayer and praise meeting is held, in which all the employees are invited to join.

The first Christian Endeavor society was formed only 14 years ago, with only two or three dozen members. If the rate of increase to the present were to continue right along, it would not be an impossible length of time before it would absorb the entire human race.

M. I. DEXTER.

Her Lost Appetite.

"G-g-good m-m-m-morning," said Jim Tipple the other day.

"Why, good morning, Jim," said I. Jim was a great lover of liquid beverages, and he had allowed the appetite to grow on him until his people would have nothing more to do with him. He was the most wretched looking man I ever saw, being six feet tall, with a short, stubby red beard entirely covering his countenance, and always stammering and stuttering, while his breath was invariably more or less redolent with whisky and leeks.

"Well, what's the matter, Jim," I asked.

"N-n-n-now yes-yes—yes—ter-ter-terday a wo-w-w-man book ped-pe-peddler ca-ca-came to my-my house and as-as-asked me to gi-gi-gi-give her din-din-dinner, and I-I to-to-to-told her I-I-I gue-gue-guess not, and she said I-I-I-I'll gi-gi-gi give y-yy-you a b-b-b-b-book for my din-din-din-dinner a-an-an-and I to-to-to-told her I-I-I did-did-didn't wa-wa-wa-want any b-b-b-books, b-b-but, says I, if y-y-y-you will gi-gi-gi-give ye a k-k-k-ki kiss I'll gi-gi-gi-give you your din-din-dinner, an-an-an-and she said sh-sh-sh-she wa-wa-was-wasn't hungry."—New York Recorder.

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER

MRS. B. DECLARED THAT NOTHING AILED THE CHILD.

But Mr. B. Was Skeptical and Introduced a New Book That Tells About Everything—The Privilege of a Loving Father Insisted Upon.

"Last night," said Mr. Bowser, as he looked up from his paper and broke a silence which had lasted a quarter of an hour—"last night I heard our child moaning in his sleep, and I noticed that he looked pale and hollow eyed this morning. I suppose you know what ails him?"

"Nothing ails him, Mr. Bowser—nothing but too much play. You can't find a healthier child in the whole town."

"I hope it is true, but I doubt it. Having him under your eye every hour in the day, you do not notice a change as I do. This afternoon a woman came into the office selling a book on 'How to Bring up Children.' I had only to glance at it to see that it was just what you wanted. It is full of"—

"Who wrote it?" sharply demanded Mrs. Bowser.

"I'll show you the book. It tells all about mumps, measles, chicken pox and everything else likely to ail a child, and also prescribes the cure. Let's see! It's by Annie Katherine White. Did you ever hear of her?"

"Never, and I don't want to! It's ten to one that she was never a mother and doesn't know a case of mumps from falling off a fence! For the land's sake, don't get the idea that our child wants dosing!"

"Our child may be all right, Mrs. Bowser, or he may be all wrong. It won't hurt anything to read what the woman says. For instance, she gives the premonitory symptoms of measles, and says that a mother"—

"He had measles three months ago!"

"Well, here's all about whooping cough. Twenty-four hours before the cough comes the patient is restless, the tongue coated and the whites of the eyes"—

"I know all about that, and it will be quite useless for you to go up to his bed to see if the whites of his eyes have turned blue or green. You have hardly looked at him for three months past, and now all of a sudden you are greatly worried over his condition!"

"Mrs. Bowser," said Mr. Bowser as he stood up and flourished the book in his hand, "do you know that you are talking to that child's father?"

"Of course I do!"

"Then don't talk in that way! As that child's father I naturally love him. I feel anxious about his health. A woman who has probably reared a dozen children of her own writes a book on how to treat children. I buy it and bring it home to you to save worry and doctors' bills, and you take it as a grievous insult. Here is what the book says about mumps. I was reading it on the car coming home, and as near as I can make out our boy will be down with mumps before sunrise tomorrow. It says that the premonitory symp"—

"How many times do children have the mumps?" quietly asked Mrs. Bowser.

"H-how many times? Why do you ask?"

"Because he had them six months ago! Your natural anxiety about your offspring should have made you remember the circumstance."

"Y-e-s—and! Yes, I do remember that he had the mumps, or what you called the mumps. I suppose he has also had the chicken pox?"

"Certainly he has!"

"And the whooping cough?"

"Yes, when he was only eight months old."

"Mrs. Bowser, when I looked into that boy's face this morning I was shocked. I tell you his system is all out of gear, and he needs something to brace him up. As near as I can make out from this book he has some ailment of his liver, and I propose"—

"You propose to give him some of your dope!" she finished as he hesitated.

"My dope! You said dope, didn't you? What do you mean by dope?"

"I mean the barrel of stuff you have bought and taken a dose or two of and then put away. If anything is wrong with that child we'll call in a doctor."

"Mrs. Bowser, if that child has worms—if the seal of death has already been stamped!"—

"But he has no worms!" she interrupted. "If anything ails the child, he is too healthy. If you want to take 300 different sorts of sarsaparillas, invigorators, tonics, cures and all that I have no objections, but for mercy's sake don't get a fad about our child!"

"Fad! Fad!" he echoed. "Then it's a fad, is it, to discover the symptoms of a deadly disease and apply a remedy in time? As the loving father of that child it is not only my duty, but my privilege to look him over and guard him. That hectic flush on his face this evening did not escape my notice. For all you know he may be coming down with scarlet fever."

"That hectic flush was caused by his playing circus and standing on his head," replied Mrs. Bowser. "He gets his hours' sleep every night, eats like a man and never even has a sore throat."

"Have you heard him moan out in his sleep, Mrs. Bowser—moan and groan, and sigh and sob? Perhaps not, but I have, and this book says those are the premonitory symptoms of spinal meningitis. Before the clock strikes midnight we may be childless!"

"And before the clock strikes 10 I'll throw that book into the stove!" she hotly replied. "The idea of an old maid writing a book to tell mothers how to bring up children! And the idea of your paying $3 or $5 for such nonsense!"

"Am I in my own house, or am I not?" shouted Mr. Bowser as he rose up and glared at her.

"Yes, of course," she answered.

"And am I the father of that child?"

"Of course."

"Then I am going to see him and determine for myself whether he will live the night out or die before another sun rises! If you wish to accompany me to his"—

But just then young Bowser, who had been awakened by his father's loud talk, came down stairs in his nightdress, and he presented such a picture of good health that Mr. Bowser sat down with the feeling that he had lost his case. It wasn't until Mrs. Bowser was leading the boy back to bed that the father found words to say:

"Death may not have actually placed its mark upon his brow, but it can't be far off. I'll look him over in the morning."

"And the lawyers—the alimony—custody of the child and so forth?" she queried as she paused on the stairs.

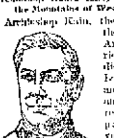
He glared and glared, but made no reply, and when she was out of sight he opened a window, threw the book at a cat on the fence, and then sat down and whispered to himself:

"That's another close call for me, and if I don't put my foot right down I'll be turned right out of my own house inside of a month!"—M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

HE WAS A MISSIONARY PRIEST.

Archbishop Kain's Early Experiences In the Mountains of West Virginia.

Archbishop Kain, the coadjutor of the venerable Archbishop Kenrick of the archdiocese of St. Louis, has had an interesting and varied career. He is comparatively a young ecclesiastic, having attained the archbishopric at the age of 52 years.



ARCHBISHOP KAIN.

In early life Archbishop Kain was a missionary priest in West Virginia, and traversed on foot or horseback the mountain fastnesses and valleys of that sparsely settled country, suffering many and severe privations and hardships in his efforts to spread the gospel of his church. He never hesitated in those pioneer days to swim his horse across swollen torrents in his round of duty. Indeed his early experiences were such as to admirably fit him for the larger duties which in later years he has been called upon to perform.

A well known Virginian says of him: "I grew up in the mountains of the mother of presidents without having heard that there was such a church as the Catholic until the beginning of the war, and my first intelligence on that point was of Archbishop Keane and Archbishop Kain, both of whom penetrated the fastnesses of the hill country and brought the news of the existence of the Catholic church. Up to that time everybody I knew or heard of was a Protestant, but it was not long before little white church buildings, with a cross on top, began to appear among the mountains, and thus when I left the old state of Virginia the names of Kain and Keane were equally well known and revered."

Archbishop Kain is perhaps not so scholarly a man as was Archbishop Kenrick in his prime, but his experiences have given him wider knowledge of human nature, its trials, sufferings and struggles. He is regarded as a man of unusual diplomacy and courage, firmness and strength, and withal of mild and gentle temperament.

PREACHES IN KNICKERBOCKERS.

A Thirteen-year-old Evangelist Who Conducts Successful Revival Services.

A boy preacher, in knee breeches, who is said to possess quite phenomenal power as an evangelist, is attracting much attention and interest in the southwest.



ROY EARL YORK, THE BOY PREACHER.

He is but 13 years of age, and his name is Roy Earl York. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. York of Warrensburg, Mo.

Roy was born at Abilene, Kan., March 15, 1882. From early childhood his mind developed a strong religious trend. His favorite childish pastime was to "play meeting" with his little companions, and he would not only talk and pray himself, but encourage playmates to do likewise.

In 1893 the York family moved to Warrensburg, Mo., and in November of that year the lad, who showed himself to be a boy of much more than ordinary intelligence, aside from his religious precocity, was baptized and became a member of the Baptist church under the ministry of Rev. H. A. Slaughter, who seems to have been the first minister to discover Roy's strong inclination toward evangelistic work and gave him every opportunity for labor along religious lines.

Roy preached his first sermon on Feb. 5, 1894, during a revival meeting which was being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Slaughter at Knob Noster, Mo., his text being taken from the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah. Considering the extreme youth of the preacher, it is said to have been a good sermon and a great surprise to all who heard it. He continued preaching at Knob Noster for several days, attracting large congregations. A short time ago the Baptist church of Warrensburg gave him a license to preach, though he has not yet been regularly ordained as a minister, preferring to wait for that rite until he has completed his education. He expects to attend the Southern Baptist seminary at Louisville. Since he began preaching he has spoken at various places in Missouri and Kansas.

Roy has just passed his thirteenth birthday and still wears knee breeches and the broad boy's collar, which gives him a very youthful appearance. His voice still retains its childish treble, but is strong and clear.

In a series of evangelistic sermons soon to be inaugurated at Pertle Springs, Mo., Roy York will be assisted by Rev. Edwin P. Leake, aged 17, pastor of the Baptist church of Mount Carmel, Ills., who is the youngest pastor in the United States.

A VERY PRETTY GOWN

OLIVE HARPER DESCRIBES ONE MADE OF GINGHAM.

Other Nice Dresses For Everyday Wear, Hats For Garden Parties and Fair Weather—New Collars and Cuffs—Grass Linen and Pineapple Cloth.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—The woman who can afford velvets and other rich fabrics is the woman who wears the gingham gown with the best grace. She wears a cotton gown from choice, not necessity, and therefore she has no inward feeling of resentment against a fate that deprives her of anything more costly. And, in truth, a nice gingham well made is so very pretty and so appropriate these summer days that it is no wonder any one might like it. Ginghams are among the most valuable of all the summer dresses, for they never change color, nor do they grow shabby as long as the threads hold together. No matter how often they visit the laundry, they come forth fresh and sweet and apparently new. There are ginghams of large plaids, with faintly woven figures in the pattern, and there are stripes and pinhead checks in every color and every



GINGHAM AND CHECKED GOWNS.

combination of color and design. The large plaids are rather more in the mussy style, but the finer checks find rather more favor as a general thing. One sees windows piled full of lovely ginghams now marked at 6 cents a yard. Some of the fancy patterns in Scotch ginghams are marked 12 to 15 cents. A model gown was of a very large plaid of green lines over a mauve ground, with shades of mauve considerably darker inwoven in some manner in irregular spots.

The skirt was faced up with linen and cut in the flaring shape. The waist was a neat but plain short basque, with a vest of heliotrope velvet. There were collars and cuffs of the same. The sleeves had full upper puffs and quite a deep fall of lace below the cuffs. Across the shoulders back and front was drawn very wide lace, so that it could be draped across the bust and left to fall in a cascade to the waist line. The parasol and bonnet were made to match the colors in the gingham, and in this way and by such respectful treatment a gingham dress becomes as dainty and pretty a costume as any lady ought to desire for summer.

Among the dresses for nice every day the sicilienne is the nicest. It is also very showy for the price and looks like the best and richest silks. The very light colors are preferred. Pearl and French gray, ivory white and silvery gray are all among the favorites. There is also a white, with a pale greenish tinge, which is strikingly beautiful. An elegant gown had the skirt laid in the new backward folds, which are stately and more generally becoming than the godet or parasol skirts. The waist was plain, with a few gathers drawn down to the points front and back. The sleeves were not too large. Across the shoulders was a drapery of the same goods edged with white lace. The chip hat matched the delicate tint of the sicilienne and was bordered with a full ruching of lace, and there was a bow of silver gauze ribbon with cherry colored stripes.

Among the neatest and prettiest of the accessories to woman's adorning are the new collars and cuffs. The stock collar is not as much worn as it was in cooler days; still it is often seen. Plaid silk, shirred to a stiff band and with a butterfly bow of silk muslin or drawn worked pineapple cloth, is a favorite. A shirred stock of soft silk of some pleasing color has a turn down collar of white linen above it. A stiff stock is made of blue linen, with a narrow line of white linen hemstitched on, and this portion is cut out in four parts, and they stand out stiffly. There are cuffs to match. A band of ribbon of any pre-



NEW NECKWEAR.

ferred color has two turn over points of sheer linen lawn with narrow valenciennes lace in two rows. Another style has a band of striped linen lawn, and to that there is a turned down knife plaited collar trimmed with valenciennes on the edges. The cuffs match it. A very dressy fancy is to have a wide sailor collar made of fine linen lawn with rows of half inch insertion and edging of valenciennes, which is the only lace used for these collars. There are many other fancies for making up these sheer collars. The delicate grass linen and pineapple cloth are also very airy and fine. These are invariably hand sewed.

OLIVE HARPER.

Generous.

"Mister," said Reginald de Bumme to the man who looked as if he must be a college professor, "have you the price of a shave to spare?"

"Why, what do you want with a shave?"

"I didn't say I wanted a shave. I said I wanted the price of a shave. The price of a shave being 10 cents and the price of a drink being 10 cents, the two phrases are practically synonymous, and I merely took the liberty of substituting one for the other for the sake of euphony. See?"—Washington Star.

The Evening Sentinel.
SATURDAY, JUNE 29 1895

THAT TYPEWRITER.

LETTER FROM A MAN WHO WANTED HIS BACK.

The Man Who Was Repairing It Felt Hurt, but That Did Not Prevent the Writer From Going Into History and Giving the Facts to the Case.

The undersigned has been asked to contribute something neat in prose or verse to the coming Typewriters' Fair and Exposition of Typewriting Machines, of which I know nothing. Mr. Bolivar Lickshingle has had some correspondence with a typewriter company and kindly gives me permission to use a letter which he has just transmitted to the firm, to wit:

"I have your amiable favor of the 9th inst., in which you claim that you have not had my typewriter at your factory, where you have been repairing it, for as long a period as I alleged. Also you seem hurt about it.

"Let us take the wings of morning—yesterday morning—and the Balkan desert pierce. And there amid the continuous woods where rolls the Oregon and hears no sound save its own dashing—I will not try to lose you—we will sit down, brush away the cobwebs of the past and talk this matter over.

"You will not deny, of course, that you took possession of my disabled typewriter about the time that Abraham journeyed into the land of Canaan and went into the lucrative business of grazing sheep and cattle on the public lands. Little Isaac was born to him, and Isaac begat Jacob, and Jacob begat 12 sons of his own, and still you were tinkering away at my typewriter. Shovel the dust of ages from your records and see if I am not right.

"It was on the very day that Moses and Joshua came down from the mountain that you had a letter from the factory reporting progress as to the repairs on my machine. At that period you informed me that the factory was working night and day on the cylinder head, which you claimed had been blown out, and which was a part of the dismemberment. I do not wish to complain, but any man with a typewriter at that period could have made a nice thing taking down the laws of Moses as he thundered them on Mount Sinai. But my machine was in your factory and inaccessible to me. Right there was at least $7 worth of work which you deprived me of, and, as for Moses, he was compelled to chisel his laws in the solid rock. And yet it is your view that I have no right to complain.

"Could I have gotten my machine from you then, or any time during that stirring epoch, I would not have said a word about it. But other epochs and eons came and went and still you did not return it.

"Moses had been a long time dead, the city of Jericho had fallen, David had licked Goliath, Absalom was slain, and Solomon had begun to build the temple—and still you kept tinkering away at my typewriter.

"About this time Solomon wrote his Song and the book of Proverbs, but with my machine in your factory there was no rake off for me. Solomon took his pen in hand and spelled out every solemn, sacred line of his literary work. What a pudding that would have been for a man with a machine!

"Solomon went ahead with his temple. Besides making the people bring gold and silver and precious stones, each man according to his wealth, he put 10,000 men to work. From Phœnicia he brought carvers in wood, in stone and in metal and he set overseers over them and made them buckle down to business. In seven years the temple was finished, and the same was dedicated by a grand festival. There was a high old time with songs and speeches—but nary a typewriter upon which to transcribe them.

"Solomon reigned for many years, painting things red in the meantime. And he died. Still there was no typewriter and another good chance at regular rates was lost.

"As I interpret the records, chewed by the tooth of time, it was about this epoch that you wrote me saying that the Babylonian working on my machine had discovered that the comma was in a state of coma, the exclaimer gave forth a hollow sound and the interrogation point had curvature of the spine. To bring these several parts around so that each would perform its proper function you asked for a little more time.

"It was not until Nebuchadnezzar had destroyed Jerusalem that you wrote me to the effect that your workman had made the painful discovery that the upper case "a" in my machine was crooked and that the period had elapsed. You begged for more time and got it. It was as cheerfully granted as the cashier of a bank extends the time on a note.

"This brings us gayly down to the birth of Christ—and still you were monkeying away on my machine.

"It was some time during the second century of the Christian era that you replied to a letter in which you stated that things were progressing smoothly as to the repairs, and that the outlook was all that the most exacting could expect. Waiting for this machine, we touched elbows with Cleopatra and the Cæsars, with Elagabalus, Mark Antony and his sister Sue. Time sped on. Centuries and cycles hurtled by. Fort Sumter was fired on. The earth grew old and dry and crackly and the Chicago fire broke out. Also the war broke out between China and Japan. Li Hung Chang effected peace, although shot in the jaw while doing it.

"As a solemn fact, you kept this typewriter until I had forgotten what it looked like, until I could not say on my life whether it was a blond or a brunette.

"But all things come to him who waits. At last we are united. And not again till chaos comes again, till the heavens roll together as a scroll and time shall be no more will I ever consent to surrender my typewriter to your factory. You see I wish to get a little service out of it before receiving the dread summons to join the innumerable caravan. Yours truly,

BOLIVAR LICKSHINGLE.

It was my intention to analyze this letter, elaborating certain points and polishing up others, but on looking over the same the thought occurs to me that it covers the ground very well and leaves little or nothing to be said.

R. W. CRISWELL.

A SWELL AFFAIR.



Gentleman (to little street arab)—What are you gathering up those old cigar butts for?

Street Arab—Me feyther is going to leave a birthday party, and the gentlemen will want to smoke with their coffee.

HE WAS A BAD MAN.

There was a colored man wearing a check suit, silk hat and a great rhinestone on his shirt front parading up and down the depot platform, and I noticed the porter looking at him with critical eye. By and by he stepped out and apologetically said:

"Dere was a passon long yere do odder day wid a big di'mun pin on."

"Sah!" replied the other as he turned on him.

"Yes, big di'mun pin. Dat pin frowed sich a light around dat it blinded folks."

"Sah!"

"It was made to order an cost $22,000."

"Sah, are yo' speakin to me?" demanded the owner of the pin.

"Yes, sah. Dat feller he also had on a silk hat an nice clothes."

"An what of it? What hev I got to do wid a passon who was long yere yistorday?"

"Why, sah, dat passon dun tole me to 'spect yo' long yere today. He said yo' was a professor."

"Yes, I'se a professor."

"An yo' knowed mos' ebe'ything."

"Yes, I knows a heap."

"I'se powerful glad to h'ar dat. I want to ax yo' a queshun. Yisterday, when I was talkin wid de president of



"AM YO' SPEAKIN TO ME?"

de Fo'th Nashunal bank, he made use of de words, 'Argumentum ad hominem.' I doan' 'zactly ketch on—do yo'?"

"Yes, sah—of co'se, sah. He meant dat it was no use arguin 'bout hominy! Any mo' queshuns, sah?"

The porter had nothing more to say, but when he came into the waiting room I observed:

"You didn't make much on that deal, did you?"

"Say," he replied in a confidential whisper, "I'se bin right yere for 18 y'ars an met 100 sich fellers as him, an he's de fust one dat eber got de best of me! Sumthin wrong 'bout dat man, boss. Reckon he's bad. If dey arrest him when de train gits to Louisville, I wish you'd telegraph me."

I promised to, and I had to keep the promise. As the train rolled into Louisville he was taken out of the smoker by two detectives. Two hours after I sent the dispatch the answer came: "I dun toled yo' so! I knowed he must be a bad one! If dey gwine to hang him, please let me know!"

JOSEPH RANGER.

AN EMOTIONAL WOMAN.

Three or four men came hurrying into the office where I sat waiting for the colonel to come back from dinner, and finding him absent one of them said to me:

"See here, stranger, Joe Harper has been killed at the hay press, and somebody has got to go and tell his wife!"

"But I'm a stranger here," I replied.

"That's all the better. You won't feel so cut up over it as one of us."

"Is she an emotional woman?"

"That's the trouble, sir. She'll probably take on and faint away, and none of the boys want to face it."

I protested again and again, but they put the case in such a way that I was finally persuaded to go. One of them accompanied me almost to the house, and then I went on alone and knocked at the door. The bereaved opened it herself, and as she gazed inquiringly at me I said:

"Madam, I have a painful duty to perform."

"Yes?" she replied, looking at me in a critical way.

"Madam, you have a husband."

"You mean I had one," she corrected.

"Are you not Mrs. Harper?"

"I am the widder Harper, sir."

"Have you been a widder long?"

"About half an hour."

"Then the sad—the sad news has already been conveyed?"—

"Yes, sir. A nigger boy came along here about 15 minutes ago and called to me over the fence that Joe had been pressed into a bale of hay tighter'n a drum, and while I am much obliged to you for your trouble I must say that I think it the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of!"

HARRY CASTLETON.

DRAWING THE LINE.

Aunty Humsted—Maria is comin to spend a few days with us and bring the children.

Uncle Humsted—Confound it! I wish ter gosh she'd stay ter hum!

Aunty Humsted—Why, father, you ain't very hospitable.

Uncle Humsted—Yes, I be. I'm ez hospitable ez they make 'em, only I must say I don't like to hev folks cum to visit us.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XIII, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 30.

A Comprehensive Review of the Lessons of the Second Quarter—Golden Text, Heb. xii, 2—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

LESSON I.—The Triumphal Entry (Mark xi, 1-11). Golden text, Mark xi, 9, "Hosanna, blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord." His knowledge of all things and His control over all things may be dwelt upon with great profit. Even the untamed ass' colt is perfectly submissive to Him. His entry into Jerusalem in this manner, which was a literal fulfillment of Zech. ix, 9, teaches us to believe that the other prophecies of Zech. ii, 4, 12; vi, 13; viii, 3; xii, 10; xiv, 3, 4, 9, and many such like, shall be just as literally fulfilled.

LESSON II.—The Resurrection—An Easter Lesson (I Cor. xv, 3-11). Golden text, I Cor. xv, 20, "Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept." Unless Christ had risen from the dead there would have been no salvation, no forgiveness of sins, no gospel to preach. But during the 40 days between His resurrection and ascension He was seen and talked with by many people who were His disciples on at least ten different occasions, and after He ascended visibly to heaven he was seen by Saul and Stephen and John.

LESSON III.—Watchfulness (Matt. xxiv, 42-51). Golden text, Mark xiii, 33, "Take ye heed, watch and pray." This is called a temperance lesson, and if received into the heart would greatly tend to make us temperate in all things. There is nothing so purifying and separating and inspiring as to be constantly watching for the coming of the Son of Man. Three essentials of a good servant are given—ready, faithful, wise. Ready to meet his Master at any moment, faithful to his Master's affairs at all times, and wise in his watchfulness and faithfulness, his lamp filled and brightly burning.

LESSON IV.—The Lord's Supper (Mark xiv, 12-26). Golden text, Luke xxii, 19, "This do in remembrance of me." We have here another instance of His omniscience and of the subjection of willing hearts unto Him. An appropriate and helpful word in connection with the lesson is the association of I Cor. xi, 26, with Luke xix, 13, "Ye do show the Lord's death till He come," "therefore "occupy till He come." And how can we better occupy than by dying constantly to self and living unto God, yielding fully to Him for His pleasure?

LESSON V.—The Agony in Gethsemane (Mark xiv, 32-42). Golden text, John xviii, 11, "The cup which my Father hath given me, shall I not drink it?" Not even the favored three could in any sense appreciate the awfulness of this hour, but while He agonized they slept. This agony He only could endure, and it was all for me. How meekly we should bear our greatest trials, which are so small when compared with His (II Cor. iv, 16-18).

LESSON VI.—Jesus Before the High Priest (Mark xiv, 53-64). Golden text, Isa. liii, 3, "He is despised and rejected of men." Meekly submitting to be bound and led away. He patiently endures this mockery of a trial, falsely accused of many things, but guilty of nothing. Silent because there was nothing to answer, until He was pointedly asked, "Art thou the Christ?" to which He replied, "I am," and added that He should yet be seen on the right hand of power and glory.

LESSON VII.—Jesus Before Pilate (Mark xv, 1-15). Golden text, Mark xv, 5, "But Jesus yet answered nothing, so that Pilate marveled." What a sight it was, what torture, and so prolonged! His disciples at first all forsook Him, John afterward returned, and Peter followed afar off. Alone, in communion with His Father, He bore it all. If this fellowship was broken because of His being our sin bearer, as it seems to have been on the cross when forsaken by God, how undescribably awful His condition was. Let each one say, "All for me."

LESSON VIII.—Jesus on the Cross (Mark xv, 22-37). Golden text, Rom. v, 8, "While we were yet sinners Christ died for us." Here is matter enough for a whole review, the center of the whole Bible story. "His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree" (I Pet. ii, 24). Numbered with the transgressors, a murderer released because He was sacrificed, the great work of atonement finished. Note His seven sayings on the cross, and remember that this event was the topic of conversation by Moses and Elijah on the Mount of Transfiguration (Luke ix, 30, 31).

LESSON IX.—The Resurrection of Jesus (Mark xvi, 1-8). Golden text, Luke xxiv, 34, "The Lord is risen indeed." And now we have an Easter lesson in midsummer, but the great fact of His resurrection, and ours because of His, should be ever before us. See how the zeal of the women was misguided because, although it was loving, it lacked faith, and without faith it is impossible to please Him. If we are risen with Christ, let us set our affections on things above and live to tell of redemption through a risen Christ.

LESSON X.—The Walk to Emmaus (Luke xxiv, 13-32). Golden text, Luke xxiv, 32, "He opened to us the Scriptures." The thought of the golden text seems to be the main one of this lesson. These disciples were in doubt and darkness because they did not believe the prophets concerning the literal death and resurrection of Israel's Messiah, and many are in darkness today because they do not believe the prophets concerning the return of Christ to sit on David's throne and reign over the house of Jacob and over the whole earth and to restore all things of which the prophets have spoken.

LESSON XI.—Peter and the Risen Lord (John xxi, 4-17). Golden text, John xxi, 17, "Lord, Thou knowest all things; Thou knowest that I love Thee." We have here an apparent lack of faith because of an unseen Lord and a consequent fruitless attempt to supply their need in the old way ere they left all to follow Him. We have also His loving kindness and gracious provision for their need, with the gentle rebuke to Peter. Those whom He calls to feed His sheep and lambs need have no care about their own welfare, for He will surely see to that.

LESSON XII.—The Saviour's Parting Words (Luke xxiv, 44-53)—A Missionary Lesson. Golden text, Math. xxviii, 19, "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations." Again, He opens to them the Scriptures and then commissions them to become His witnesses, preaching repentance and the remission of sins in His name, the power for this service being the Holy Spirit, and the encouragement His coming again, according to Acts i, 11. Let us be obedient to His command, filled with His word and Spirit, and ever waiting for His return.

In Siam when a funeral is passing the women take down their hair and unfasten their heads, and the men fumble around in their pockets for a little piece of metal to hold between their teeth.

BILL NYE'S PATHOS.

Story of a Poem Which the Humorist Never Finished.

[Special Correspondence.]

CHICAGO, June 25.—In 1892, while in Denver on a journalistic mission, I resolved to pay a visit to the humorist who already had afforded me so many hours in the aggregate of laughter and entertainment. To be sure, Laramie, Wy., where he then lived, was 600 miles away, but my curiosity regarding the man had been aroused, and my appreciation of his work made the distance seem short.

As I was taking my leave of him at Laramie he thrust a long envelope into my hand and said: "Here is a manuscript sketch. I wrote as far back as 1870. I give it to you as a proof that I was not always a jester with the quill. Perhaps when you are writing my obituary some time you can use it."

And, sure enough, the pathetic and pretty little sketch comes in conveniently now, though, thank heaven, I am not writing Bill Nye's obituary. Here it is:

AN UNFINISHED POEM.

Once, a long time ago, I began to write a poem. It was to be perfect in meter and in rhyme and so truthful in sentiment that thousands of hearts should throb and thrill to its music. I began it with high hopes and christened it with the name of a child. But the work moved slowly, and the lines seemed very tame, so I returned again and again to the child model for inspiration and looked into the merry eyes for help.

So it came to pass that very little of my time was devoted to the poem and a great deal was devoted to my hero. No slave ever lived under a more unlimited monarchy than I under the reign of a pair of laughing eyes, and no true loyal subject ever bowed in meeker submission or blessed his sweet bondage as I did, with my neck beneath the dimpled foot of my conqueror.

Thus the summer came with the twinkling music of the bobolink, the misty blue of June mornings and the evening concerts of the sleepy voiced crickets. The long, dreary days were short to me, for I was under a spell, and the wand of the enchanter was a baby's tiny rattle. So I still dreamed on of the poem that should crown this summer vision with an ode to my king, the beck of whose chubby hand was my law.

But the poem is only half finished. It was broken off in the middle of a sentence, and now it is growing yellow beneath a pair of little scarlet and white stockings. Those summer days are locked in a frozen sky. The roses and the violets are covered by the drifting snow. With the death of the year came the time for the waxen hands to be forever still—those hands that hold my heartstrings in their eternal stillness, those hands that seem to touch me yet and take me back to that golden summer time when I was trying to write my poem.

M. L. WILLIAMS.

THEIR FAVORITE ANIMALS.

Boys Like Elephants and Lions, but Girls Prefer Snakes and Birds.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—I was walking in Central park the other day, and it occurred to me to ask a bright eyed little fellow who was watching the polar bears, "Which is your favorite animal?"

"I don't know," he answered, with boyish candor. "But I think elephants I like to watch the best. I like lions too. They look so strong and noble."

Thinking I might obtain a not uninteresting symposium on the subject, I next interrogated a little girl about 8 years old, with the kindly assistance of her Teutonic nurse.

"Oh, I prefer snakes to anything. It makes my heart jump to see them wiggle around and run out their black tongues. But they are so graceful, and some of them, I think, are very pretty."

Bowing to this diminutive Elsie Venner, I advanced toward another miss, somewhat older than the first one.

"I like birds best," she said, "those from faroff countries that have beautiful plumage. How I would like to have some of their feathers on my hat! They would make all my friends as mad as hops."

"Of what savage beast are you fondest?"

"I used to like bears the best, but Uncle Ralph nearly got killed by one last summer in the Rockies, and now I detest them. I like camels, because they look so meek and patient."

And so I stopped one youngster after another, asking each one to name his or her favorite animal, with this result:

	Boys.	Girls.
Elephants	9	1
Lions	4	1
Snakes	1	8
Bison	4	10
Monkeys	10	1
Birds	0	11

Do not these answers possess some psychological significance?

LEON MEAD.

Note For the Fair Sex.

A very few women have already taken up architecture as a profession, but they have turned their attention more to public buildings than to the designing of houses. Most men architects know little about the requirements of housekeepers, as proof whereof I call to witness the thousand and one inconveniences in the average modern dwelling. In nine cases out of ten you will find a paucity of closets, and even the few allowed are mere cubby holes, tucked in dark corners, where to find anything one must grope in darkness, and where the garments get a musty smell for lack of fresh air; you will find an absolute dearth of set drawers, connecting passages in the worst possible places and doors at most inconvenient angles, and as for the kitchen, that sanctum wherein reigns the presiding genius upon whose good temper and satisfaction depends so much of the homemaker's weal or woe—the kitchen of the man architect is usually the worst constructed room in the whole house, owing to the ignorance of its necessities on the part of the designer.

ISABELLA PROCTOR.

Charlie's Mistake.

There was woe in the room and two girls.

The girl with the pink nose and weepy eyes was closing a spell of tears with little catchy sobs and dabs at her face with her handkerchief. "I should say I didn't go to the waltz reception," she repeated indignantly.

"I was certain Charlie was going to take you," answered the girl with the new tan shoes, in the soothing, salt in wounds manner used by women who love each other.

"He was," went on the weeper more coherently. "And he's just as mad as I am. You see, we moved into this block just the week before the reception, and Charlie hadn't been able to get around to make the final arrangements about going. He had asked me in a general way a month ago."

"Yes, I know, you were so delighted at the change," said the girl with the new tan shoes.

"Well," went on the girl with the pink nose, "the day of the reception he called in the afternoon with a big box of flowers which he told the maid to send up to me with a note that wasn't addressed and which said the carriage would call at 8."

"I don't see much of anything about that to make you weep," expostulated the girl with the tan shoes.

"Oh, don't you?" snapped the weeper. "He called all right, and I was ready for him, only don't you see he had taken the house next door for ours all the while, and that mean Daisy Dasher had my flowers and my note and was all dressed to go and asked him if it wasn't sweet of her to go on such short notice, and she went and had my fun, and Charlie couldn't say a word!"

The enormity of the catastrophe so appalled the girl with the new tan shoes that she wildly offered face bleach to the girl with the pink nose as an aid to recuperation and totally forgot to straighten her hat before she went down stairs.—Chicago News.

Cyclists Distanced the Others.

In the rush for free land at the Yankton (S. D.) reservation teams, mounted men and riders of bicycles all participated in the effort to secure choice lands. In instances where straggles were made by bicycle riders and horsemen for a particularly choice piece of land the bicycle riders won easily.—Referee.



FASHIONABLE HORSES.

Equines That Appear In the New York Horse Shows.

Specimens of the kind of horses and carriages with which New York society amuses itself in the annual shows at Madison Square Garden appear below. Everybody who is anybody in the big city has his "drag," a good type of



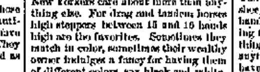
A FASHIONABLE DRAG.

which appears in our illustration. The rig and animals here given will appear at the New York horse show this coming November.

The animals are not noted for speed, but for the fact that they can go together at all when harnessed to the heavy, awkward rig. The wagon appearing in the picture is considered perfect of its kind. No matter how hot it is the three hirelings shown must alway accompany the turnout, clad in their heavy, long coats. That is English, you know, and the fashion must be kept up, no matter though our country heats up many degrees hotter than Great Britain ever does. It is not to be wondered at that nearly all the menservants in this country are foreigners. There is something extremely repulsive to the free born American man in the thought of being trussed up in livery and shown off before a gaping multitude. Nevertheless the gay people who sit up high in the drag seats have a delightful time, rattling over the road.

The second picture shows two more handsome animals that will be seen at Madison Square Garden.

It is a matter of taste whether you drive horses side by side or one ahead of the other. Perhaps they are harder to manage and more difficult to steer through a crowd when placed tandem, and thus can show off their drivers better. Hackneys make a tremendous display when driven to both drags and tan-



PRIZE ROAD TANDEM.

dems. The tremendous display is what New Yorkers care about more than anything else. For drag and tandem horses high steppers between 15 and 16 hands high are the favorites. Sometimes they match in color, sometimes their wealthy owner indulges a fancy for having them of different colors, say black and white, or bay and gray.

Duroc-Jerseys.

In one pen were placed four pure bred Poland-China pigs that were large for their age, thrifty and hearty, and two pure bred Duroc-Jerseys. One of these had had a hard struggle to live and was only just now getting a good start, and the other was a fat, chubby fellow that nobody would pick out as a grower. The red pigs, though, were a little the older, so that they were all very nearly the same weight. A chance to compare the breeds, with the odds in favor of the black pigs. What was the result? The red pigs beat the black ones very decidedly in the race. They were not weighed, but at the end of 100 days' feeding the red pig which had once nearly starved to death was about 20 pounds heavier than "Chubby" and 40 pounds heavier than any of the black ones. This showed vigor and the ability to fatten rapidly. While the red hogs have maintained their reputation for hardiness and fecundity, they undoubtedly have shown the ability to fatten as readily as any other hog. Are not these the essential points for the money making hog?

One fault, though, has been noticed in the individuals of this breed which have come under my observation. Too large a proportion of them have poor feet. They go down instead of standing on their toes. Whether this is a fault of the breed I cannot say, but I intend to guard against it in my breeding. As indicating the correctness of my view of the demand, all my pigs were sold last fall readily at good prices.—E. B. Watson in Rural New Yorker.

She Runs a Livery Stable.

Maria Teeple, Baldwin, Ia., says she "would rather be a chambermaid in a livery stable than a doorkeeper in a church." She has, in fact, been in the livery business for the last two years, and she had been successful too. Baldwin is a little village of 400 inhabitants, on the Anamosa branch of the Northwestern. Trains do not run very frequently on this branch, and, as there are a number of small towns near by, the traveling men who stop there usually drive to their next stopping place. As there is but the one stable in Baldwin, Miss Teeple has a good thing of it. She acquired a fondness for horses and the knack of handling them when she and her sister ran a farm.

One Use For Old Horses.

I will tell you what some of the farmers did with worthless horses here. They killed them and took the hides off and let the hogs have the rest. They will eat the horses and get fat. There have been 155 horses killed here. They were old and worthless. That is the way to get rid of them. The hide is worth from $1.75 to $2.25, according to the quality of the hair.—Exchange.

The famous English hackney stallion Danegelt was once sold for $25,000. This is the highest price ever paid for a hackney anywhere.

SELECTING JUDGES.

The Proper Men to Award Premiums at Country Fairs.

A number of writers in The Breeder's Gazette express their opinions on this important topic. A firm of exhibitors of fine cattle are moved to remark:

Only thoroughly competent judges—those who are known and recognized as well informed experts of the breed of cattle to come before them, men who have made a study of that special breed, men of independence in judgment and action, without prejudice, who will show no favor and know no friends—should be appointed to fill that very important position.

Men who have a very strong prejudice for or against any special type or family of the breed should be avoided for such a position and in honor should decline to act. There are various marked types and leading families in all the breeds, each perhaps possessing equally desirable characteristics.

The judge should continually bear in mind that he is judging the animals and not the owners. Exhibitors and spectators are usually good judges and together compose a shrewd, sharp, discriminating audience and quickly detect partiality or favoritism. Fair, impartial, honest judgment will almost universally command respect, even from those whose animals are not winners, but the contempt of the exhibitors and of the public for a judge who has shown himself to be a mere tool for some friend can hardly be expressed in words.

The judge should in all cases require that the date of birth of all young animals be furnished him in writing, and the difference in ages should be kept constantly in mind and due allowance made therefor. For instance, two calves or two yearlings may compete, one born in January and one in August. In such instances the best judgment should be used. Due allowance should be made for condition, but all other points being equal the animal in prime condition should have the preference, for this condition alone adds to the animal's value in the market. It has cost money and is an indication of health, thrift and vigor.

Judges are liable to attach too much value to size as against quality. Extreme size, as compared with the average of the breed under consideration, is almost invariably accompanied by coarseness, which may be covered up by high flesh, but which is very marked and extremely objectionable when in working condition. It is doubtless safe to say that, especially among the dairy breeds, the medium sized animals of the various breeds have proved the most desirable as against either extreme. Vigor of constitution should always be kept in mind, but extreme size is by no means an evidence of great vigor.

A word regarding the appointment of judges may not be inappropriate. So far as possible they should be selected from localities distant from the place of exhibition, thus avoiding the probability of getting near neighbors or personal friends to exhibitors.

A breeder who speaks of himself as a "sheep man" says:

The judge must be an honest man, selected and paid well by the association. Let it be a man who knows wool from meat; let it be a man who if he is asked why he did so and so can give a reason; let it be a man who has no friend when the sheep are in the ring—let it be the best sheep to win and not the man; let it be a man in whom the exhibitors have confidence. It is said there are lots of chronic "kickers." In my experience of 17 years there was no "kicking," as a rule, without a cause.

Do not have one exhibitor judge the other class of sheep and vice versa. I do not care how honest their judgment is, there will be "kickers," and sometimes not without a cause. If the judges were selected beforehand and their names printed in the premium list, if an exhibitor did not like to show under the judge, he could stay away. Again, if the exhibitor understood who the judge would be, he would understand the sheep that would be best under his hand. Do not have a butcher for a breeding flock. While they may know something about a fat sheep they do not know anything about type or character, and I have had the pleasure of knowing only two butchers in America who knew how to handle a sheep.

There has been a hue and cry about coloring and trimming sheep. A great many people call for sheep in the show ring as they come out of the pasture. I hope I will not be showing when that time comes. When these people quit dressing in their best and fixing up when they go to meet friends, then I say let the sheep go in their ragged form to the fairs. It has been said it deceives the judge to fix sheep up, but I contradict that statement by saying no judge was ever deceived, because a sheep judge will use his hand, and the man who stands back and tries to judge by sight is no judge.

Live Stock Points.

The Kentuckians have always cultivated a fast walking gait in their horses, even in the ordinary ones. The result is that Kentucky horses step out briskly and quickly and make, even when walking, nearly as much speed as many others would do on a trot.

Shire horses are great in England. At the last Shire horse show 480 were exhibited, and the various volumes of the studbook for that breed contain the pedigrees of no less than 15,438 stallions and 19,159 mares.

A force pump, spraying around everywhere it is needed a shower of a solution of carbolic acid in water proves one of the best means known to disinfect anything.

A German veterinarian has invented a horseshoe made of papier mache or wood pulp. The material is hardened and held together by a cement, containing among other ingredients turpentine, powdered chalk, linseed oil and lacquer. The shoe is claimed to be a great advance on the heavy iron and steel ones now in use. It can be molded into any desired shape.

As It Seemed to Him.

"Well"—

The Grand Old Man of China sat musing alone:

"I got my yellow jacket back all right, all right."

He scanned it over carefully to note if it bore the marks of rough usage.

"But I must say"—

A warm smile lit up his sallow features—

—"it was only after those confounded Japs dusted it pretty well."

However, such are the fortunes of war, and after sighing sadly to himself he turned again to the discussion of his chow chop suey.—New York World.

Y. P. S. C. E. Excursion to Boston.

The society of Christian Endeavor of Central and Northern Indiana, at a meeting at Fort Wayne, Ind., May 21st, selected the Nickel Plate road as the route for their special train to Boston in July, to attend the annual meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. for 1895. This special train will be arranged to stop en route for a few hours at Niagara Falls and also at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., enabling passengers to enjoy a visit to these famous resorts. No extra charge will be made for these privileges. Passengers at other points along the Nickel Plate road may join this special train at any station by previous arrangement through the nearest ticket agent or by addressing M. C. Baker District Passenger Agent, Fort Wayne, Ind. The Nickel Plate road offers the lowest rates to all points east or west. This line, with its immediate eastern connections, forms the shortest line to Boston for the meetings of the Y. P. S. C. E. in July, and also the Masonic Knights Templar in August. 25&m11t

Boston Excursion.

July 5th to 9th, inclusive, the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Ry. will sell very low rate excursion tickets to Boston and return, account Y. P. S. C. E. Convention. Many privileges of route and interesting side trips.

Send 2 cent stamp to A. J. Smith, G. P. & T. A., Cleveland, O., for folder of information, containing map of Boston and itinerary for seeing Boston and its environs. 18 22 27 29

WISDOM FOR WHEEL RIDERS.

A Great Many Don'ts For the Novice and the Old Timer.

Don't "wabble."

Don't ride "head down."

Don't ride a "dark wheel."

Don't "coast" without a brake.

Don't wear a black sweater in the summer.

Don't ride on the sidewalk. It may cost you $5.

Don't carry an extra load. One is enough for a wheel.

Don't, oh, don't, appear in public on a wheel wearing a silk hat.

Don't try to climb fences. The bicycle is unfitted for the steeplechase.

Don't forget your tool bag, unless you want to lead your "bike" home.

Don't hold too tightly to your handle bars. The vibration is very tiring.

Don't wear "toeclips" just because Zimmerman and Johnson use them.

Don't wear "puff" sleeves, as it is hard to sail against the wind with them.

Don't try to make dents in a two ton truck with a 23 pound wheel.

Don't ride up a hill with an angle of 45 degrees. You will feel better if you walk up.

Don't drive out in the middle of the road when there are flocks of bikes behind you.

Don't bend over on your wheel until uninitiated people think you are suffering from colic.

Don't keep your eyes on your front wheel. They should be directed to the road before you.

Don't "spurt" blocks ahead and away from the lady whom you are supposed to be escorting.

Don't be afraid to wear "bloomers." They have come to stay as part of the wheeling costume.

Don't fail to notify your fellow wheelmen when their lamps are out. They will do the same for you.

Don't carry your baby in a riding basket. Borrow one if you need such a decoration to your bicycle.

Don't ride wheels more than two abreast. It is against the law.

Don't try to raise your hat to the passing "bloomer" until you become an expert in guiding your wheel.

Don't go out on a bicycle wearing a tail coat unless you enjoy making a ridiculous show of yourself.

Don't get off the old gag about "that tired feeling" every time you stop by the roadside for a little breathing spell.

Don't engage strangers with your views on the subject of forcing all class B cyclists into the professional ranks.

Don't shout "central." It is very funny, but everybody does not know what it means. Better ring your bell.

Don't absent yourself from church to go wheeling, as you and your bicycle are welcome at most houses of worship.

Don't attempt to ride on one wheel and lead another until you have practiced the feat for many weeks in secret.

Don't forget to purchase a pair of blue glass spectacles if you are given to long tours over white country roads.

Don't believe the farmer boy who says that it is "two miles to the next town." It may be two, four, six or twelve.

Don't be more than an hour passing a given point, although wheeling on a dusty road is honestly conducive to thirst.

Don't smile at the figure others cut astride their wheels, as it is not given you to see yourself as others see you.

Don't go out after dark unless accompanied by an owner of real estate, as you may need a bondsman before you return.

Don't be harsh in your criticism of bloomers, as there is no telling how soon your best girl may take to wearing them.

Don't take your dog with you. He may not wreck you, but he will upset others.

Don't coast down a strange hill with a curve at its bottom. There is no telling what you will meet when it is too late.

Don't ride ten miles at a scorching pace, then drink cold water and lie around on the grass, unless you are tired of life.

Don't try to carry your bike down stairs under your arm. Put it on your shoulder, or you will come to distress. Verbum sap.

Don't dress immodestly or in the costume of a trackaprinter. Sweaters worn like a Chinaman's blouse are almost indecent.

Don't forget that the modern law of the road requires you to turn out to the right in passing another bicycle or other vehicle.

Don't ride without an alarm bell. They don't cost much, and the fine for not having one or for failing to ring it is from $3 to $5.

Don't forget that your tires are but rubber, and that rubber is not an irresistible force, not even a good macadam crusher.

Don't attempt "centuries" until you feel fully competent of the task. Wheeling to excess is dangerous to people with heart troubles.

Don't think for a moment that the pedestrian or the driver of a carriage has no rights. They have as many as you have, no more, no less.

Don't take any 25 or 30 mile run that is not paralleled by a railroad or steamboat service, as accidents will happen to the best regulated wheels.

Don't despise your fellow man because he rides a "'94." He may be astride a "'96" next year and give you the dust as you pedal painfully along on your antiquated "'95."

Don't forget to make a bargain before you allow the machinist in a roadside repair shop to commence work upon your damaged wheel. He may want the wheel for his bill.

Don't offer physical resistance to the suburban town marshal who seizes you for "scorching." A $2 bill will soften and oftimes entirely dissipate his wrath.

Don't take long country rides, if you are a lady, without having a sun umbrella of the pattern made for the purpose attached to your machine; also carry a mackintosh or gossamer waterproof in case of sudden storms.—New York World.

His Father Had the Dough.

A man went into an up town bicycle house the other day and told the dealer that he was a racing man and wanted to get a wheel to ride in a tournament. The dealer was chary about letting him have the wheel, but as the young fellow said his father had plenty of dough and gave the old gentleman's address the dealer allowed the wheel to go out. The young fellow did not come back, and then the bicycle man started to the address given. He found that the old man who lived there had plenty of dough, but as he was a baker the kind of dough he had was of no use to the owner of the wheel, who now regrets that he was so easily flimflammed.—New York Recorder.

Alderman Coughlin Fighting Bloomers.

Alderman Coughlin of Chicago draws the line at bloomers and asked the city council to resolve that "it shall be unlawful for any female person in Chicago to ride or attempt to ride any bicycle or tricycle, or to promenade in the streets or public highways of said city while dressed in costume commonly known as bloomers, knickerbockers, baseball attire or trousers." The resolution was voted down by an overwhelming majority.

Go into the best grocery stores,



in any city—the stores that have the most intelligent trade—and ask them what is best for washing and cleaning. They'll tell you, "Pearline." Ask them how the imitations compare with it, in quality and in sales. They'll tell you that they're far behind.

What does this show? Why, that the people who have the finest and most delicate things to wash, and who would be least likely to risk these things with any dangerous washing-compound—it shows that these people have proved to themselves that Pearline is the best.

And it certainly is.

Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—*send it back.* 412 JAMES PYLE, New York.

Seavey Hardware Company.

Lawn Department.

Common Hose	$ 05
Medium Hose	08
Good Hose	10
Extra Good Hose	15
Very Best Hose	18
Lawn Mowers	2 50
Lawn Mowers	2 85
Lawn Mowers	3 25
Lawn Mowers	3 75

Refrigerator Dept.

No. 501	$ 6 00
No. 502	7 00
No. 503	9 00
No. 504	10 00
No. 201	8 00
No. 205	11 00
No. 207	12 00
No. 209	14 00

Screen Door Dept.

Screen Doors	$ 75
Screen Doors	80
Screen Doors	85
Screen Doors	89
Screen Doors	95
Screen Doors	98
Fancy Screen Doors, prices low, according to Pattern.	
Window Screens	27
Window Screens	29
Window Screens	32

Tinware Department.

Tin Sprinklers	10 to 74c
Galvanized Sprinklers	49 to 89c
Wash Boilers	74 to $3 25
Coffee Pots	10 to 79c

Stove Department.

Gas Stoves	$ 78
" "	1 98
" "	2 48
" "	2 94
" "	4 24
" "	5 88
" "	4 98
" "	6 74

Wooden Ware Department

Step Ladders 4 ft	$ 48
Step Ladders 5 ft	60
Step Ladders 6 ft	72
Step Ladders 7 ft	84
Step Ladders 8 ft	96
Step Ladders 10 ft	1 20
Step Ladders 12 ft	1 44

Screen Wire Cloth.

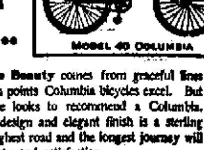
Wire Cloth	4c per running ft.
Wire Cloth	5c per running ft.
Wire Cloth	6c per running ft.

Seavey Hardware Company.

19 and 21 West Main Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

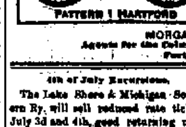
You see them everywhere.

Beautiful Bicycles...



Bicycle Beauty comes from graceful lines and fine finish, in which points Columbia bicycles excel. But there is more than mere looks to recommend a Columbia. Back of the handsome design and elegant finish is a sterling quality that over the roughest road and the longest journey will carry the rider with safety and satisfaction.

Buy a COLUMBIA or a Hartford.



POPE MFG. CO.
General Offices and Factories, HARTFORD
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Send two 2-cent stamps for a Columbia Catalogue; free if you call at a Columbia agency.

MORGAN & COMPANY,
Agents for the Columbia and Hartford Bicycles,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

4th of July Excursions.

The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry. will sell reduced rate tickets July 3d and 4th, good returning until the 5th. Apply to agents. 18 22 27 29

Solid through trains to New York City were placed in service May 19th over the Nickel Plate and West Shore railroads. This will enable both first and second class passengers to go through without change of cars. A colored porter will be placed in charge of first and second class day coaches to attend to the wants of our patrons, and to insure scrupulously clean cars en route. This is in addition to the porters that always accompany the through sleeping cars. Rates continue the lowest. May 25 t&m 11t

Get your World's Fair books bound at THE SENTINEL office.

The Pennsylvania Station.
Pennsylvania Lines.
Trains Run by Central Time as follows:
* Daily. † Daily, except Sunday.
Trains depart from Pennsylvania Station Fort Wayne, Ind.
[illegible]

GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R. R.
For Grand Rapids and North ... Lv [illegible]
From Richmond ... Ar [illegible]
†For Rome City ... Lv 8.00 am
For Richmond and Cincinnati ... Lv [illegible]
From Grand Rapids ... Ar [illegible]
‡From Rome City ... Ar 7.15 am
‡Sunday only. §Monday only.
* Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

PALACE STEAMERS. LOW RATES.
TO MACKINAC PETOSKEY CHICAGO..
FOUR TRIPS PER WEEK BETWEEN
Toledo, Detroit & Mackinac
PETOSKEY, THE "SOO," MARQUETTE AND DULUTH.
EVERY EVENING BETWEEN
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The Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. Co.

NICKEL PLATE. The New York Chicago & St. Louis R.R. EFFECTIVE May 19, 1895.

EAST.	Arr.	Dep.
N. Y. & Boston Ex. No. 2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland Mail No. 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eastern Express No. 6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Local Freight	[illegible]	[illegible]
WEST.	Arr.	Dep.
Chicago Express No. 1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago Mail No. 3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Express No. 5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Local Freight	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. [illegible]
M. C. BAKER, District Pass. Agt.
Depot, Fort Wayne, Ind.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Fort Wayne Branch.
[illegible]

The Wabash Line.
SCHEDULE OF MAY 20, 1894.

GOING EAST.	GOING WEST.
4:48 a. m.*	8:05 a. m.*
6:00 a. m.†	1:35 p. m.†
1:15 p. m.†	5:30 p. m.†
9:22 p. m.*	6:20 p. m.*

Lafayette Accom. arrive 11:00 a. m.†
*Daily. †Except Sunday.

FINDLAY, FORT WAYNE & WESTERN RAILROAD.
STATIONS.

Leave	EAST.		
Ft. Wayne Mad. 32	8 15 am	3 00 pm	6 20 am
Haviland	11 10 am	4 02 pm	7 32 am
Cloverdale	12 40 am	4 31 pm	8 04 am
Ottawa	9 25 am	5 00 pm	8 31 am
Findlay	3 05 am	5 40 pm	9 15 am
Arrive	WEST.		
Ft. Wayne Mad. 31	10 40 am	7 02 pm	6 50 pm
Haviland	9 55 am	6 00 pm	5 50 pm
Cloverdale	9 06 am	5 42 pm	12 40 pm
Ottawa	8 50 am	5 01 pm	11 05 pm
Findlay	7 50 am	4 30 pm	8 00 pm

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Missions for Which Women Have Been Especially Equipped.

The Woman at the Sick Bed, as the Dispenser of Charity, as the Comforter in Distress—Her Place in Heaven.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, who is on a summer trip in the west, delivered the following discourse at Beatrice, Neb., on "Sisters of Charity," taking for his text.

This woman was full of good works and almsdeeds which she did.—Acts ix., 36.

Starting now where I left off last Sabbath in reciting woman's opportunities, I have to say that woman has the special and superlative right of blessing and comforting the sick. What land, what street, what house, has not felt the sadtings of disease? Tens of thousands of sick beds! What shall we do with them? Shall man, with his rough hand and heavy foot, and impatient bearing, minister? No. He can not soothe the pain. He can not quiet the nerves. He knows not where to set the light. His hand is not steady enough to pour out the drops. He is not wakeful enough to be a watcher. The Lord God sent Miss Dix into the Virginia hospitals, and the Maid of Saragossa to appease the wounds of the battle-field, have equipped wife, mother and daughter for this delicate but tremendous mission. You have known men who have despised woman, but the moment disease fell upon them they did not send for their friends at the bank or their partner in business or worldly associates; their first cry was: "Take me to my wife." The dissipated young man at the college scoffs at the idea of being under home influences; but at the first blast of the typhoid fever on his cheek, he says: "Where is mother?" Sir Walter Scott wrote partly in compliment when he said:

O woman, in our hour of ease
Uncertain, coy and hard to please;
When pain and anguish wring the brow,
A ministering angel thou.

I think the most pathetic passage in all the Bible is the description of the lad who went out to the harvest-field of Shunem and got sunstruck—throwing his hands on his temples and crying out: "O, my head! my head!" and they said: "Carry him to his mother." And then the record is: "He sat on her knees till noon and then died." It is an awful thing to be ill away from home in a strange hotel, once in awhile men coming to look at you, holding their hand over their mouth for fear that they will catch the contagion. How roughly they turn you in bed! How loudly they talk! How you long for the ministries of home! I know one such who went away from one of the brightest of homes for several weeks' business absence at the west. A telegram came at midnight that he was on his death-bed, far away from home. By express train the wife and daughters went westward; but they went too late. He feared not to die, but he was in an agony to live until his family got there. He tried to bribe the doctor to make him live a little while longer. He said: "I am willing to die, but not alone." But the pulses fluttered, the eyes closed, and the heart stopped. The express trains met in the midnight; wife and daughters going westward—lifeless remains of husband and father coming eastward. Oh, it was a sad, pitiful, overwhelming spectacle! When we are sick we want to be sick at home. When the time comes for us to die we want to die at home. The room may be very humble, and the faces that look into ours may be very plain; but who cares for that? Loving hands to bathe the temples. Loving voices to speak good cheer. Loving lips to read the comforting promises of Jesus.

In our last dreadful war, men cast the cannon; men fashioned the musketry; men cried to the hosts: "Forward, march!" men hurled their battalions on the sharp edges of the enemy, crying: "Charge! charge!" but woman scraped the lint; woman administered the cordials; woman watched by the dying couch; woman wrote the last message to the home circle; woman wept at the solitary burial attended by herself and four men with a spade. We greeted the general home with brass bands and triumphal arches, and wild huzzas; but the story is too good to be written anywhere, save in the chronicles of Heaven, of Mrs. Brady, who came down among the sick in the swamps of the Chickahominy; of Annie Ross, in the cooper shop hospital; of Margaret Breckinridge, who came to men who had been for weeks with their wounds undressed—some of them frozen to the ground; and when she turned them over, those that had an arm left waved it and filled the air with their "hurrah!"—of Mrs. Hodge, who came from Chicago with blankets and with pillows, until the men shouted: "Three cheers for the Christian commission! God bless the women at home;" then sitting down to take the last message: "Tell my wife not to fret about me, but to meet me in Heaven; tell her to train up the boys whom we have loved so well; tell her we shall meet again in the good land; tell her to bear my loss like the Christian wife of a Christian soldier;" and of Mrs. Shelton, into whose face the convalescent soldier looked and said: "Your grapes and cologne cured me." Men did their work with shot and shell, and carbine and howitzer; women did their work with socks, and slippers, and bandages, and warm drinks, and Scripture texts, and gentle strokings of the hot temples, and stories of that land where they never have any pain. Men knelt down over the wounded and said: "On which side did you fight?" Women knelt down over the wounded and said: "Where are you hurt? What nice thing can I make for you to eat? What makes you cry?" To-night while we men are sound asleep in our beds, there will be a light in yonder loft; there will be groaning in that dark alley; there will be cries of distress in that cellar. Men will sleep, and women will watch.

Again: woman has a superlative right to take care of the poor. There are hundreds and thousands of them in all our cities. There is a kind of work that men can not do for the poor. Here comes a group of little barefoot children to the door of the Dorcas society. They need to be clothed and provided for. Which of these directors of banks would know how many yards it would take to make that little girl a dress? Which of these masculine hands could fit a hat to that little girl's head? Which of the wise men would know how to tie on that new pair of shoes? Man sometimes gives his charity in a rough way, and it falls like the fruit of a tree in the east, which fruit comes down so heavily that it breaks the skull of the man who is trying to gather it. But woman glides so softly into the house of destitution, and finds out all the sorrows of the place, and puts so quietly the donation on the table that all the family come out on the front steps as she departs, expecting that from under her shawl she will thrust out two wings, and go right up to Heaven, from whence she seems to have come down. Oh, Christian young woman! if you would make yourself happy and win the blessings of Christ, go out among the destitute. A loaf of bread or a bundle of socks may make a homely load to carry; but the angels of God will come out to watch, and the Lord Almighty will give his messenger hosts a charge, saying: "Look after that woman. Canopy her with your wings and shelter her from all harm;" and while you are seated in the house of destitution and suffering, the little ones around the room will whisper: "Who is she? Ain't she beautiful?" and if you listen right sharply you will hear dripping down the leaky roof, and rolling over the rotten stairs, the angel chant that shook Bethlehem: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men." Can you tell me why a Christian woman, going down among the haunts of iniquity on a Christian errand, never meets with any indignity? I stood in the chapel of Helen Chalmers, the daughter of the celebrated Dr. Chalmers, in the most abandoned part of the city of Edinburgh, and I said to her as I looked around upon the fearful surroundings of that place: "Do you come here nights to hold service?" "Oh, yes," she said. "Can it be possible that you never meet with insult while performing this Christian errand?" "Never," she said—"never." That young woman who has her father by her side walking down the street, an armed policeman at each corner of the street, is not so well defended as that Christian who goes forth on gospel work into the haunts of iniquity, carrying the Bibles and bread. God, with the right arm of his wrath omnipotent, would tear to pieces anyone who should offer indignity. He would smite him with lightnings, and drown him with floods, and swallow him with earthquakes, and damn him with eternal indignations. Some one said: "I dislike very much to see that Christian woman teaching those bad boys in the mission school. I am afraid to have her instruct them." "So," said another man, "I am afraid, too." Said the first: "I am afraid they will use vile language before they leave the place." "Ah," said the other man, "I am not afraid of that. What I am afraid of is, that if any of those boys should use a bad word in that presence, the other boys would tear him to pieces and kill him on the spot." That woman is the best sheltered who is sheltered by Omnipotence, and it is always safe to go where God tells you to go. It seems as if the Lord had ordained woman for an especial work in the solicitation of charities. Backed up by barrels in which there is no flour, and by stores in which there is no fire, and wardrobes in which there are no clothes, a woman is irresistible; passing on her errand, God says to her: "You go into that bank, or store, and get the money." She goes in and gets it. The man is hard-fisted, but she gets it. She could not help but get it. It is decreed from eternity she should get it. No need of your turning your back and pretending you don't hear; you do hear. There is no need of your saying you are begged to death. There is no need of your wasting your time, and you might as well submit first as last. You had better right away take down your checkbook, mark the number of the check, fill up the blank, sign your name, and hand it to her. There is no need of wasting time. Those poor children on the back street have been hungry long enough. That sick man must have some farina. That consumptive must have something to ease his cough. I meet this delegate coming out of the store of such a hard-fisted man, and I say: "Did you get the money?" "Of course," she says, "I got the money; that's what I went for. The Lord told me to go in and get it, and He never sends me on a fool's errand."

Again: I have to tell you that it is woman's specific right to comfort under the stress of dire disaster. She is called the weaker vessel; but all profane as well as sacred history attests that when the crisis comes she is better prepared than man to meet the emergency. How often you have seen a woman who seemed to be a disciple of frivolity and indolence, who, under one stroke of calamity, changed to a heroine. Oh, what a great mistake those business men make who never tell their business troubles to their wives! There comes some great loss to their store, of some of their companions in business play them a sad trick, and they carry the burden all alone. He is asked in the household again and again: "What is the matter?" but he believes it a sort of Christian duty to keep all that trouble within his own soul. Oh, sir! your first duty was to tell your wife all about it. She, perhaps, might not have disentangled your finances, or extended your credit, but she would have helped you to bear misfortune. You have no right to carry on one shoulder that which is intended for two. There are business men who know what I mean. There comes a crisis in your affairs. You struggle bravely and long, but after awhile there comes a day when you say, "Here I shall have to stop," and you call in your partners, and you call in the most prominent men in your employ, and you say: "We have to stop." You leave the store suddenly. You can scarcely make up your mind to pass through the street and over on bridge or on the ferryboat. You feel everybody will be looking at you and denouncing you. You hasten home. You tell your wife all about the affair. What does she say? Does she play the butterfly? Does she talk about the silks, and the ribbons, and the fashions? No. She comes up to the emergency. She quails not under the stroke. She helps you to begin to plan right away. She offers to go out of the comfortable house into a smaller one, and wear the old cloak another winter. She is one who understands your affairs without blaming you. You look upon what you thought was a thin, weak woman's arm holding you up; but while you look at that arm there comes into the feeble muscles of it the strength of the eternal God. No chiding. No fretting. No telling you about the beautiful house of her father from which you brought her ten, twenty or thirty years ago. You say: "Well, this is the happiest day of my life. I am glad I I have got from under my burden. My wife don't care—I don't care." At the moment you were utterly exhausted God sent a Deborah to meet the host of Amalekites, and scatter them like chaff over the plain.

There are sometimes women who sit reading sentimental novels, and who wish that they had some grand field in which to display their Christian powers. Oh, what grand and glorious things they could do if they only had an opportunity! My sister, you need not wait for any such time. A crisis will come in your affairs. There will be a Thermopylae in your own household, where God will tell you to stand. There are hundreds of households where as much courage is demanded of woman as was exhibited by Grace Darling, or Marie Antoinette, or Joan of Arc.

Woman is further endowed to bring us into the Kingdom of Heaven. It is easier for a woman to be Christian than for a man. Why? You say she is weaker. No. Her heart is more responsive to the pleadings of Divine love. The fact that she can more easily become a Christian, I prove by the statement that three-fourths of the members of the churches in Christendom are women. So God appoints them to be the chief agencies for bringing this world back to God. The greatest sermons are not preached on celebrated platforms; they are preached with an audience of two or three and in private home life. A patient, loving, Christian demeanor in the presence of transgression, in the presence of hardness, in the presence of obduracy and crime, is an argument from the force of which no man can escape.

Lastly, one of the specific rights of woman is, through the grace of Christ, finally to reach Heaven. Oh, what a multitude of women in Heaven! Mary, Christ's mother, in Heaven; Elizabeth Fry, in Heaven; Charlotte Elizabeth in Heaven; the mother of Augustine in Heaven; the countess of Huntingdon—who sold her splendid jewels to build chapels—in Heaven; while a great many others who have never been heard of on earth, or known but little, have gone to the rest and peace of Heaven. What a rest! What a change it was from the small room, with no fire and one window, the glass broken out, and the aching side and worn-out eyes, to the "house of many mansions!" No more stitching until twelve o'clock at night, no more thrusting of the thumb by the employer through the work to show that it was not done quite right. Plenty of bread at last. Heaven for aching heads. Heaven for broken hearts. Heaven for anguish-bitten frames. No more sitting up until midnight for the coming of staggering steps. No more rough blows across the temples. No more sharp, keen, bitter curses. Some of you will have no rest in this world. It will be toil and struggle and suffering all the way up. You will have to stand at your door fighting back the wolf with your own hand, red with carnage. But God has a crown for you. I want you to realize that He is now making it, and whenever you weep a tear He sets another gem in that crown; whenever you have a pang of body or soul, He puts another gem in that crown, until, after awhile, in all the tiara there will be no room for another splendor, and God will say to His angel: "The crown is done; let her up that she may wear it." And as the Lord of righteousness puts the crown upon your brow, angel will cry to angel, "Who is she?" and Christ will say: "I will tell you who she is. She is the one that came up out of great tribulation, and had her robe washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb." And then God will spread a banquet, and He will invite all the principalities of Heaven to sit at the feast; and the tables will blush with the best clusters from the vineyards of God, and crimson with the twelve manner of fruits from the tree of life, and waters from the fountain of the rock will flash from the golden tankards; and old harpers of Heaven will sit there, making music with their harps; and Christ will point you out, amid the celebrities of Heaven, saying: "She suffered with me on earth, now we are are going to be glorified together." And the banqueters, no longer able to hold their peace, will break forth with congratulation. "Hail! Hail!" And there will be handwriting on the wall—not such as struck the Persian nobleman with horror, but with fire-tipped fingers, writing in blazing capitals of light and love and victory. "God has wiped away all tears from all faces."

The Best Husband.

No man, in my opinion, can be the best husband until he is the minister of his family. As the home is the first church, so the husband is the first minister. He is the high priest of that home; his wife, the high priestess.

If religion means an abiding faith in an Almighty power above us, and a true love of God, who is love, together with love in the best sense of all mankind, then I say religion should have its place, a large place, in every home, and the husband should be the one to encourage, by example and sensible teaching, its continued presence there. If he would have the happiest family about him, he will teach—not preach, understand—the doctrines of religion and morality. The father who would have his child, when the child becomes a man, continue in his career in the fullness of Christian faith, must bring up that child amid Christian surroundings. As a rule, those who are most sincere in their religious belief were imbued with the spirit of religion in childhood.—Rev. Dr. Parkhurst.

According to Scripture.

A modest Hebrew of New York, formerly a resident of New Orleans, is reminded by a story that while Ed Lauterbach, the distinguished Jewish barrister, was in the office of Evarts, Choate & Beaman, a few weeks since, Mr. Choate said to him, in an offhand manner: "Lauterbach, what fee shall we charge in the 'Buster' case?" "Well," was the reply, "I suppose that $750 each would be a fair charge." "Leave it to me, old man!" was the rejoinder. The next time Lauterbach came to his confrere's office he was on a political mission in connection with the rumpus in the republican camp. Choate excused himself for a few minutes, and, returning, handed Lauterbach a check for $1,800 as his share of the fee in the Buster case. Platt's lieutenant looked at Choate with a quizzical expression of the eye, and said rather fervently: "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

Queer Sayings.

America is not the only country where a "Poor Richard's Almanac" has appeared, judging by the following Chinese sayings:

When they wish to describe a person who pretends to be very brave and makes a great parade in order to show his courage, they say that "he is cutting off a hen's head with a battle-ax." A coward who boasts of his courage they call a "paper tiger." They compare a person who pretends to be what he is not to a fox that tries to look as noble and strong as a tiger. If a person is ignorant of books they will say: "Turn him upside down, but not a drop of ink will come out of him."—Farm and Fireside.

A Sunny Face.

Wear it. It is your privilege. It has the quality of mercy; it is twice blessed. It blesses its possessor, and all who come under its benign influence; it is a daily boon to him who wears it, and a constant, overflowing benediction to all his friends. Men, women, youth and children seek the friendship of the sunny-faced. All doors are open to those who smile. All social circles welcome cheeriness. A sunny face is an open sesame to heart and home. By it burdens are lightened, care dispelled, sorrows banished and hope made to reign triumphant, where fear and despondency held high carnival.—Farm and Fireside.

—O Lord, what Thou sayest is true. Thy care for me is more than all the care that I can take for myself.—Thomas a Kempis.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

STORY OF A VOLUNTEER CROP

"Wild Oats" Carelessly Sown Reaps a Sure Harvest of Sorrow and Woe.

The warm March sunshine fell upon the moist earth which looked up with her lap full of flowers. The distant mountains rose snow-capped at their highest points and stretched on around the fertile valley in a wall of royal purple, or deep blue. The green foothills lay in billowy masses at their feet. The blue, cloudless sky arched over it all.

Barefooted Chinamen, in loose, flapping cotton trousers and mandarin hats, worked among their long, straight lines of weedless vegetables. Blue lupines and yellow poppies grew along the roadside and mocking-birds sang in the tops of the eucalyptus trees.

Several carriages holding a family party passed leisurely along the road. In the first were two men who it was plain to see were brothers; one a resident, the other a visitor, judged by their conversation.

"It's glorious, Dick, that's a fact," said the visitor, "all and more than you claimed for it."

"You ought to come out here and spend the rest of your days in comfort."

"Oh, I don't know. It's pretty comfortable at home, some of the time."

"'Some of the time,' yes; now look at that. Did you ever see anything finer than that, George?"

He had stopped his horse on the brow of the hill. At one side lay the green barley fields, on the other, the orange groves and orchards, with their dividing rows of eucalyptus and pepper trees. Behind them the city with its beautiful homes and in the far away haze a hint of the peaceful ocean.

"It's all very beautiful. I don't wonder you love it."

"Love it? Yes; more and more when we read of the blizzards in the east, and we with never a bit of frost. Now look at this crop of barley, and it's a volunteer crop."

"A volunteer crop?"

"Yes; comes up of itself; you see, the seed drops, and as there is no frost—"

"Yes—dear me, how the fellow frightened me."

A buggy containing a young man and several young ladies dashed past them, the young man firing his pistol into the air over his head as they passed. The girls screamed. The horses danced, the one in the buggy in which were the two brothers nearly upsetting them.

"I hope you won't be hurt or offended, George," said the elder of the two, "if I say what I have been thinking about Howard." He looked anxiously after the rapidly-retreating buggy as he endeavored to quiet his own horse.

"Oh, he'll manage the horse all right," said the other, answering his look; "he's used to driving. The girls are safe."

"I wish he was," said the elder man, earnestly. "It pains me more than I can tell to see that he is inclined to be so wild."

"What's the use of making so much of every little caper, Dick?" said the other somewhat warmly. "Have you forgotten your own pranks?"

"No; would to God I could forget some; but it isn't simply mischief I am thinking of. I saw him come out of a saloon last night. And from what he said to me the other day he must be familiar with the workings of gambling dens."

"No doubt he is somewhat," said the other man a little uneasy, "but what can you expect? A young fellow must have his little fling, must sow his wild oats."

"'Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.' Have you forgotten that, George?"

"Forgotten it, no, indeed! I never have a chance to. Howard's mother never gives me the opportunity to forget any of those things."

"Howard's mother is a good Christian woman, and a good wife, so—"

"Indeed she is. I spoke irritably. You know how I love her, a thousand times more than when she was a girl. But I don't see the use in making such a fuss over a boy's capers. Howard will settle down. He's going to marry Alice Clark, as nice a girl as ever lived. You remember Ben Clark married Nellie White. She's their daughter."

"Is she a Christian?"

"Yes."

"Does she know of these habits of Howard's?"



SOWING "WILD OATS."

"Well, yes, I suppose so. Not perhaps as we do, but she must know something. But what can you expect? How many young men are there who have no bad habits?"

"That's the pity of it. But I hope my girls may remain unmarried or die, rather than marry a man with bad habits. We've one grave in the cemetery now and—"

He looked down and grew silent.

"Yes, that was very sad about Roth. Arthur seemed to be such a good young man, too; of course we knew he took a glass now and then, but—"

"I tell you, George, it isn't safe to plant the seed you don't want to grow," said the other, looking up. "You see this mustard?" He struck lightly with his whip at the feathery yellow bloom higher than his horse's head. "In some parts of this state I know of men who planted mustard for the seed—they thresh it out with machines as you do wheat—and now they want to raise another sort of crop and they can't. The mustard volunteers each year and kills out the other crop."

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It was during the next winter that the Los Angeles man received a letter from his eastern brother who had returned home, telling him of the conversion of his son Howard.

"Howard has turned out all right, just as I told you he would," he wrote. "He was converted last week, in a series of revival meetings here. Alice is perfectly happy. You know they were married just two months ago and she says it is the best celebration of their wedding day that is possible. We all think the same, for really even I had begun to feel pretty anxious about Howard. He is as enthusiastic and active as even his mother could wish, and we are in a happy and thoughtful frame of mind all around."

"I couldn't have heard better news," said the brother, as he finished reading the letter to his wife. "I hope he may stand firm. He is a gifted young man and capable of doing much good in the world."

It was two years later that the brothers met again in the depot in Los Angeles. It was raining. A steady drizzle fell on the impatient horse and beat on the buggy-top as they drove to the house.

"Oh, Dick," said the visiting brother, "I can't believe it. I can't even now and I couldn't stay there another day. I knew you and Laura would take me in."

"We're only too glad to, my dear brother," and he laid his hand lovingly on the other's arm. There were tears in his eyes as he looked at the pale, thin, rapidly aging face of the other. "We are glad to have you come to us."

"When they lowered Mary in the grave I couldn't stand it; I fainted, I guess. Oh, it was dreadful; I can't tell you, and yet I can't keep still. I think sometimes I shall go crazy. I can think of nothing else. Howard did do well for a time, as I wrote you, and he meant to, I am sure he meant to, poor boy. I am sure it killed his mother; Mary never was very strong, you know, and he was all the boy we had."

"Don't talk of it now, George," said the brother tenderly, "wait till Laura gives you some warm dinner, you'll feel stronger. We'll be there in a minute and she'll have it all ready."

"Yes, I know. You see the old companions kept trying to win him back. If they'd left him alone he'd have done all right, but they wouldn't. And he went back. It was like what you told me when I was out here before; a volunteer crop. I've been thinking of it all day."

"Don't think of it now, George, there's the house, see," wiping the tears slyly from his eyes, "doesn't it look natural?"

"The house, oh, yes. No, I won't talk about it. But you see—what is a man to do with his only son—I couldn't believe they'd send him up for life, but they say they had hard work to do that. You know the law allows capital punishment in our state. Oh, he'd never have done it if he hadn't been tipsy. Ben Redding's son—they'd been friends ever since they were children—you remember Ben. Well, he and Howard were at a game of cards in Oremeyer's saloon—something came up, they quarreled and Howard—oh, I never wanted him to carry a revolver. This the house, oh, yes. Well, I won't talk about it, but you can see it was a volunteer crop—a volunteer crop."—Emma Hardiman, in Union Signal.

DEMAND FREE BEER.

Curious Strike of the Employes in a Western Brewery.

While in the west the other day we learned of a curious strike among the brewery workmen of Omaha. It seems that in the terms of agreement drawn up by the breweries there was one article which limited the hours during the day when free beer should be furnished the men. These hours were nine, twelve, two, three, four and six o'clock. But because of this article the men would not sign the agreement, though in every other part it was perfectly satisfactory. They demanded the free beer provision to cover every hour in the working day.

The habit of drinking beer develops a condition of the system that requires it in unnatural quantities. There are breweries, we were informed, in this country where beer is free to workmen and the men drink forty or fifty glasses in a day. It is said that these creatures look upon their fat as a sign of health and receive the congratulations of their friends as hogs might on their increase of weight, not knowing any more than the hogs that all such increase is the precursor of death.—National Temperance Advocate.

Growth of Temperance Sentiment.

Fifty years ago wine drinking was very generally practiced, even by ministers and church members. Gradually facts were collected as to the use of liquor, its effects on individuals and on social arrangements, a public consciousness of the part played by this custom in the collective life, and a conviction that its influence as a whole was dangerous, were little by little created. As a result, criteria of conduct were modified; total abstinence was accepted by great numbers as a rule of life; and practiced until it became a habit. Children were trained to conform to this ideal, and the possibility of return to the old order was not even admitted.—Study of Society.

A Temperance Problem.

The Western Christian Advocate propounds the following problem: "If it cost $1,000 a year to carry on a church which saves five souls every year, and if a drinkshop license holder pays $20 a year for the privilege of ruining five souls, how long will it take a town having a population of 4,000, with five churches and fifteen drinkshops, to go to the devil?"

Abolishing Opium Smoking.

Mr. George Douglass, a Scottish missionary, says that "In Hai Cheng and elsewhere, the new Japanese governors are issuing a law that opium-smoking is to be abolished within four months, and that all offenders after that will be severely dealt with. And I have lived in no place where such drastic regulations are more required."

Settling the Hawaiian Question.

Saki, the Japanese alcoholic drink, is very intoxicating to foreigners, although it does not seriously affect the natives who use it in moderation. It has recently been introduced into the Hawaiian islands, and the Kanakas are said to be so eager for it that it will settle the Hawaiian question permanently in a few years if they are allowed to drink it as they please.—N. Y. Ledger.

A Warning.

"If you value your happiness, if you value your lives—banish from your houses, from your tables, from your sick rooms, every drop of intoxicating drinks, for be assured they produce weakness—not strength; sickness—not health; death—not life."—Dr. Collenette.

TEMPERANCE TIDINGS.

It costs the young man a pearl of great price for his first drink.—Ram's Horn.

Thirteen members of the Swedish parliament are members of the Good Templars.

Infidelity, impurity and intemperance—the trinity of evil.—Canon Wilberforce.

Give the saloon keeper a chance, and he will prove to his own satisfaction that rum selling is a noble industry.—Ram's Horn.

In one year over a million dollars' worth of property was destroyed by the failures of beer drinking engineers and switchmen.

Vital force, heat force, motor force, nerve force and muscular force are all impaired by the influence of doses of alcohol.—Dr. N. S. Davis.

Dr. Norman Kerr, of London, has treated 1,500 cases of alcoholic inebriety, and of these he was able to trace a family history of intoxication in 745 cases.

The drink bill for the last year in New South Wales was £1,661,094 ($20,300,000)—an average per head for every person of $10 59.

RELIGIOUS MATTERS.

WHAT IF?

What if my Lord should call for me to-night:
If He should say
Come out, O soul, into the radiant light
Along the spirit way:
Come out unsummoned, for the holy place
Is near the bound that mortal eye may trace;
Come, and unshrinking meet me face to face.

What if my Lord should stand and question me:
If He should say
Where is the talent I intrusted thee
One distant day?
How blooms the plot of fallow ground I lent?
How hast thou used the sum and talent sent?
How were the golden hours of springtime spent?

What if my Lord should sternly speak to me:
If He should say
Bring back to-night mine own with every
Since that far day:
And show what fruit clings to the tender stem,
Thine erring brothers whom all tongues condemn,
What hast thou done in Christly love for them?

Ah, if my Lord should stand with patient eyes
And question me,
Outside the flaming gates of paradise,
With bended knee,
With lips upon His nail-bruised feet close pressed,
I could but moan: "I love Thee most and best—
I think that I have failed in all the rest,
O pity me."

—Mrs. Harriet W. DeQua, in N. W. Christian Advocate.

EFFECT OF CHEERFULNESS.

Makes Life Worth the Living and Prepares for the Hereafter.

As sorrowful, yet always rejoicing; as poor, yet making many rich; as having nothing, and yet possessing all things.—II. Corinthians, vi., 10.

We have all found it easy to complain of the way in which we are treated by Providence and difficult to so fit ourselves to our environment that we get out of it all the happiness it admits of.

Something is, of course, due to temperament. There are those who would still be wretched if they had all they could desire, and others who can extract honey from almost any experience. These are exceptional cases and have nothing to do with our present purpose.

It is a very important duty to look for stars on a dark night and to take special note of the fringe of silver on the cloud which throws its shadows over our paths. You can make yourself more miserable than you need be by simply brooding over the ills you are called upon bear. You can lighten the burden or increase your power of endurance by making a distinct effort to look upon events with a good-natured faith, first, in God, and, second, in yourself. Your mental attitude is decisive of happiness or misery. It is possible for you to be wretched anywhere, and possible for you to be reasonably contented anywhere. If your temperament helps you to be happy all the better, but if it is an additional obstacle it only makes the task a little harder, nothing more.

We are wrong in not getting more pleasure out of life than we do. It is a sin to take a gloomy view when a bright and cheery view is within arm's length. It is little short of a crime not to make the best of what is happening in your life. While it may be true that your lot is hard and your fortune frowns, you can still discover a great many things to rejoice at if your heart is in the right place. The poor man may be sorry that he is not rich, but if he could see as God sees he would know that it might be better for many a rich man if he were poor.

He who depends on his surroundings for happiness soon finds that wealth can not purchase what he wants most, but he who depends on what he has in his heart and mind is surprised to learn how little of this world's goods are required to make him contented. In other words, the Creator has so arranged affairs that in the long run a pure heart and an honest mind can do more for a man than a pocketbook, however well it may be filled. It is not a matter of money that we are to consider, but a matter of faith and the lack of it.

It is possible for you to acquire a serenity of disposition and a cheerfulness of outlook which are beyond any price which any bank would be able to pay. An humble home is well enough, provided it is home as well as humble. A palace is not a home because a man and a woman and their children live in it. Half a dozen rooms on a side street are a real palace as beautiful as ever fairy built if husband and wife are still in love with each other with the romantic love of years ago. The secret of life is not solved by a bank account and five per cents, but by honest loyalty, royal independence and the consciousness that the blue sky of God is overhead. When you have found out how little you want you will wake up from this nightmare of how much you want and begin to sing songs.

Some religious dreamer will tell you it is a good rule never to compare yourself with those who have better fortune, but rather with those who are worse off. It is a very bad rule, and spiritually injurious. Such a man is no philosopher—heed him not. His words are foolish words, not worthy of your attention. You would be a poor kind of creature if you could be made happy by the fact that somebody else is miserable. Look neither up nor down, but at yourself and make the most of what you possess. That is the broad view—the only view that is worthy of an immortal soul. You have nothing to do with those who have plenty except to rejoice with them that they have what they think they want, and nothing to do with those who have less than you except to lend them a helping hand in their distress.

If you will only believe it, you can find more happiness and a larger development of character in giving than in getting. The small man gets and keeps; the great man gives. It is not what you can make others do for you, but what you can do for them that irradiates your life. We find it difficult to learn that truth, but it is certainly God's truth. The problem has been studied for eighteen centuries, but the world still shakes its head in doubt. It is next to impossible not to see things through our avarice and selfishness, and yet the heavens reverberate with the declaration that "he that loseth his life for My sake shall find it." The idea of seeking a blessing by sacrifice is repugnant to us, and yet there is more satisfaction to be had in wading through drifts to put a loaf of bread on the table of a starving woman than in sitting at a banquet board laden with such costly viands as the imperial gourmand of Rome never dreamed of.

To sum up the whole matter: You are to make the most of your life by looking for the bright side of every event.

You are to do your work, whatever it may be, with good natured willingness, since smiles will be of more service to you than scowls.

You are to bear your burden not grimly or sullenly, but as cheerfully as a hopeful faith that "everything that is is right" will allow.

You are to be the servant of Providence, and if you can help your neighbor you must needs regard it as a privilege to do so.

You are to remember that when you go hence you will leave behind everything except your character, and that, therefore, the character is to be carefully formed and vigilantly guarded.

These are simple rules, but they will keep you busy until you are summoned by death to another and better life.—N. Y. Herald.

OUTGROWTH OF TRIBULATION.

It Is Patience, That Rich Possession of a Tried Character.

Tribulation worketh patience. Patience is its very product. You know there is a great difference between things inorganic and things organic. Take a bar of iron. It is frangible at a given point; you can strain it and it will stand the straining to the point at which it is frangible. Once you reach that point, then comes a break. The oak sapling can be bent, can be broken; once you expose it to force enough the rupture must come. But between the bar of iron and the oak there is this difference: the bar remains frangible forever at the same point; but the sapling, nursed by the soil beneath, warmed by the sun above, watered by the rains, moistened by the dews, kindly held in the bosom of mother earth, grows; it expands, it strengthens, till at last at the power which would have bent itself and snapped the iron—a thing of strength nursed into its might by tempest and by storm. You may in the conservatory rear the trailing vine or rear the tropical plant, but put into it hardy English oak or the tall Norwegian pine, and they within the conservatory would die—their life is exposure. Give them the heaven, the wind of heaven in their branches; give them the dew and the rain of heaven on their leaves; give them the great spacious earth beneath into which they can send their roots in search of moisture and in search of strength; and they will live, and become things of beauty and joy forever. So let man in the grace, and by the strength of God, face life; stand in front of it with all its trouble, with all its tempest, with all its sorrow, with all its suffering! The tribulation will work patience, make the more of a man of him, make him the more able to stand in the presence of God as a servant approved.—Watchman.

NOT WORK BUT WORRY.

What It Is That Shortens Life and Makes It Irksome.

The revolutions of a machine do not destroy, it is either friction or rust that ruins things. Men and women can endure almost any amount of mental or muscular taxation. Worry is the worm at the root—it blights life in the bud. Toil is favorable to health and longevity. We knew an old man who was regular in his habits and remarkably industrious. He was an octogenarian, and yet his years rested lightly upon him. His health was unusually good, but if, from any cause he was ill, he would say: "If I can only get out and get hold of the handles of the plow I shall soon be all right again." You can hardly put work enough upon a man to harm him. The corrosion of selfish care, the wear and tear of worldly anxieties born of avarice or unbelief, the worry, and not the work, kills the masses of mankind. The patriarchs of old were long lived. Their simple, quiet, pastoral customs were quite favorable to longevity. They lived by prayer and the word of God. "Casting all your care upon Him, for He careth for you."—Vanguard.

Character Rather Than Reputation.

Character is a great deal more important than reputation. We are personally responsible for our character, but we are not personally responsible for our reputation. Our character depends on what we are; our reputation depends on what others think we are. If we will take good care of our character, we need not trouble ourselves about our reputation. Our reputation may change with the changes of popular opinion and feeling, but our character will not change so long as we are what we are. Yet as a practical matter we are more likely to worry over our reputation than over our character. How foolish this is!—S. S. Times.

The Devout Scientist.

I will frankly tell you that my experience in prolonged scientific investigations convinces me that a belief in God—a God who is behind and within the chaos of vanishing points of human knowledge—adds a wonderful stimulus to the man who attempts to penetrate into the regions of the unknown. Of myself I must say that I never made the preparations for penetrating into some small province of nature hitherto undiscovered without breathing a prayer to the Being who hides His secrets from me only to allure me graciously on to the unfolding of them.—Agassiz.

The Sensitive Christian.

One flower is unchilled by the wind which is yet cold from the ice fields over which it has passed. Another wilts and dies if but a breath of frost touches it. So in the development of the Christian life, one is strong and hardy, but another is so sensitive that an unkind word gives a chill, and harsh criticism sends a blight. It can not be otherwise; we would not have it otherwise, for these sensitive ones often receive wonderful grace and beauty of character. We should shield them with loving sympathy.—United Presbyterian.

Misspent Efforts.

If the time spent by many of us in finding fault with ministers and churches, and in computing the cost of conversions, were spent in trying to lead some soul into Christ's truth, it would be a great saving all around.—Standard.

CHOICE EXTRACTS.

—A lie has no conscience.—Ram's Horn.

—Weigh your words if you would have your words weighed.

—Great works are performed not by strength, but by perseverance.

—"Between two evils" it does sometimes seem that many people choose *both*.

—A day passed without some good deed done is a day lost to ourselves and to the world.

—Many who are born in sight of Heaven never take the step that will bring them to it.—Ram's Horn.

—Get the pattern of your life from God, and then go about your work and be yourself.—Phillips Brooks.

—Religion is not as much something we get as something we become under the transforming touch of God.

—Harsh words do not win souls. They may be deserved, but they are not often wise.—United Presbyterian.

—It is a happy hour to him that works righteousness when God meets him. He stands on a higher level, for he is with God.

—God asks us to do hard things, not to strengthen our arms so much as to strengthen our faith.—Young Men's Era.

—We may do as we please in this world and be sure of the next if there is nothing that pleases us so much as the will of God.—Young Men's Era.

—That is a searching question: "What hast thou that thou didst not receive?" It should be asked by everyone of himself, and the answer to it should be candid.—United Presbyterian.

THE PUZZLER

No. 519.—Double Acrostic.

My primals name those especially remembered by soldiers in the latter part of May; my finals show for what purpose certain decorations are prepared.

Crosswords: 1. A fissure. 2. Very corpulent. 3. A title of respect given to a lady. 4. A character in one of Shakespeare's plays. 5. An autumn flower. 6. A famous city of India. 7. Additional. 8. Part of a flower.

No. 520.—Puzzle Divisions.

[Example: Divide crotales by ten and get certain animals. Answer: Foxes. fo-x-es.]

1. Divide a feature by one and obtain tumult.
2. Divide a prophet by five and get to part.
3. Divide lusty by six and have to transport with joy.
4. Divide certain tools by 100 and have ornaments with squares, diamonds or cubes.
5. Divide certain agricultural implements by 1,000 and make our residences.

No. 521.—Analyzing a Flower.

Analyze a flower composed of a pronoun, a proper name and a figure of speech and find:

1. A false step. 2. A slender piece of wood. 3. Pleasing expectancy. 4. A separate portion. 5. The haunch. 6. A conspiracy. 7. A harbor. 8. A large, stout cord. 9. A fairy. 10. The spinal cord. 11. An untruth. 12. A hole in the ground. 13. A child's toy. 14. A solemn observance. 15. A heap. 16. To assist. 17. A rent. 18. To blot out. 19. A moose. 20. To tear off by violence. 21. To decay. 22. A handle. 23. Flexible. 24. Accompany. 25. Destitute. 26. To spend time idly.

No. 522.—Riddle-me-ree.

My first is in spindle, but not in wheel;
My second is in head, but not in heel;
My third is in shorn, but not in cut;
My fourth is in house, but not in hut;
My fifth is in bay, but not in sell;
My whole is a flower you know very well.

No. 523.—Primal Acrostic.



When the five objects in the above illustration have been rightly guessed and the names—each containing the same number of letters—written one below the other, the initial letters will spell the name of a state which was annexed to the Union about 50 years ago.—St. Nicholas.

No. 524.—Proverb Puzzles.

Transpose the letters of the following so as to make correct words and rearrange the words formed so as to make a proverb:

1. Si Ime oto eh reeme hatt ont si.
2. Tibmt lys cone cirte.
3. Live rila hatt talk knieth ot.

No. 525.—Missing Rhymes.

A printer there was yclept ——,
And a better there never was ——,
Born like the babe ——,
Both loved Mrs. ——,
Who married a person named ——.

Two innocents met with a ——;
The cause of their hurt was a ——;
The hero's named ——
On his crown had a ——,
The lecture (less injured) was ——.

There was a young sylvester named ——,
Whose lover was constant and ——!
Though a swimmer ——,
Was eventually ——,
When seeking to be to her ——!

There was a good monarch named ——,
Whose feet nearly got in a ——,
When a courtier hard ——,
To keep back alone ——,
On the ground, spread a part of his ——.

An old fox, to the best of his ——,
Endeavored for more than an ——
To obtain some ripe ——,
And, when thwarted, the ——
Declared it was tasteless and ——.

Not Much Wit In Them.

The following are said to be the nine longest words in the English language at the present writing:

Subconstitutionalist.
Incomprehensibility.
Philoprogenitiveness.
Honorificibilitudinity.
Anthropophagenarian.
Disproportionableness.
Velocipedestrianistical.
Transsubstantiationableness.
Proantitranssubstantiationist.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 513.—Anagram: Mystification.

No. 514.—Illustrated Rebus: 1. Honesty is the best policy. 2. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. 3. Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage. 4. Ease succeeds great industry.

No. 515.—Charade: O-ley.

No. 516.—A Motto Acrostic:

P I T T A C U S
P H I L O
B I A S
S O L O N
P E R I A N D E R
C L E O B U L U S

No. 517.—A Diamond:

C
D A D
C A N E D
B A R O N E T
C A N O N I C A L
D E N I Z E N
D E C E M
T A N
L

No. 518.—Little Riddles: 1. Box. 2. App-end-ix.

The World Good Enough.

I sat upon the zigzag fence awhile last Sunday morn
An looked about across my fields of rustlin, dew touched corn.
I looked upon the browsin sheep within the pastur' green.
The cattle an the horses, sleek as any that is seen,
An further on upon the shocks of wheat 't spired away,
An further an yit further on, where side by mows of hay.
An lookin on this scenery I'd naught to say, you see,
Agin the way the world is run. It's good enough for me.

I sat upon my gallery steps last Sunday eve, I did,
As down behind the western hills the sun, all sleepy, slid.
The honeysuckle's fragrancy was sweet as any flowers
That ever gleamed all red and rare about the Eden bowers,
An over at the barn the girl was milkin of the cows,
While katydids sent up their songs from shrubs around the house,
An lookin on this scenery I'd naught to say, you see,
Agin the way the world is run. It's good enough for me.

—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

An All Round Exercise.

Cycling must not be regarded as an exercise of the legs alone. Chest, arms, forearms and muscular system generally feel the benefit of wheeling.—Sporting Life.

Fruit House Prices for 1895.

The unsettled condition of the financial question continues to disturb the trade of the country. Nothing is prospering but the Gold Bug and the bond holder. All other interests are languishing. Some ask how long will it last? Let them look back to twenty years ago and they will find it lasted then four long years. The same cause for the trouble then was as now—tinkering with the money question. Then they knocked out the Greenback. Now they have knocked out Silver. Let them restore silver to be as free as gold, then prosperity will return. These depressions have produced many changes in values, none more so than in the Sugar interests. The Louisiana planters are not getting enough for their sugar to pay for the labor in producing it. We now sell a most excellent New Orleans Sugar at 3c per lb. A few years ago 6c was considered cheap for Sugar not nearly so good.

SUGAR QUOTATIONS:

Nice Yellow N. O., 3½c lb.	Standard Granulated, 4½c lb.
Choice Coffee C, 4 lb.	Standard A 4½c lb.

All hard Sugars Cut Loaf and Crushed, 5½c per lb. No one will miss it now laying in an extra 100 pounds of Sugar, or even a barrel at these prices will prove a good investment.

COFFEE IS ALSO ON THE DOWN GRADE.

We have just made a reduction of 2c per lb. The best No. 1 Rio we now sell at 18c. The best Roasted Rio at 22c. All packages in 1 lb papers at 22c. This includes Jersey, King Bee, Arm and Hammer, Leverings, Silver Spoon and our own Bulk Roasted. The Java and Mocha are unchanged. This makes little difference, as not much of them is used. Java, Green, 27c; Roasted, 32c. Mocha, Green, 30c; Roasted, 35c per lb. The Green Coffee at 18c is much the best. People in this case see what they are buying. Not so in the Package Goods, which is very often of an inferior grade and often poorly roasted.

TEAS.

Little change since last report. The Chinese and Japanese war has kept the market stiff, however, no advance in price. As the market is an extensive one that, notwithstanding the war, free shipments are arriving from both China and Japan. Teas at these prices are much more economical than Coffee. A 20c Tea will go twice as far as a 20c pound of Coffee. Our Tea trade has grown to large proportions. We continue to sell at low prices. We purchased direct of the importer and sell direct to our customers, in this way saving to our customers the profits of the jobber and wholesale merchants, which are at least 10 to 15c per pound each. This our customers receive the benefit of, hence the explanation of our ability to sell so cheap:

Young Hyson, extra good, 20c.	Uncolored Japan, 20c, 30; best, 50c.
Young Hyson, choice, 30c; best 50c.	English Breakfast, 30c; best, 50c.
Imperial, extra choice, 30c; best, 50c.	Oolong, extra Black Tea, 30c; best, 50c.
Gunpowder, extra, 30c; best, 50c.	Tea Dust, 15c lb.

SYRUPS ARE 10c A GALLON LOWER.

The Golden Drip, we formerly sold at 40c, is now 30c gallon; New Orleans Molasses, we sell the dark at 15c gallon; the light at 35c gallon. This is 5c gallon lower than we ever sold at. Sorghum 35c gallon.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

So in Wines for medical use we have reduced them 25c per gallon. California Wines, the best Angelica, Muscatel, Blackberry and Sherry down to $1.00 per gallon, our former price was $1.25 gallon; Port wine and Kelly Island Catawba, best quality, down to 80c per gallon; this is 20c lower: Alcohol, double strength and pure $3.00 gallon. Scotch Ale, Dublin and London Porter, 20c bottle. Whisky per gallon, $1.00, $1.25, $1.40, $1.75, the Old 76, $2.50 per gallon. Brandy, Gin and Kuemmel, $1.00, $1.50 and $1.75 gallon.

Castor Oil, Neatsfoot Oil, Linseed Oil.

Castor Oil put down to 80c gallon. This is a reduction of 20c; Fish Oil, 60c gallon; Neatsfoot Oil, 70c gallon; Machine Oil, dark, 20c gallon; yellow, 30c gallon; Linseed Oil, Raw, 70c gallon; Boiled, 70c gallon; No. 1 Lard Oil, 70c gallon.

Tobacco, Smoking and Chewing—Cigars, Etc.

Horse Shoe, per lb, 42c; A. B. C. Plug, 25c; J. T. Plug, 36 lb; Tine Plug, 23c Plug. Smoking, Sweet Briar, 35c lb; Sweet Conqueror, 18c lb; Mail Pouch, 35c lb; Cigars, Royal Seal, 85c box; Artistica 85c box; C. C. $1.15 box; New Idea 30c box; Good Cigars 50c box.

Canned Goods—Domestic and California.

Home-Packed Tomatoes, the very best, 3-pound Cans, only 7c Can; Corn, Home-Packed in 2-pound Cans, 7c Can; Mistletoe Corn, New York packing, extra Selected Sweet Corn, 12c can; String Beans, 7c can; Boston Baked Beans in 3-pound cans, 10c; Pumpkins, Home-Pack, nice 3-pound Yellow Goods, 7c can; Pie Peaches, 8c can.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS.

California 3-pound Peaches, the nicest we ever had, most excellent goods, only 15c can; four years ago 25c was considered cheap. Also California Apricots, can 14c; Green Gages, can 12c; Egg-Plums, can 12c; Cherries, can 16c.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS.

The trade in them of late years have driven out all other goods. They are so much richer than all other Dried Fruits. Best California Dried Peaches, 10c lb; California Apricots, 10c per lb; California Pears, 10c lb; California Prunes, 12c lb; California Plums, 7c lb; California Raisins, 5c lb; extra large, 7c lb; Layers, 8c lb.

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS.

We have devoted the corner room especially to Oil Cloths and Carpets. We carry an immense stock and can suit all classes of wants from a 12c carpet to $1. Our All Wool at 48c is well worth 65c. Floor Oil Cloth from 20c yard up to the Linoleum at $1 yard. Rugs and Mats. Also Chinese Matting from 9c yard to 30c yard. On all these goods, just like the groceries, we guarantee to save our customers at least 20c on the dollar. Please call and see for yourself.

FORT WAYNE FRUIT HOUSE.

The Evening Sentinel.
SATURDAY, JUNE 29 1895.

BULL RUN RECALLED.

A CHAT WITH OLD RESIDENTS ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

Story of a Veteran of the Fourth Virginia Cavalry—How Colonel Rice of Massachusetts Stood Long at Death's Door. The Spot Where Both Battles Ended.

[Special Correspondence.]

WELLINGTON, Va., June 24.—This little hamlet on the Manassas gap branch of the Southern railway is just three miles straight south of the point where the first battle of Bull Run ended, and a few rods from here Johnston stopped the cars on their way to Manassas Junction, and, like a true soldier, started his men on the dead run toward the point where the firing was heaviest. As all readers know, he took command on arrival, and the face of things changed very suddenly. For many a weary week after that great humiliation the northern papers were filled with "guff and rot" about the panic having begun among the teamsters, about masked batteries and any other silly excuse that could be thought of. It is to be hoped that all such bosh has long since ceased. The battle was well planned by McDowell. The Federals fought surprisingly well for raw troops, and the result was one of those accidents in war which Julius Caesar and Bonaparte could not probably have prevented if they had been there.

Present Day Politics.

The scene on this dozy summer afternoon is rich in local suggestion. The old men sit under the trees or on the shady side of the country store and brag about the big things they did when they were young. The listless clerks are excited occasionally by the arrival of a darky with an order for "three sacks of fertilizer.". Next to the structure which is depot and warehouse, agricultural implement, dry goods and grocery store all in one the most conspicuous building is one which I at first took for a church, but found it to be the hall of the local Farmers' Alliance. It is worth noting as an evidence of the great strength that organization has in this part of the state. Politics is of course a perennial subject with the old fellows aforesaid and the



"DON'T YOU KNOW ME?" SAYS HE.

farmers, who come and go at intervals, always pausing for a few minutes' chat. I find that all the way up Bull Run from Manassas about one-third of the people are of northern birth and rearing, and that every kind of political opinion flourishes luxuriantly, from gold monometallism and regular old John Adams Federalism to Jerry Simpsonism and a mild form of socialism.

Old residenters on the two battlefields tell many interesting stories, a few amusing and many rather pathetic. Visitors are surprisingly few—so few that as I wander from farmhouse to farmhouse the people soon come to know me well and are very communicative on all matters once so fiercely disputed. As to the war and its results, that is no more a live question than the wars of the roses. Long ago, 20 years at least, public opinion became unanimous that it turned out for the best, and on nearly all other old issues discussion has ended and opinion crystallized into dogma. But there is one on which the ebb and flow of views and guesses is just as continuous as it was 30 years ago—namely, What progress have the colored people made, and what are they really capable of? "As to the war," say one and all, "we honor our soldiers and want justice done 'em, but for the rest we care nothing." Still they love to tell of the stirring times and laugh about the adventures of their neighbors who were "caught both ways, as they thought you all was coming on some other road."

Going to Richmond.

There lived near Sudley church an amusing character named Burkett Newman, who was too old for the militia and too obstinate to believe that there was going to be much of a war. He had been living so secluded that he knew nothing of what was going on and started on the famous Sunday morning for church along the heavily shaded road. His attention was attracted by steps behind him, and turning he confronted the long line of blue and was struck speechless. Recovering himself, he gasped:

"Wha—what—what! Be you old Abe's men?"

"That's what we are."

"Why—why, wheh you all going?"

"We're going to Richmond."

"Oh, you air, air you? Well, go on."

And they did, but not quite to Richmond. A few hours later the church and his house were filled with wounded. Into this little corn, which even today can scarcely be seen a few rods away for the dense timber, a few shells were fired from a Confederate battery by mistake. No damage was done, and the church was not struck, but much was made of it in the northern papers.

"Were there really any of the wounded bayoneted?" I asked of Mr. Benson, veteran of the Fourth Virginia cavalry, who has lived here all his life.

"I never heard of any, and I'll give you my own experience. I hadn't listed then; lived over east of the run on the Sudley farm. On the second day after the battle messengers came all through the country calling for everything, as the wounded were suffering awfully. A few didn't like to help, but they were very few, and we all worked hard cooking and making soup. Oh, it was an awful sight all around the place! Some had their jaws broke and some their teeth shot out, and others were shot in the stomach, and these all had to have soup, you know. I couldn't but notice, and it's real curious how different sick men are. Some thanked me even with tears in their eyes, and some cursed me because I gave them so little or the soup gave out before I got to them. A few were very much astonished and had expected to be killed. The foreign born took it as the regular thing and said nothing. They expected to be treated equally well no matter what hands they fell into. But I must tell you of one very interesting case.

What Colonel Rice Did.

"There was a Colonel Rice of Massachusetts, who was shot through both lungs and dying, I thought. A day or so after I saw that he was just the same, and so I brought one of the doctors. He took one look and said, 'I've got no time to waste on such cases,' and went on to help them he thought had a chance of life. I put some boards over the colonel's head to keep off the rain, and he took his chances on the bare ground, for all the inside was kept for men that had a chance to live and next to be operated on. A few days later I found Colonel Rice just as well, it seemed to me, as when I first saw him, and then the doctor had time to work on him. Well, sir, in three weeks he was able to be took to Richmond and got well fast. Only a few years ago he came to see me and staid around some days.

"I happened to mention that there was a debt on our church, and not long after he went home I got a letter from him with a draft for the whole amount, and the letter said it was made up mostly by Grand Army men and some that had been wounded there. The letter was read out in church, and I tell you when the reading was finished there were not many dry eyes. It seemed too good that the old feeling between Americans had come back so completely."

Mrs. Benson has a rather more pointed story to tell and tells it in a more snappy southern way. As the flanking division of our army passed by the house on its way to the Sudley ford she stood on the porch, and noting her black looks a jocular New York boy sang out, "Say, old lady, where's your rebels?"

Her eyes gleamed as she replied: "You just keep right on, and you'll find 'em. They'll be glad to see you too."

In the rout of the afternoon these troops, as men nearly always do in a panic, tried to find the road by which they came in and ran through the yard and garden, throwing off their outer clothes as they ran. Mrs. Benson clapped her hands and shouted with delight till exhausted, but not one paid any attention to her. Many years had passed away when, says Mrs. B., "a very genteel man drove up to the house, walked in as if he had an interest in the place and appeared right glad to see us all. 'Don't you know me?' says he. 'Indeed I don't,' says I. 'Ah, I had on blue clothes when I made your acquaintance.' And, would you believe it, it was the same New Yorker who spoke so saucy to me in the morning! I was delighted to see him. He staid round quite a spell and showed himself a very pleasant gentleman." Mr. Bogan's house, where Mr. Benson now lives, also has its little story. On the morning of the second Bull Run battle the Confederate generals breakfasted there, and soon after shells were flying about it so thick that the family ran into the hollow. Thinking the battle over, they returned to the house and in ten minutes were caught between two fires. A shell exploded in the middle of the room and wounded a woman and child, but not seriously. "Fact is," said one of those present, "we got catched both ways. We naturally calculated they'd come in same as they did at the first battle, but it was faced right round the other way, each shooting contrary to what they shot before, and completely fooled us."

A Pathetic Case.

But the saddest story is that of Mrs. Judith Henry, which has often been told. Her husband, Dr. Isaac Henry, was surgeon on the United States warship Constellation when it was commanded by Commodore Truxton, and her son now lives at the old place. She was 85 years old and unable to walk. When the shells began to fall near the house, they carried her into the hollow, but, finding it no safer, returned to the house, where she was killed a few minutes later. Her grave is in the front yard, and around it are a few of the old trees, all twisted and deformed as a result of the battle. There was a heavy locust grove, and seven trees survived the first battle. Four of these were shot all to pieces in the second, and the other three are worth going many miles to see as specimens of what a locust can endure and live.

A red sandstone monument north of the house marks the spot where both battles ended. The Confederates held the ridge at the first battle and repulsed the Federals. The Federals held it in the second battle and kept the Confederates at bay till they were able to retire in something like order. Mr. Hugh F. Henry, who now owns the house, is 83 years old and a gentleman of unusual intelligence. He has refused offers to purchase the farm at a very high price and has had it entailed to remain in the Henry family as long as property can be so fixed by the laws of Virginia. It was a strange experience indeed to walk with this old gentleman around his mother's grave, where brave men struggled so fiercely 34 years ago, and hear him talk with all the vivacity of youth of the happy future of our common country.

J. H. BEADLE.

In the Liukiu islands, though there are neither vehicles nor public lighting, the inhabitants have letter boxes and telephones.

All Right.

De Tanque (nervously)—Well, I'm a fine fellow to go fishing. I've forgotten the most important thing.

Old Soak (equally nervous)—W-w-what is it?

De Tanque—The bait.

Old Soak (greatly relieved)—Oh, I thought it was the bottle.—Tit-Bits.

The Bicycle Craze.

"Furst thing yez know, Molke, they'll be ridin round on wan wheel."

"Sure; Oi've sane it."

"Phat?"

"Yis; Mulrooney tak's his babby out ivry avenin in his whaalborry."—Chicago Record.

Laughter Lends a New Charm

To beauty when it discloses a pretty set of teeth. Whiteness, when nature has supplied this element of loveliness, may be retained through life by using the fragrant SOZODONT.

It has been somewhat extensively heralded about that the world's gold production for 1894 increased $22,000,000 over that of 1893, but the world's population increased much more than 23,000,000 last year.

MERCURIAL POISON

Is the result of the usual treatment of blood disorders. The system is filled with Mercury and Potash remedies—more to be dreaded than the disease—and in a short while is in a far worse condition than before. The common result is

RHEUMATISM

for which S.S.S. is the most reliable cure. A few bottles will afford relief where all else has failed. I suffered from a severe attack of Mercurial Rheumatism, my arms and legs being swollen to twice their natural size, causing the most excruciating pains. I spent hundreds of dollars without relief, but after taking a few bottles of SSS I improved rapidly and am now a well man, completely cured. I can heartily recommend it to any one suffering from this painful disease. W. F. DALEY, Brooklyn Elevated R. R.

Our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free to any address. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

NEW CANCER TREATMENT.

3 Points to Curative Methods of Great Value.

Among the diseases for the cure of which it is hoped that treatment with an antitoxine serum will be effective are certain kinds of cancer. Interesting experiments designed to prove, if possible, the efficacy of such treatment have been made during the last eight months on both sides of the Atlantic. The substance injected has been either an antitoxine serum obtained from an animal infected with erysipelas or the toxine itself of erysipelas.

The most interesting experiments in this field made in Europe have been those of Professor Emmerich and Dr. Scholl, who published a few weeks ago the record of six cases—five of carcinoma of the breast and one of epithelioma of the face. The substance injected was an antitoxine serum of erysipelas obtained from inoculated sheep. In several of these cases the disease had appeared a second time, after an operation. The good effect was observed within two or three days. One patient appears to have been cured, temporarily at least.

The number of similar cases treated with erysipelas serum or toxine in this country has been much larger. In some cases the toxines of erysipelas and of the Bacillus prodigiosus have been used, and in others an antitoxine serum procured from a horse made proof against erysipelas by repeated inoculations—the method pursued in obtaining the antidiphtheric serum. In some instances there has been no perceptible good effect. In others improvement is reported, and in some cases of epithelioma the patients appear to have been cured. Owing to the varying effects and for other reasons the record is by no means conclusive as to the efficacy of either serum or toxines, although the experiments may eventually lead to discoveries of much value. The matter has for some time been the subject of inquiry made by a competent committee, whose report will show clearly how much has been accomplished.—New York Times.

THE PRESIDENT'S HEALTH.

Continued Presence of a Physician Gives Rise to More Comment.

It is a fact that a physician or an army surgeon is in almost constant attendance upon the president. It is denied that he is ill, and he certainly looks well. But those in his immediate surrounding have recently admitted that not many weeks ago he had an attack of rheumatism in the chest which threatened the heart, from the fatal effect of which it is said that Dr. O'Reilly only saved his life with great difficulty.

It may not be necessary that a physician should be in constant attendance upon the president, but it is known that he is very apprehensive as to his own condition, and that he prefers that Dr. O'Reilly or Dr. Bryant shall be near him. It is a fact that the president does not go on a journey, however short, unless Dr. O'Reilly is of the party.

Even on the short fishing trips there is generally a person in the party who is described as "unknown" or "stranger," who it is afterward discovered was Dr. O'Reilly. This army surgeon is not only an excellent physician, but he is said to have a rare skill as a massage operator. This is a restful process to which the president is much addicted when fatigued or worried.

It is because the president desires to build up his health as much as he can that it is announced that he does not expect to return to Washington until October, and that he will devote time to farming as well as to fishing. The Gray Gables estate, it is said, is to be the president's permanent home, and for that purpose he is converting it into a farm as well as a mere summer place.—Washington Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Three Great Perils.

While I have no doubt of the ultimate settlement of our social problem upon a reasonable and judicious basis there are undoubtedly certain perils which menace the immediate future of the country and even threaten the stability of its institutions. The most prominent of these are municipal corruption, corporate greed and the tyranny of labor.—Justice Brown of the Supreme Court.

THE FALL OF ROSEBERY.

For the third time Lord Salisbury is summoned to Windsor to become prime minister. Only one man in English history has had this summons four times—Mr. Gladstone. Lord Rosebery in three years has reduced a victorious party to the lowest straits it has held since Lord Palmerston's death ended Whiggery and ushered in modern Liberalism.—Philadelphia Press.

The truth is that since Mr. Gladstone's retirement from leadership there has been nothing to hold the conflicting elements in the Liberal party together, and partly from lack of definiteness and partly from lack of trustworthy support the Rosebery administration has been a failure.—Philadelphia Times.

The premier was perhaps too pleased at the chance for release, which he has evidently been long desiring, to let it slip by. At any rate it must be said on the whole that the Liberal government has acted wisely in this business.—Providence Journal.

It is only three years—hardly that—since Gladstone defeated Salisbury in an appeal to the people, and it may be that the latter will see that defeat avenged this summer.—Springfield Republican.

It was merely a chance fall sustained in a scratch division on a detail of "supply." The house would probably have rescinded its decision if an opportunity had been given, and there is little doubt that the government could have obtained a vote of confidence if it had asked for one. To resign under such conditions must certainly be looked upon as a somewhat inglorious retirement from power.—Boston Herald.

PASSING OF THE HORSE.

Being Superseded by the Bicycle, the Trolley and the Cable.

At a recent sale of well bred trotting horses in this state 3-year-olds were sold as low as $4 apiece, and the highest price secured for any was $75. At these prices it does not pay to raise horses, and the breeders who made the sale did so to get out of a business no longer profitable.

Their case is but one of many. The horse is being rapidly superseded. Cable traction, trolleys and other mechanical devices are greatly reducing the demand for draft horse service not only in large cities, but in small towns, and even upon country roads in all well populated regions.

The time cannot be far off when cable or electric railroads will begin to carry freight as well as passengers, thus doing away with drays, trucks and country wagons to a very large extent.

The bicycle is taking the place of the saddle horse with all but the rich, who like horseback exercise and can indulge in it as a luxury. The recent exhibitions of horseless carriages in France indicate that our victorias, broughams and cabs will presently be driven without horses, and when all these improvements are perfected it is not unlikely that we shall come at last to the Chinese custom of excluding horses entirely from the streets of cities. Even on farms the steam plow, the steam thrasher and the like are reducing the need of horses to a minimum.

There is no doubt that progressive mechanical improvement, especially in the adaptation of electricity as a motive power for varied uses, will still further eliminate the horse from all our calculations of necessary aids to human work. The change involves both loss and gain. It gives us a better power at smaller expense, but robs man of a friendship which has been consolidating to all generations. It will save all the grass and grain hitherto consumed by the horse for the larger production of food animals, but it will rob life of something worth having.

Best of all, it will put an end to the breeding of noble animals for lifelong drudgery in front of overloaded street cars and lay their cruel burdens upon insensible steel cogs and cranks and wheels. It will make of what horses remain still closer and more cherished friends of man.—New York World.

FEMALE WORK.

In Professional Service the Increase Has Been Remarkable.

The exhibit made by the census of 1890 of the enormous increase in the number of women engaged in professional services and in trade and transportation and manufacturing and mechanical industries shows the tendency by the specialization of industries to give more and more opportunities for women to earn a livelihood. The greatest gain made in female employment in the census is in trade and transportation, where the increase since 1870 in the number of women employed is more than 1,000 per cent as compared to 156 per cent on the part of men. We take it that this is largely due to the employment of women as clerks in offices and stores and also their employment in the headquarters of the various railroad companies. Of course one reason for this enormous increase is found in the fact that in 1870 only a very small number were so employed—that is, less than 20,000—while in the last 20 years the number has increased to over 200,000. In professional service the gains made by women are proportionately vastly more—that is, nearly twice as great as those made by men.

In certain pursuits, such as those of artists and teachers of arts, they are clearly driving the men out of the field, since, while their numbers have enormously increased, there are fewer men engaged in such avocations than there were 20 years ago. The occupations in which they have made a distinct entrance and are likely in the next 10 or 20 years to show a marked increase are those of architect, designer, dentist, journalist, lawyer, clergyman and physician. It is interesting to notice, as indicating possibly a shifting of duties, that in domestic and personal service the gain made by the men has been both actually and relatively larger than the gain scored by the women, although this is a class of duty supposed to be peculiarly feminine.—Boston Herald.

Enforce a Special Law For Cyclists.

There is the same complaint in London as here against the criminal recklessness of certain cyclists. It was only the other day that the home secretary was asked whether some police regulation could be framed requiring such a registration and numbering of cycles as would secure the tracing of their riders or owners in case of accident. "The scorchers are often spoken of as a very small minority, but on some roads they are in a very large minority. Every moment cyclists come past at 15 or 20 miles an hour without giving the slightest notice of their approach. They evidently rejoice in frightening ladies and startling men. The nuisance is intolerable and must be checked in some way."—Boston Journal.

Tut, Tut, Mr. Ruskin.

Ruskin has written a letter in reply to the question, "Ought parents to leave a fortune to their children?" He says that parents ought to educate and maintain their children until they reach maturity. "Damned modernism," he adds, "rots its children young. When they are strong, throw them out of the nest, but let the nest be always open to them. No guilt should ever stand between child and parent. The doors should be always open to a daughter who is harlot, or a son who is a thief, if they return, but no fortune should be left to them."—New York Times.

Not a Safe Criterion.

It is not always safe to judge the modern woman by the amount of stiffening in her skirts.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Cycling Age of Wood.

Thus the more one studies this question the more must become the conviction that cycling's age of steel is passing away, to be succeeded in the future by one of wood, completing the cycle of its evolution by returning, after many years, to the original type of its birth, the wooden one.—Wheel.

Seventeen Pounders Next Year.

The highest priced wheels are the lightest in weight. A minimum weight of 19 pounds has been reached. Next year they will weigh less than 17 pounds.—New York World.

California Has the Craze.

California has the bicycle craze. It is estimated that wheels to the value of $2,000,000 have been imported into the state from the east during the present season.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, price 75c.

An Important Question.

One of the great questions of the day. Will the new woman drink tea like a man or will she continue to sip it with a spoon after the fashion of a bird?—Milwaukee Journal.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Fourth of July Rates.

July 3d and 4th, the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry will sell reduced rate excursion tickets to points within 200 miles of selling station good to return until July 5th 18 22 27 29

Get your World's Fair books bound at THE SENTINEL office. tf

SECRET SOCIETIES.

RED MEN.

Great Sachem of the Pennsylvania Reservation—Short Talks.

Nearly 500 delegates assembled at the fire of the Pennsylvania great council kindled at Philadelphia. The reports of the great chiefs show the order to be in a prosperous condition. The order during the past year has made the richest for Red Men's home an assured fact by the board of managers purchasing a place just outside of Philadelphia and within a short distance of the center of the city. Each tribe and branch of the order is asked to contribute a small donation toward paying off the mortgage on it. The following great chiefs were raised up: Great sachem, John E. Poore; great senior sagamore, W. H. White; great junior sagamore, Dr. W. H. Rodgers; great prophet, Harrison Nesbitt.



JOHN E. POORE.

Indians has added ten tribes since its last report to the great council of the United States and expects to make the number 20 before buck moon.

The great council of New York has awarded two new council fires each moon since Great Sachem Obart began this term.

Charles H. Atkins, state treasurer of Delaware, is a member of Chippewa tribe of Milton.

The council fire of Logan tribe of Wheeling was kindled 42 great suns ago with eight members. Of these four are yet living and in good standing. The other four died as members in good standing.

MASONIC.

Unfairness of Perpetual Jurisdiction—Temple Chips.

The American Masonic fad of perpetual jurisdiction over candidates is defended in certain sections of the United States upon the ground that the rejection of a petition for the degrees of Masonry proves the applicant unworthy. Were this so, were it a fact that a rejection proved unworthiness, we would also advocate its adoption by our grand lodge. However, observation and experience lead us to believe that rejection in a majority of cases is the result of personal feeling and not prompted by a regard for Masonic principles or in obedience to the laws of the craft. Besides, perpetual jurisdiction over candidates is a modern fad unknown to the system as worked in all parts of the British empire. As an act of justice to our fellow man, we oppose placing upon him the perpetual ban of unworthiness.—Toronto Freemason.

From reports of various constituent bodies of the grand bodies which met in San Francisco recently it would appear that affiliation fees will soon be a law of the past, and also that dues and expenses will be reduced in California.—Trestle-board.

There is more Masonry in a house than in a temple, and it pays better.

There are 1,053 royal and select masters in California.

The Japanese are represented as having little aptitude for our institution, as they are children without any lofty aspirations, having only a reason for which is immediately useful or beneficial.

"The true Mason seeks light, that darkness may be dispelled, and knowledge, that ignorance may be removed."

The grand chapters of Pennsylvania and Virginia have alone refused to join the general grand chapter.

The grand chapter of California has assets amounting to $38,723.

The dues of 15 of the lodges of San Francisco are $12 a year, and one only below that figure being $10 a year, and the grand lodge aids the board of relief $5,000 a year beside the assessments paid by the lodges.

In the Masonic lodge all are alike and meet on one common level.

Freemasonry, having successfully withstood all the test of ages, has nothing to apprehend or fear from without, but much to fear from latitudinarians from within.

UNITED WORKMEN.

Deaths In Massachusetts and Michigan. Gains and Passwords.

The total deaths in Massachusetts for 1894 were 291, a little under three-fourths of 1 per cent. The deaths in Michigan for 1894 were 216, a little over 1 per cent. Of this number of 291 deaths in Massachusetts 129 had been members less than four years. This means that two-fifths of the entire deaths of that year had been in the order in Massachusetts less than four years. The table also shows that of the 216 deaths in Michigan for that year 41 had been members less than four years. In other words, one-fifth of the deaths in Michigan for 1894 had been members less than four years.

April 1 there were 8,927 members in good standing in Iowa, indicating a net increase during the term in good standing of 470.

Do you think the A. O. U. W. has been a detriment or a benefit?

What of the future? Shall it be a continuation of this magnificent humanitarian work? Shall we as members gather from its past that inspiration which will prompt us to renewed effort, zeal and efficiency in promoting its welfare, or will we calmly fall back and by our indifference suffer the order to retrograde and sink into decay? The "helping hand" is demanded of you, my brother. Shall the call be in vain?—Keystone Workman.

There seems to be a general and widespread dissatisfaction with the reduction of the age limit to 45 years.

California had three assessments for May, as is the case with a number of other jurisdictions.

Knights of the Golden Eagle.

The grand castle of Pennsylvania presented a $150 testimonial to retiring Grand Chief C. B. Wood.

The grand temple, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, of Pennsylvania made the position of the grand guardian of records, Mrs. Josie Y. Walter, a salaried one for the second year, the amount being fixed at $300. They presented her with a $100 testimonial in appreciation of her services during the past year.

ODD FELLOWS.

Grand Lodges and Constitutional Law. Triple Link Notes.

Is it policy or is it right and proper that the sovereign grand lodge should assume authority, in the interest of any pet measure in a particular locality of a local jurisdiction, to authorize grand lodges and encampments to disregard the provisions of their constitutions? We think not, for when an organic system of laws has been adopted by a local grand body and has been ratified and confirmed by the sovereign grand lodge, which prescribes that no alteration to or amendments in the same can be made until the expiration of ten years from the time of its adoption and approval, we fail to see what right the parent body has to authorize any change in the same.—Odd Fellows Siftings.

The grand secretary's report places the membership of the order in Missouri at 28,620, the number of past grands at 6,317 and the total amount of relief expended at $97,257.25, contributing for the Orphans' home, at Liberty, $2,022.70.

There are 26,000 resident members in and about New York city.

The encampment of Alabama was organized in Mobile in the year 1847, and every year until 1855 the reunions were held in that city.

The day is coming when no ritual will be seen in lodge rooms. A charge poorly delivered without a book is more impressive than one well delivered by an officer with a ritual in his hand.

Hugh S. Carnes is grand master of Missouri. Six hundred dollars salary is allowed for expenses.

The grand officers of Ohio were present at the dedication of the temple at Canton.

Pennsylvania has 251 encampments with a membership of 14,651; past chief patriarchs, 1,583.

Elect energetic officers always, and your lodges cannot fail to prosper.

Congressman J. G. Maguire is one of California's grand representatives.

There is plenty of room at the top of the ladder of fame in Odd Fellowship. That so few reach it is because they faint in well doing or through indifference loosen their hold upon the lower rounds and sink into obscurity.

An efficient, attentive and courteous secretary contributes more to enliven a lodge and render its meetings interesting and attractive than any other officer or member.

Odd Fellowship recognizes no nobility except the nobility of character.

The Patriarchal branch is improving. Work is being done at many points.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Extending the Order In the South—Supreme Council Notes.

At present portions of Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina are under the ban, and no members are accepted from the proscribed districts. It having been represented to the supreme council that portions of this country are healthful, the medical examiner in chief was directed to make an investigation and report at the next annual session. Upon hearing reports from the committee on the state of the order and the committee on medical examinations a resolution was adopted permitting all councils now in existence in Arkansas to increase their membership to 200. The two committees named, in conjunction with the medical examiner in chief, are to investigate the matter during the year and make a report to the supreme council at its next meeting, in which some course of action is to be recommended.

The supreme council decided not to designate additional depositories, the banks now on the list being sufficient.

The next annual session of the supreme council will be held at Savannah.

The supreme council appropriated $1,500 to be expended by the supreme regent in the payment of the assessments of members of subordinate councils in cases in which such councils are weak and unable to bear the expense.

Upon the recommendation of the committee on defunct councils it was ordered by the supreme council that assessments falling due on Saturdays and Sundays shall not become delinquent until the following Monday, and that assessments falling due on holidays may be paid on the following day, thus reversing the custom previously in force.

Several requests were made by subordinate councils asking permission to confer the degree of past regent upon meritorious officers and members who, for various reasons, could not obtain the degree in the usual course. In each instance the request was denied by the supreme council.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Endowment Rank Reports Good Progress. Spear Points.

The board of control in its statement for the quarter ending March 1 says: The new sections organized since one year ago number 452, while during the previous year but 260 were established. Seven thousand four hundred and four applicants were admitted to membership and $12,758,000 new endowment issued. These items also show great gains over the previous year.

A temple of the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan was recently instituted at Pittsburg, with over 100 charter members.

There are 1,000 Knights of Pythias in Atlanta.

Colorado has a membership—Dec. 31, 1894—of 5,020, with 78 lodges. Since then two lodges have been instituted.

Portland, Me., has six lodges, with a membership of 1,020.

The Massachusetts brigade has a membership of 1,052, a gain of 143 during the past year.

The reports of the grand lodge of Texas show that there are 215 subordinate lodges, with a membership of 13,165, a net gain of 901 during the year.

Knights and Ladies of Honor.

The supreme examiner passed upon 1,120 applications in April, rejecting 53. The gain for March was 67.

Supreme Examiner Withrill reports a marked decrease in the death rate.

There were three deaths from Massachusetts on the June assessment.

Grand Protector Hastings of Pennsylvania reports large gains in his state.

United Friends.

The grand council of the order in New York will meet in Brooklyn Aug. 20.

The grand lodge of Massachusetts voted to fix the salaries of the grand councilor, grand recorder and grand treasurer as last year and to continue the offer of last year for new members, and also the prize offer.

THAT MADE ALL THE DIFFERENCE.

Miss Kittish—What! You engaged! Why, it was only week before last that you declared it to be your unalterable intention to remain single all your life.

Miss Brisco—Yes, I know, but no one had proposed to me then.

AN UP TO DATE DOLL.

Clerk—What can I do for you, my little girl?

Fannie—I want a pretty doll, but I want one that can take off her teeth and hair like mamma does.

A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, druggist Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at Dreier & Bro.'s Drug Store. Regular size, 50c and $1.00.

Did You Ever

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all female complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache fainting spells, or are nervous, sleepless, excitable, melancholy or troubled with dizzy spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles only 50 cents, at Dreier & Bro.'s Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dreier & Bro.

Reduced rate excursion tickets on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry. July 3d and 4th. Ask agents.

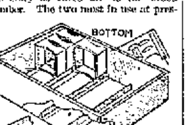
FARM AND GARDEN.

IN THE APIARY.

Two Popular Methods In the Arrangement of the Surplus Story.

The half story on the top of the hive contains about all of the available results for which bees are kept. The half story to any well regulated hive is merely a second hive, but only one-half as high as the full story. All other dimensions are the same, it being intended to be set on the top of a full story. The inside furniture is, however, different from that of the lower story, to suit an entirely different purpose, the production of comb honey for the table or market instead of for the bees.

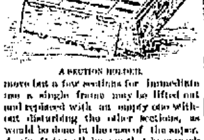
There are perhaps as many different methods in the arrangement of the surplus story as there are in the brood chamber. The two most in use at present



THE T SUPER.

were recently illustrated in American Gardening, either of which has its advantages and staunch advocates. The first pattern shown is the older method, and is known as the T super. It is particularly intended for tiering up in Simplicity hives. These supers are made to set down inside the upper half story and to contain four rows of seven one pound sections, or 28 pounds in all. This number just fills a ten frame Simplicity hive. When filled with honey the entire super may be removed at once. Or, if for want of proper storage room or for any other cause this course is inconvenient, just raise the filled super from its place, substitute one containing empty sections, set the filled super on top, surround with two half or one full story, and replace the cover. There you have your honey at the same time safe from harm and out of the way. Indeed the practice is very generally in vogue of raising the super before the sections are filled, the bees being then compelled to pass through the added empty sections in order to reach those in the super nearly finished. This gets them much more promptly at work in the empty sections and stimulates their production, as they work much more readily when there is plenty of space to fill than after they believe their work of filling up nearly done. Care must be taken, however, not to resort to this tiering up process when the honey flow is too nearly over, else the result will be two partially filled supers instead of one properly sealed and ready for market.

The other process illustrated consists of section holders in place of the super. These are not unlike the sides and bottom of the brood racks except that they are wider and only half as deep. They have no top bars. Into each of these holders four one pound sections are placed, just filling it. One of the advantages claimed for this contrivance is that if one wishes for any reason to remove



A SECTION HOLDER.

but a few sections for immediate use a single frame may be lifted out and replaced with an empty one without disturbing the other sections, as would be done in the case of the super. Again, it is well known that bees work best in those sections the more directly over the hive entrance. By this process the end and middle frames may be transposed as necessary and thus kept about evenly filled. This newer plan is rapidly gaining friends and may in time entirely supersede the T super.

Corn For Silage.

Corn has been the main silage crop, though some sorghum, Kaffir corn and other green fodders have also been used. But, all things considered, there is no crop which will yield more nutrition to the acre, one year with another, than corn. For ensilage we plant somewhat closer than we do when a crop is grown for grain. An experiment showed that we got the heaviest yields when the rows were 3.5 feet apart and the stalks four inches apart in the row.

Several plans for covering the silo have been tried, but of them all we have found nothing better than a layer of green grass some six or eight inches thick when settled, spread evenly on top of the silage, and this covered with a few loads of earth sufficient in weight to pack the grass down closely and thus exclude the air. Covered in this way, there is comparatively little decayed silage on top when opened up some months later.—Kansas Experiment Station.

Western Peppermint.

The Seattle (Wash.) Post-Intelligencer tells that peppermint has been found to do well in that state, and a company has been formed to grow this and other roots near Kennewick, east of the mountains, and an importation made of about 500,000 roots, said to be the first of the kind ever brought over the Northern Pacific road. The company has already about 10 acres planted in peppermint and spearmint. The roots do well there, and there is a large demand for the oils. The roots are worth about $150 per acre.

HOW AND WHEN TO IRRIGATE.

As Told by Lute Wilcox of Colorado In The American Agriculturist.

So much depends upon the proper application of water that irrigation is often a failure because of a lack of attention to this part of the work. Evenness of distribution at the proper time is very important. Generally speaking, all ditches in the temperate zone should be ready to receive water by May 30. The first water is turned upon the pasture, meadow or orchard. Let the water remain until the ground is thoroughly wet and soft as deep as it was plowed, then let the water out of the ditch a little farther on, continuing until the field is all irrigated.

Every crop tells when it wants water. The grasses, clovers and small grains have a language which cannot be mistaken. Whenever their green color becomes very dark and sickly turn on the water. When corn needs moisture its leaves become curled in the morning. Salsify needs but little if any water after it is well under way. Carrots cannot bear an irrigation by flooding after they are half grown; if covered with water the crowns decay. All varieties of the cabbage family require a great deal of water. All plants in a dry climate should be pushed in their early stages by a judicious application of the proper amount of water. In general too much water is applied, which is a sad mistake. When to irrigate and the proper amount of water to apply the farmer himself must decide. The humidity or dryness of the atmosphere, the condition and position of the soil, must be considered in a common sense light. Any one can soon learn about the degree of moisture in the soil necessary for the healthy growth of a plant, and the nearer uniform the condition of the moisture the more vigorous and healthy will be the crop.

The best time to irrigate is early in the morning before the sun becomes hot or in the evening when it is about to go below the horizon. A good time is when a cloud comes up and a shower is expected. The work should not be done when the sun is shining hot, as the plants are liable to be scalded. I prefer beginning at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, often keeping it up until midnight, especially on moonlight nights. At the Utah station the total yield of straw and grain was 15 per cent greater on plats irrigated at night.

Corn Fodder Wagon.

It is low, being scarcely a foot above the ground. It possesses the advantage of a low sled without the hard draft for the horses. A long and light frame is hung between the forward and rear



A LABOR SAVING WAGON.

wheels of a common two horse wagon. A reach 20 feet long places the axles of the wheels 18 feet apart. The reach is a round pole selected from the borders of the woods and having a downward curve, so as to bring the platform near the ground. The frame is hung by chains beneath the axles. The frame has 14 feet space in length between the wheels and is 7 feet in width. Small shocks of corn are placed rapidly on this platform and drawn where they are to remain, set in double rows, like the double row shocks of wheat. It is found a great labor saver.—Country Gentleman.

Irrigation Methods.

A Nebraska correspondent of American Agriculturist writes: I have observed irrigation methods in California, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska and many other states, and my conclusions as to methods and results are as follows: 1. The best method is the old and well known one of gravitation, taking the water from streams and conveying in ditches to the land where it is to be used. Subirrigation, where it is practicable, gives good results. Where water is raised by pumping with a lift of 10 to 40 feet, a water wheel or turbine wheel connected with a centrifugal pump is cheapest and most satisfactory. Windmills for lifting water for the ordinary farmer's garden or small truck farming are desirable, provided wooden tanks are used or the soil is such that a watertight reservoir can be built. Centrifugal pumps, water elevators or other pumps when driven by steam or gasoline engines, horse power or other expensive methods, are impracticable. I do not regard any method practicable for general grain farming except where water flows direct from streams in ditches at nominal cost.

In the Potato Field.

Experiments have been reported at the Wisconsin station testing the distance apart to plant potatoes for the greatest yield. The distance of the rows remained the same, while the variations were between the hills. The check row system with hills 38 inches apart each way was compared against the drills at 19 inches apart, and with the conclusion that there was no loss with the hills the long distance apart. It will take a long time to convince Aroostook potato planters of the reliance of such conclusions, says Maine Farmer.

On the Country Road.

It is to be regretted that chinch bugs are found in great numbers over large areas of the country.

Many prefer to cut timothy just after the blossoms have gone off.

Millet makes good hay if cut just after it has headed out.

The Minnesota legislature seems to have been interested in agricultural education. Appropriations of $60,000 were made for the school of agriculture of the state university.

In a considerable number of trials cottonseed meal has proved injurious when fed to calves or pigs; in a less number of cases when fed to mature hogs. Generally the injury to or death of the animal has occurred when the cottonseed meal has formed a considerable percentage of the ration fed.

A Gentle Corrective



is what you need when your liver becomes inactive. It's what you get when you take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets; they're free from the violence and the griping that come with the ordinary pill. The best medical authorities agree that in regulating the bowels mild methods are preferable. For every derangement of the liver, stomach and bowels, these tiny, sugar-coated pills are most *effective*. They go about their work in an easy and *natural* way, and their good *lasts*. Once used, they are always in favor. Being composed of the choicest, concentrated vegetable extracts, they cost much more than other pills found in the market, yet from forty to forty-four are put up in each sealed glass vial, as sold through druggists, at the price of the cheaper made pills.

"Pleasant Pellets" cure biliousness, sick and bilious headache, dizziness, costiveness, or constipation, sour stomach, loss of appetite, coated tongue, indigestion, or dyspepsia, windy belchings, "heart-burn," pain and distress after eating, and kindred derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. Put up in sealed glass vials, therefore always fresh and reliable. Whether as a laxative, or in larger doses, as a gently acting but searching cathartic, these little "Pellets" are unequaled.

As a "dinner pill," to promote digestion, take one each day after dinner. To relieve the distress arising from over-eating, nothing equals one of these little "Pellets." They are tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules. Any child readily takes them.

Accept no substitute that may be recommended to be "just as good." It may be *better for the dealer*, because of paying him a better profit, but *he* is not the one who *needs* help.

A free sample (4 to 7 doses) *on trial*, is mailed to any address, post-paid, on receipt of name and address on postal card.

Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

SANTAL-MIDY

These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs and Injections. They cure in 48 hours the same diseases without any inconvenience. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

The Perfume of Violets

The purity of the lily, the glow of the rose, and the flush of Hebe combine in Pozzoni's wondrous Powder.



When my little girl was one month old, she had a scab form on her face. It kept spreading until she was completely covered from head to foot. Then she had boils. She had forty on her head at one time, and more on her body. When six months old she did not weigh seven pounds, a pound and a half less than at birth. Then her skin started to dry up and be so bad she could not shut her eyes to sleep, but lay with them half open. About this time I started using the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and in one month she was completely cured. The doctor and drug bills were over one hundred dollars, the CUTICURA bill was not more than *five dollars*. My child is now strong, healthy, and large as any child of her age (see photo), and it is all owing to CUTICURA. Yours with a Mother's Blessing, MRS. GEO. H. TUCKER, JR., 62 Walker St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. "All about the Blood, Skin, Scalp, and Hair," mailed free.

Baby Blemishes, falling hair, and red, rough hands prevented and cured by Cuticura Soap.



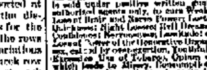
WOMEN FULL OF PAINS

Find in Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster instant and grateful relief. It is the first and only pain-killing, strengthening plaster.



BATTLE AX PLUG

The largest piece of Good tobacco ever sold for 10 cents

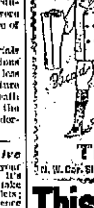


DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT is sold under positive written guarantee, by authorized agents only, to cure Weak Memory; Loss of Brain and Nerve Power; Lost Manhood; Quickness; Night Losses; Evil Dreams; Lack of Confidence; Nervousness; Lassitude; all Drains; Loss of Power of the Generative Organs in either sex, caused by over-exertion, Youthful Errors, or Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium or Liquor, which leads to Misery, Consumption, Insanity and Death. By mail, $1 a box; six for $5; with written guarantee to cure or refund money. Sample package, containing five days' treatment, with full instructions, 25 cents. One sample only sold to each person by mail.

Groom & Pellens sole agents, 96 Calhoun St. Fort Wayne, Ind.

Head-to-Foot Outfits

For Boys From 5 to 15 Years Old.



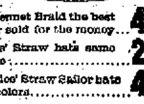
They consist of one coat (with double breasts), two pairs of knee pants, and a cap to match (all made of strictly all wool cloth), and a first class pair of shoes—you could not duplicate them at any other store for less than $5.00. Our Price $5.00.

The thousands we sell every month tell best how the people like them.

Handsomely illustrated catalogue Free if you ask for it.

THE HUB, N. W. Cor. State and Jackson Sts., CHICAGO.

This Style Straw Hat



In Sennet Braid the best ever sold for the money... 49c

Boys' Straw hats same style... 25c

Ladies' Straw Sailor hats all colors... 49c

Send for illustrated price list, FREE for the asking.

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YOU HAVE SEEN

POZZONI'S POWDER

advertised for many years, but have you ever tried it?—If not,—you do not know what an IDEAL COMPLEXION POWDER IS.

POZZONI'S

besides being an acknowledged beautifier, has many refreshing uses. It prevents chafing, sun-burn, wind-tan, lessens perspiration, etc.; in fact it is a most delicate and desirable protection to the face during hot weather.

It is sold everywhere.

Get your World's Fair books bound at THE SENTINEL office. tf

MUNYON'S HOMOEOPATHIC REMEDIES

MUNYON'S Rheumatism Cure never fails to relieve in three hours and cure in three days.
MUNYON'S Dyspepsia Cure is guaranteed to correct constipation and cure all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble.
MUNYON'S Catarrh Cure soothes and heals the afflicted parts and restores them to health. No failure; a cure guaranteed.
MUNYON'S Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins and all forms of kidney disease.
MUNYON'S Nerve Cure cures nervousness and builds up the system.
MUNYON'S Vitalizer imparts new life, restores lost powers to weak and debilitated men. Price $1.00.
No matter what the disease is or how many doctors have failed to cure you, ask your druggist for a 25-cent vial of one of Munyon's Cures, and if it does not benefit you your money will be refunded.

WANTED.

WANTED—A good girl with references. 30 W. Wayne St. 27-tf

WANTED—A home for a girl seven years old. Corner Rockhill and Prichard streets.

WANTED—First-class girl for general housework, good wages paid. Apply 27 E. Berry St.

WANTED—A good girl for general work, and take care of baby. Apply at 82 West Washington street.

WANTED—Propositions for $4,500 house, lot or house and lot on part payment. Enquire, H. B. Barcus, 25 Calhoun. 25-tf

WANTED—Position as salesman in the city or on the road. Ten years experience. First-class references. Address, F. D., this office. 7-tf

WANTED—All to know that everybody troubled with a cough or cold on the lungs, or turpal trouble, or night sweats, call and try my lung throat. It never fails to cure. No. 14, Murray street. 23-tf

WANTED—Agents to sell or use our practical Gold, Silver, Nickle and Copper electro platers, plates all metal goods. Price from $3 upwards. Salary and expenses paid, outfit free. Address with 2 cent stamp, Michigan Mfg. Co., Chicago. 16-13w

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, at 131 Calhoun St. 26-tf

FOR RENT—Dwelling, 87 W. Main street. Enquire L. Wolf & Co. 29-tf

FOR RENT—Cheapest room in the city in the Arcade, central, only 25 feet from Calhoun St. on W. Berry. 4-tf

FOR RENT—One of the most convenient lodge rooms in the city. Good sized and well arranged. Call at Sentinel office. 26-tf

FOR RENT—A good house of eight rooms, at 97 West Main street. Enquire of F. W. Antrup, south west corner West Main and Webster street. 28-2t

FOR RENT—One of the most convenient lodge rooms in the city, at 10 and 12 West Wayne street. Good size and well arranged. Call at Sentinel office. tf

FOR RENT—Two houses, 8 rooms and bath room, electric fixtures in all rooms and ... good barn, all in good shape; rent reasonable to desirable parties. Inquire at 176 Calhoun St. 1-tf

FOR RENT—Nine-room brick house on the corner of Lafayette and Main streets; contains natural and artificial gas, bath room, hot and cold water and fitted with all modern improvements. Call at No. 19 Lafayette street. 2-4-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A Grand Steamer ... good as new. Suitable for a five story building. Enquire this office. tf

FOR SALE—A grocery doing a No. 1 business. Good location. Will sell or trade for desirable city property. Terms reasonable. Address, X. care Sentinel. 26-1m

FOR SALE—Shelving, counters, show cases, awnings, ... and cook stoves, new folding beds, desks and a full barber shop outfit, at low prices. 246 Calhoun street. 26-tf

FOR SALE—First-class millinery store, on Calhoun street, doing a good business. Stock and fixtures will be sold cheap. Reason for selling, ill health. Address, R. A. D., this office. 7-tf

FOR SALE—Birds, good singers, Hartz mountain canaries, Blue Mexican Canaries, Southern Red Birds, Grossbeaks, Bobolinks, and birds of all kinds. Call or address, 67 Lasalle street. 15-1m

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Desirable farms, city lots and improved property at bargains, a desirable lot on Indiana avenue, ... Wayne, on which I will build a house and sell on monthly payments, $100 cash down; also a nine-room house, near Williams grove, at a bargain; also, money to loan at a low rate of interest. Agent for Fire Insurance. Louis Curdes, rooms 3 and 4 Pixley and Long block. 46-tf

FINANCIAL.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

Do you need money to pay rent, taxes, ...

Do you need money for any purpose whatsoever? If you do you can get it on your household goods, pianos, cows, horses and wagons, bicycles, organs, or other such security. Money advanced on vouchers for pay. You can pay it back in weekly or monthly installments to suit yourself. All business private and strictly confidential. You can get the money the same day you apply for it.

Letters addressed to the office will receive immediate attention.

Indiana Mortgage Loan Co.,
Room 5 Foellinger Blk. 36 Calhoun St.

LOST.

LOST—On Spy Run avenue or St. Joe road, Thursday evening, a lady's neck mink. Finder please leave at Sentinel office.

PROFESSIONAL.

DOCTOR MARY WHERY
Office and Residence 26 Madison St.
Specialty—Diseases of Women.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 m., and 7 to 8 p.m.
Telephone 26.



P. G. KUTTNER,
Maker of any and all styles of Shirts to order.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
144 Calhoun St.

MADE TO ORDER

LADIES Are cordially invited to attend a Display of Embroidery Work consisting of Curtains, Lambrequins, Banners, Throws, Cushions, Etc., June 24 to 28, at 19 West Wayne St., Mohr Building. T. H. McGILL... This work is now being done by Miss May Lewis, of Cleveland, Ohio, who operated the Celebrated "White" at the World's Fair, Paris, and the Columbian Exposition, Chicago, securing the only Gold Medals given for the best Family Sewing Machines.

JERSEY BUTTERS
Samples of which are now being distributed throughout the city are:
A NEW CRACKER,
A CRACKER FOR SUMMER USE,
A CRACKER THAT BEATS THEM ALL. Manufactured by
THE S. W. SKELTON CO.

$50 to $50,000 to loan on farm and city property or personal security.
J. F. SCHELL & CO.,
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ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE,
Terre Haute, Ind. A School of Engineering. Mechanical, Electrical, Civil Engineering, Chemical courses. Well endowed. Extensive Shops and Foundry. Modernly equipped Laboratories in all departments. Expenses low. Address C. L. MEES, President. 26-31-6t

HUMANE SOCIETY NOTICE.
All parties having knowledge of acts of cruelty to animals, or children, will greatly favor and assist the Fort Wayne Humane Society by telephoning or writing such information to Officer ..., ... Telephone ...

DEPTH OF HIS LOVE.



"Oh, William, do you love me still?" the charming matron cried.
"Yes; better, far, than when you talk," the heartless wretch replied.

FIREMAN INJURED.

C. H. Smith Jumps From His Engine at Woodburn.

The Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Southern Railroad Project Revived—Local Gossip.

A farmer and his son, through stupidity or cussedness, came near wrecking Wabash train No. 92, eastbound, at Woodburn at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. They were hauling logs and when crossing the tracks their wagon broke down. The farmer rolled the log off the vehicle and left it lying on the railroad while he went for another wagon. In the meantime the train came along and the engine picked up the timber and tossed it into the ditch. Engineer Halpin and Fireman C. H. Smith jumped from their engine, fearing a bad wreck, and the latter sustained a bad fracture to his right ankle bones. Mr. Halpin was uninjured, as was also the locomotive. Smith was taken to Antwerp and later picked up by a passenger train and taken to the hospital at Peru.

ANOTHER ROAD FOR FORT WAYNE.

The following Indianapolis dispatch explains itself: "W. S. Roberts, formerly the private secretary of Governors Hovey and Chase, who has been here for several days, left this morning for Chicago and will return next week. His mission was in the interest of the proposed Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Southern railroad, which, up to this time, is a paper road. The intention is to build a line from Detroit to this city by way of Fort Wayne, and at this point it will connect with the south. Mr. Roberts says that the right of way has been secured and there is plenty of capital in sight to pay for the building of the road. The company is having considerable trouble to secure terminal facilities in this city and Detroit. Next week Mr. Roberts will talk to the board of public works on the question of getting into the city."

BIG RAILROAD FERRY.

The immense transfer boats which the Pittsburg, Shenango and Lake Erie and the Grand Trunk roads have contracted to use jointly for the transportation of coal in bulk across Lake Erie are completed, and will be put in service the first time July 15. It is expected that the cost of transporting coal from Pennsylvania mines to Canada and other northern points will be greatly reduced through carrying solid trains on these boats. For many years it has been the custom to unload the coal from the cars at the docks and place it in the holds of monstrous boats, to be forwarded by water to its destination, and frequently reloaded on the cars after it arrives at the Canadian ports. This process, besides being slow and expensive, has another serious defect, which arises from the fact that the coal is broken up so badly by frequent handling that it is little better than slack after reaching its final destination. The ferry transfer system will obviate this difficulty, and all kinds of coal can then be shipped, as it will arrive in any port in almost as good shape as when it started, being subject only to the effects of atmospheric disintegration on the way. The Pittsburg, Shenango and Lake Erie trains will be loaded on the ferry at Conneaut harbor and towed across Lake Erie, a distance of about sixty miles, to Port Dover, where the cars will be run on to the tracks of the Grand Trunk and taken by rail to their destination without breaking bulk. Not only coal, but iron, iron ore and merchandise will be shipped in this way, and passengers can also be transported if necessary.

SHOPMEN PLAY BALL.

The frightful sounds of strife, fierce battle and carnage which break out ever and anon this afternoon and are wafted across the city, sending thrills of horror through the timid citizen's body, have their origin in Lakeside park, where a ball game is in progress. The contestants are employes of the Pittsburg boiler and tin shops and this is their second game. In the boilermakers' club are such well known ball players as John T. Leach, Louis Miller, J. J. Bachee, William Bachee, J. Coor, H. Heine, Fred Lagemann, G. Scheifer and John Crawford. The tinners' nine is composed of the following stars of the diamond: G. Wefel, James Bessor, J. J. Collins, W. J. Wheeler, John Ryan, John Catter, H. C. Mennewisch, A. Hebrock and John Unger. It is impossible to predict the result of the game, as the clubs are evenly matched. The indications point to a long game, which will probably be continued by candle light, or cut short seven or eight innings.

BRIEF MENTION.

Andy Koontz, jr., of the Pittsburg shop, is sick.

Nickel Plate Brakeman Cane is taking a few days' rest.

Fireman William Russman, of Rhinesmith & Simonson's factory, is sick.

Fred Spaulding has gone to Grayville, Ill., to install an electric light plant.

William Mobley, aged seventy-seven, a locomotive engineer for fifty-five years, most of the time on the Chicago and Northwestern, died Wednesday at Kansas City.

Engineer P. H. Keegan and Fireman W. Sine, of the Pittsburg, are on the sick list.

Superintendent of Motive Power J. B Barnes, of the Wabash road, is in the city.

Frank S. Lightfoot, bookkeeper at the Bass offices, has returned from Kentucky.

The electric works sent the machinery for an 80-light arc plant to Jersey City, today.

Mike Kinnie, an employe of the Pittsburg car shop, is off duty on account of sickness.

Peter Noll, painter in the east car shops, will go to Chicago Monday, to remain until after the Fourth.

H. Minnich, G. H. Wilcox, J. Maher and H. Rombke, of the Pittsburg paint shop, are off duty. The two former are sick.

Passenger Engineer W. D. Miller, of the Nickel Plate, is sick and his run is being looked after by Engineer Airhart.

Judge Hackney, of the supreme court, came up from Indianapolis yesterday and this morning left for Petoskey.

Frank Caines and Henry Harris, of the Pittsburg machine shop, will go to Blue Lake tonight to camp out over Sunday.

Engine 244 was repaired and turned out of the Pittsburg shops the past week. Engines 156 and 330 were taken in.

Mrs. Likely, wife of Nickel Plate Fireman George Likely, is much improved in health and he reported for duty this morning.

Machinist Charles W. Hall, of the Pittsburg, left last evening for Pennsylvania, where he will be the guest of friends a couple of days.

F. L. Garver, stationary engineer, has resigned a position at the Wabash shops and gone to Maysville, Ohio, to accept a similar position.

The Pennsylvania company is spending considerable money on its Toledo division, laying a heavier rail and doing a good deal of ballasting, etc.

Charles Davidson, Nickel Plate fireman, who had been visiting with relatives in Bellevue some days, resumed his duties on the road yesterday.

The Tangent line took eighteen Fort Wayne people to Findlay this morning, the occasion being the Barnum show, which exhibits in that city today.

A heavy casting fell upon the foot of J. Bach, of the Pittsburg tank shop, bruising the member so severely that he will be unable to work for a few days.

Western tourist business is very light this year and managers of western lines view the situation with considerable anxiety. There is a good northern business, however.

George Fournought, an employe of the Bass machine shop, had one of his ankles badly bruised by an iron grate bar falling upon it yesterday. He will be off duty some time.

Boilermaker Fred Nalter, of the Pittsburg shops, who has been sick for about three months, has so far recovered as to be able to work and will report for duty Monday.

The first woman to be employed in any capacity by a railway company in Mexico is Miss Beatrice I. Watson, of St. Louis, who has just accepted a position in the passenger department of the Mexican Central.

During the absence of Chief Operator Frank Bealls, John Hughes, of the night force, is working in day time and W. B. McLaughlin, of Continental, has taken the night position. All are Nickel Plate men.

THE SENTINEL is in receipt of a copy of the Daily Chronicle, published at La Grande, Ore. C W. Henderson, late clerk in Supt. C. D. Law's office, now resides in La Grande, and the paper probably came from him.

While out on his run yesterday Conductor Wells, of the east Nickel Plate local, was taken quite sick and Conductor Deahl was sent out to relieve him. Mr. Deahl's through freight run is in charge of Conductor Bailey.

Tramps are charged with the destruction by fire of a box car which stood on a siding at Elm Center, on the Nickel Plate. The wreck crew from Fort Wayne went to that city yesterday and picked up what was left of the car.

Fort Wayne lodge, No. 19, A. O. U. W., had seven initiations last night, when the following names were added to the list of membership: W. H. Shambaugh, A. D. Craig, F. J. Ryder, James Leehler, Nicholas Petgen, Jacob Hausbach and Al. Hazzard.

Nickel Plate engine 160, which has just come out of the Stony Island shop, has taken the place of engine 163 in handling passenger trains between Fort Wayne and Chicago. The latter engine will now go into the shops for an overhauling, and when again ready for service, will take a passenger run between Bellevue and Conneaut. Engineers Hardigan and Morris will have charge of No. 160.

When will its progress stop? Not until everybody uses Price's Cream Baking Powder.

The Kola Nut is the product of a West African tree, and contains a highly nutritious and strengthening substance called Kola, which has the marvelous property of endowing its user with power to endure severe and prolonged physical and mental strain without feeling fatigue. 25 7 9

Subscribe for the SENTINEL.

4th July Rates.

On July 3 and 4 the Wabash will sell half-fare tickets to all points on its lines within two hundred miles of starting point. All tickets good until July 5. 2716

PACIFIC PILLS
Will not gripe or nauseate. 25c per box. Pacific Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Plum Pudding No. 4 (English Christmas).

Two cupfuls each stoned raisins, currants, washed and picked, beef suet, chopped fine, and coffee sugar, 3 cupfuls grated English Muffins or Bread, 8 eggs, 1 cupful each chopped citron, and almonds blanched—by pouring hot water on them until the skins slip off easily—1 lemon peel, and large pinch salt. Mix all these ingredients in large bowl, put in well buttered mould, set in saucepan with boiling water to reach two thirds up its sides, steam thus 5 hours, turn out carefully on dish, serve with brandy poured over it, and Brandy Sauce in bowl. When about to serve on table, brandy should be set on fire.

"Poor Man's Pudding."

One-half cupful suet, chopped, 4 cupful seeded raisins, ½ cupful currants, washed and picked, 1½ cupfuls grated Corn Muffins or Bread, 1 cupful flour, 1 teaspoonful Royal Baking Powder, ½ cupful brown sugar, 1 pint milk. Mix all well together, put into well greased mould, set in saucepan with boiling water to reach half up sides of mould; steam two hours; turn out on dish carefully; serve with butter and sugar.

Tapioca and Cocoanut Pudding.

One cup tapioca, soaked over night, 1 quart milk, yolks 4 eggs, whites of 3, 1 cupful sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls grated cocoanut; bake ½ hour. Make frosting of whites 2 eggs, 3 tablespoonfuls sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls grated cocoanut; spread over pudding when baked. Set in oven until a light brown.

The Ohio State Food Commission's official test showed Royal Baking Powder absolutely pure. No other baking powder tested contained less than 10% of impurities, which impurities were mostly alum.

FORT WAYNE PEOPLE

As They Are Written About in Out-of-Town Papers.

The Huntington Democrat says: "Miss Etta Marx was a departure for Fort Wayne, where she will visit friends for a few days."

The Valparaiso Messenger says: "Attorney Morris, of Fort Wayne, was in the city today and filed motion for a new trial in the case of the Hamlet Hay company against the Nickel Plate road."

The Lafayette Journal says: "Miss Theresa Stewart, of Fort Wayne, was in the city yesterday en route from Terre Haute to Michigan City.—Will Cleary, of Fort Wayne, was in the city yesterday, en route home from the Knights of St. John convention at Evansville."

The Kendallville Sun says: "Miss Sophie Lohman is the guest of Miss Bertha Gerberding at Fort Wayne. She will be absent two weeks.—Miss Maude Berhalter went to Fort Wayne Wednesday to visit Mrs. George W. Fickel. She will be absent several days."

The Churubusco Truth says: "Mrs. Martin Hasen, of Fort Wayne, visited with her old acquaintances in this vicinity this week.—Mrs. Theo. Mayer and daughter, of Fort Wayne, were the guests of Mrs Leo Isay this week."

The Decatur Democrat says: "Mrs. W. H. Brooks, of Huntington, after a few days visit with Mrs. A. L. Lichtenwalter, left this afternoon for Fort Wayne.—Mrs. Alva Gilson, after a few days visit with relatives here, returned to her home at Fort Wayne today, accompanied by Miss Madge Hite who will visit there a few days."

The Roanoke correspondent of the Huntington Herald says: "Mrs. S. Dinius and Mrs. B. F. Strock, of Fort Wayne, came down last Saturday and spent several days among friends. It seems very natural to see these ladies among Roanoke people again.—Frank Long, a nephew of Decoy Welch and an old Roanoke boy, came down from Fort Wayne, where he has been employed, and will do some carriage trimming for S. B. Dinius during the next ten days."

The Logansport Reporter says: "Mrs. Dr. F. M. Wagner, of Fort Wayne, is visiting the family of Richard Barcus and other friends in the city. The doctor will join her here Saturday.—James Smith, of Fort Wayne, was the guest of his brother-in-law, Rev. McDaniels, today on his way to Lafayette.—Henry Fisher, of Fort Wayne, was the guest of Supt. Walton here today."

The Monroeville Breeze says: "Mrs. Minnie Dolwert, of Fort Wayne, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mundorff, this week.—Mrs. E. W. Meeks, of Fort Wayne, is at the bedside of her husband, who was seriously ill this week.—Miss Mamie Haus, of Fort Wayne, was the guest of Miss Amelia Ferns at Zulu the latter part of last week.—S. W. Wem and family, of Fort Wayne, were guests of ye editor and family the latter part of last week."

NOTICE

To Members Soldiers' Sons' and Citizens Republican Club.

Every member of the Soldiers' Sons' and Citizens Republican club is expected to meet at the club rooms, Arcade building, on Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. sharp, and join in the march of the club to the residence of Club President A. B. Walters, esq. Your wives and daughters are cordially invited, and we will be more than pleased to see them there. (They can reach Mr. Walter's residence, getting off at his door, for 5 cents, by taking street car from any point in the city). But you are expected to be in the club's line of march. You owe it to the club and the party to be on hand. Music by the City band.

A. W. PIERCE, Secretary.
FRANK GIBSON, First Vice President. 27t3

HOW WHEELS ARE MADE.

Some of the Machinery Employed Seems Almost Possessed of Human Intelligence.

The making of bicycles is an interesting process to watch even for the layman who knows nothing of mechanics. Some of the machinery employed is almost human. Labor, in fact, is the greatest item. In a general way there are four different parts to a bicycle—the wheels, the frame, the running gear and the steering apparatus. In making the rims for wheels the workman finds his material in a sheet of steel 4 feet broad perhaps and 20 feet long. He puts it into a cutter that rips it into proper widths and cuts it to requisite lengths. From there each piece is sent through a machine that bends it into circular form, and on through others that turn up the edges into concave shape to hold the rubber tire. When that is done, the two ends are brazed together, holes are drilled for the spokes, and the rim is complete except for the nickeling and polishing.

With the new method of making the frames comes the greatest reduction in weight. Instead of using small bars of solid steel, lighter hollow steel tubing is employed. This lessens the weight without sacrificing the strength, for a tube of steel is said to be stronger than a solid of the same weight. In making the joints, too, there is a great saving of weight. Instead of the old heavy castings and re-enforcements, the joints are now brazed, one piece into the other, which adds strength and decreases the weight. In making the running gear the greatest care is exercised, both in workmanship and the selection of material. Each piece is handled a dozen times, made with the utmost precision and tested for every possible strain.

A great deal of the machinery used is automatic and can be operated by boys and girls. The making of oil cups, nuts and rivets is done by machines that bite off pieces of steel, turn them about a few times on automatic lathes and then throw them out finished. Sprocket wheels are first cut out in circular form from a plate of steel by a heavy drop hammer, then strung together in lots of a dozen or more in a machine whose teeth cut out spaces in the rims and make the notches on which the propelling chain turns. Saddles are first cut out of bit strips of leather, soaked and put through a lot of forms, till they are pressed into the proper shape. Putting the spokes in hub and wheel is a puzzling job, which has been well learned by a lot of boys. Putting on the tires is simply a trick, too, but at the factory they will give any one a wheel who can pull an inflated tire away from the rim. The assembly room is the place where all the parts come and are put together. Each part is there tested again for every kind of strain it will have to bear.—Chicago Times-Herald.

WOMAN AND THE WHEEL.

Last year women rode 5 per cent of the wheels sold; this year they ride one-third.

"Mentally and morally, as well as physically, the bicycle is a blessing," says Phebe A. Hanaford.

In Paris the woman who wears a skirt for bicycling is looked upon by her emancipated sisters with contempt.

Of the 250 women who participated in the recent annual cycle parade in Chicago only 20 wore skirts. The remaining 230 wore bloomers or knickerbockers.

While riding in Central park, New York, a plucky young woman fell, breaking her right arm in two places. Nevertheless she walked home and took her wheel with her.

Miss Gyda P. Stephenson, a teacher at the Von Humboldt school, Chicago, rides four miles to school in bloomers and wears them while teaching the young idea how to shoot.

"I say, all hail the bicycle and blest be earls and countesses for this one thing—that they are making it 'good form' to ride on the swift, gliding wheel," says Miss Frances E. Willard.

"I know an instance," says Margaret E. Sangster, "in which the women of a family, from the grandmother of 60 to the granddaughter of 8, have all taken with wild enthusiasm to riding the bicycle, and I was told with pride by the grandmother that she quite excelled the others."

HIGH AND LOW GEAR.

Physical Danger In High Gears to Riders Who Are Not Strong.

Few of the new crop of cyclists understand what is meant by gear. The wheels of a bicycle are each 28 inches in diameter. As the driving sprocket, which is attached to the crank axle, is enlarged or lessened in size, the gear is increased or lowered. To determine what gear is fitted to any given machine find the number of teeth in the driving sprocket, multiply it by the number of inches in the diameter of the rear wheel and divide the product by the number of teeth in the rear sprocket. The quotient gives the exact number of inches to which the machine is geared. It necessarily follows that the higher the gear the more difficulty is experienced in propulsion. The advantage of a high gear is really only experienced when traveling before the wind or on level roadways.

There is physical danger in the use of high gears by those who are not robust in health or strong in limb. The tendons in the knee are subjected to severe strains and soon leave the rider with a feeling of numbness in the kneecap, which spreads downward through the calf of the leg into the foot. As soon as the knee aches it should be regarded by the novice as a sign that the gear requires to be lowered.

A machine geared to 64 inches is about right for a man of mature years. Boys and girls should use a gear as low as or lower than 54 inches; otherwise their limbs are likely to be subjected to excessive strains, and the bone formation will not be regular in shape. Women as a class ought to be satisfied with a machine geared to 60 inches. All that is here written applies to such flat lands as are to be found in the vicinity of Chicago. It is not uncommon to find practiced road riders in Chicago using 72 inch gears. Tandems for road work will stand gearing to 80 inches and upward.—Chicago Tribune.

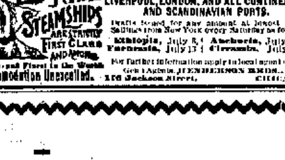
Be Sure to Have a Lamp.

Every bicycle rider should provide himself with a lamp for use at night. The city ordinance requires him to do so, but if it did not he should have one out of caution and to secure himself as far as possible from committing an irreparable injury. To run down a passer on the street is a dangerous affair to both parties, and the risk may be considerably lessened by the use of a lamp.—Chicago Times-Herald.



The Cheapest place in the City to buy—
CHINA and GLASS.
Chamber Sets $2.50.
1847 Roger Bro. Plated Knives and Spoons.
Lamps, Silk Shades and all kinds of cheap Crockery and at less price than any goods sold at a discount of 10 or 20 per cent.

Ward's China Store,
No. 8 West Columbia St.
SIGN BIG IRON DOG.



SALOON, SECOND CABIN AND STEERAGE passengers booked to and from
GLASGOW, LONDONDERRY, BELFAST, LIVERPOOL, LONDON, AND ALL CONTINENTAL AND SCANDINAVIAN PORTS.
Drafts issued for any amount at lowest rates. Sailings from New York every Saturday as follows: Ethiopia, July 6; Anchoria, July 20; Furnessia, July 13; Circassia, July 27.
For further information apply to local agent or Gen'l Agents, HENDERSON BROS., 119 Jackson Street, CHICAGO.
The Largest, Fastest and Finest in the World. Passenger Accommodation Unexcelled.

OUR - - -

Special suit sale during the past week has left us with an immense lot of broken suits. Coats and Vests sold, leaving us the odd Pants. To clean them out RIGHT QUICK we've bunched the whole lot at two different prices. The better grades—about 150 pairs—good values at $4.50, $5 and $6. Come and get them at

$3.48.

The other grade—about 150 pairs—never sold less than $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00. Your choice of any of 'em

$2.25.

They wont last long at these prices. So come early and get the choice goods.

Globe

Leader in Low Prices for High Values.

PIXLEY & CO.

Big Clearing Sale of Clothing!

Short Pants Suits.

$1.00 Give you choice of Suits formerly sold at $1.25 and $1.50.

$1.50 Takes pick from 100 suits, Dark and Light Shades, worth $2.50 and $3.00.

$2.00 Will buy Suits worth $3.00 and $3.50.

$2.50 Will own Child's Reefer and Junior Suits, formerly sold for $3.50 and $4.00.

$3.00 Gets Reefer and Junior Suits that were sold for $4.50 and $5.00.

PIXLEY & CO.

Boy's Outing Blouses and Waists!

15c Choice from 100 styles in neat & stylish patterns, worth 25c.

25c For selection from Waists in Fine Cheviot and Outing, former price 50c and 75c.

40c For Fancy Ruffled Fronts and Cuffs, wide collar, White or Colors, worth 75c and $1.00.

50c For choice of Waists; formerly sold for $1.00.

75c For best grades of Fancy Blouses; former price $1.25.

PIXLEY & CO.

MEN'S CLOTHING!

Our stock of Men's wear is vastly in excess of what it should be at this season.

It Has Got to Go.

To do this we have made a great swoop down in prices. We have selected many lines of broken sizes and marked them down to 50c on the dollar. See at once if your size is among this lot.

PIXLEY & CO.

YOU CAN GET A

Marriage License For One Dollar.

BUT That isn't the question; what we want to talk to you about is your FURNITURE, CARPETS and HOUSE FURNISHINGS. You got to have them—that's as sure as fate. You are the one person in the world that is to decide where they shall be purchased and how. If you prefer to pick from the largest collection of best qualities; if you choose to buy them of the only First Class Furniture House in Fort Wayne; if you want to buy them from the largest and most complete stock in Northern Indiana—then you will come to us.

INDIANA'S LARGEST MOST ACCOMMODATING HOUSE FURNISHERS.

Indiana Furniture Co.
Fort Wayne, Indiana.
166 Calhoun Street. Opp. Cathedral.

LADIES' DON'T READ THIS.

BECAUSE WE WANT YOUR HUSBANDS

To have the pleasure of surprising you with one of our Standard Sewing Machines. The Standard Rotary Shuttle sews 840 stitches with 60 turns less of the big wheel than the vibrator shuttles do. Does it pay to run a slow machine? You won't think so after trying

"THE STANDARD

Pfeiffer & Schlatt
38 and 40 E. Columbia
Telephone No. 86.

The National Celebration

JULY 4th

Will be gloriously kept in St. Louis Parish, near the Church, Besancon, Jefferson Township, Ind. The Grandest Event of the Season to Take Place Here.

Our picnic promises to be the most enjoyable feature of the day, for miles around. All are cordially invited to come and have our joy, and inhale the good and pure air of our country. The Diamond Corps, an excellent band composed of 16 pieces, has been retained to revive the memories of our nations heroes. One of the most interesting hours of the day, may be spent in hearing once again the renowned orator, who spoke Columbus praises, two years ago, in New Haven, viz. the

REV. EDWARD P. GRAHAM,
of Antwerp, Ohio.

ST. JOHNS school children, have volunteered to entertain us with many choice selections, songs, and drills, sports of all kinds, and on the program.

5 Mile Bicycle Race

is open to all, and a silver Cup with name of winner engraved upon, to be given to the lucky contestant. Straight races, sack races, 3 legged races, wheel-barrow races, potato races, standing jump, running jump's, high jumps, jumping with weights, tug of war, greased pig, greased pole, etc., etc, and liberal plans to accompany the meritorious. Refreshments of all kinds, as well as dinner and supper to be served on the grounds. The afternoon we shall have an exciting game of Base Ball, between HOMESPORTS, and the ELECTRICS, of New Haven, which will be worth seeing. We are glad to notify the public, that we have provided very easy means of reaching the picnic grounds, as trains leave the Wabash depot 6 a. m. and 1:15 p. m., and the Nickel Plate at 7:30 and 2 p. m., for New Haven; from whence visitors may meet free conveyances, remark well, free conveyances, at the corner of Main and Broadway streets, at 8 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., so there is no excuse for not enjoying a beautiful trip out and back. Not mentioning the attractions on the grounds. Once again we heartily invite the public to come and enjoy and participate in our festivities.

NOTICE.
Balloon ascension at 4 p. m. sharp.
THE COMMITTEE.

Stop Paying Rent.

Get a home in beautiful Lakeside. If you have $100 to pay down you can purchase of me lot 14, 35 or 105 on Edgewater ave., or lot 218 Rivermet ave.; and I will secure you the money to finish paying for lot and erecting your house, to be paid back, principal and interest, at the rate of $1 per hundred per month on the amount you borrow. Apply to D. N. Foster. 8-1m

F. J. ZIMMERLY & CO.
PRACTICAL PLUMBERS.
Gas and Steam Fitters.
181 CALHOUN STREET.

FREE DISPENSARY.
Open every day from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., at the Fort Wayne College of Medicine, 160 W. Superior street. Medicines free to the poor. Patients too sick to come to the Dispensary will be visited at their home. Dispensary in charge of Dr. Alice Hamilton.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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..., Real Estate, Loan, Collection, Rental Agent.
Room 6 Bank Block. ... Fort Wayne, Ind.

S. C. LUMBARD,
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans.
Aveline House Block.

D. C. FISHER,
Insurance, Real Estate, Loans.
No. 32 East Berry street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

D. L. HARDING.
Insurance of all Kinds and Loans.
Room 28 BANK BLOCK.
Office Telephone 84. Home Telephone 94.

BANKS.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK.
Capital $200,000, Surplus $...
The Hamilton National Bank will pay interest at the rate of three (3) per cent. per annum on certificates of deposit if left four months.
President—Charles McCulloch.
Cashier—John Mohr, Jr.

White National Bank
Capital & Surplus, $385,000.
Pays 3 per cent interest per annum on time deposits.
Safe deposit boxes for rent at $5 per annum.

PHYSICIANS.

G. W. BOWEN, M. D.,
Homoeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office hours for consultation, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 12. Office, No. 82 West Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. Special attention paid to chronic diseases!

DR. B. GARD—To ladies suffering from ailments peculiar to their sex, may consult me free of charge at my office, 19 West Wayne street. Telephone 269.

DR. G. W. MILLER
EYE and EAR.
Office Hours: 9-10 a.m., 2-4 and 6-8 p.m.
Spectacles fitted. Office 19 E. Washington St.

DRUGGIST.

GROSS & PELLENS,
DRUGGISTS.
Corner Calhoun and Wayne Sts. Phone 18

UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS.

KERLIN & BLOOM.
Undertakers and Embalmers.
Telephone No. 165. 131 Calhoun Street.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION of Fort Wayne invites the employers and employes of this city to make use of our employment bureau. We endeavor to make this a means whereby women who give good references can promptly find employment, and whereby employers can be sure of trustworthy helpers. Office hours for applicants, each day from 9 to 12 a. m., at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, 15 West Wayne street. 28-tf

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In Vellum, Levant, Morrocco, Calf and Russia.

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Of all kinds, with Perfect Flat Opener.

The Binding of Rare and Extra Illustrated Books one of our specialties.

THE FT. WAYNE SENTINEL BINDERY,
107 Calhoun St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

RIVERSIDE FARM ADDITION.
1 TO 5 ACRE LOTS FOR SALE!
Enquire of Edwin Evans, 274 W. Wayne Street.

COLORADO
Going out there this Summer? If so, let me send you views and information as to resorts—FREE.
Address S. L. WINCHELL, Cheyenne Blk, Denver, Col.
June 19-d-w-1m

D. D. WEISELL & SON
DENTISTS
34 & 36 Calhoun St.



SCHEUMAN & KLAEHN, Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
No. 81 W. Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
TELEPHONE—For night call, Nos. ... and 199; for office, No. 199.

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SCHMITZ BLOCK, 3d FLOOR.

A. HATTERSLEY & SON
PLUMBERS,
Steam and Gas Fitters.
48 East Main St.,
FORT WAYNE, IND.

ROOT & COMPANY.

TOO MANY GINGHAMS.

We have run up against four cases of Ginghams—seasonable Ginghams that we are going to sell cheap. They have been retailed by us and every other merchant at 12½ cents—a well known dress quality, handsome dressy Ginghams; they will be put on the front counter and there sold for

7c Per Yard.



For Children of six months and up to four years we show a charming line of Short White Dresses

From 50c up,

made of India Linens, Mull and Dimities; all have the New Sleeves, Yokes and daintily trimmed.

30 CENTS FOR 18 CENTS.

A lovely new summer fabric—Antionette Mull, double rows of hemstitching in new colorings and stylish ...ting, nearly half price. 18c

...eaded Black Sateens, solid black, ... and all; the neatest and best ... shown this season—the best quality 25c

...ITE DUCKS.

1,000 yards elegant quality,	16c
A good White Duck,	10c

METAL PRINT SATEENS.

A new thing, 25c.

Exquisite Printing.

SATURDAY AND MONDAY.

Choice Triple Extracts 21c an oz.	
The regular genuine Buttermilk Soap,	7c cake
White Clematis Soap,	7c
Highland Heather,	8c
American Beauty,	8c
Medicated Tar,	8c
Corn Milk Soap,	6c
Hot Springs,	10c a box.
Common Buttermilk,	4c
White Rose Glycerine,	10c

Palmers' Florida Water,	26c
Oakleys' Florida Water,	34c
Murray & Lanmans,	53c
Ammonia,	6c
Tooth Powder,	8c
Tooth Powder,	13c
Bay Rum,	25c

All these are first-class; no imitations, and a saving to you of 20 to 25 per cent.

Ladies' Tecks.

A new line for you to select from, long tecks, made of Silk and Satin in Plain Blacks, Blues and Reds and neat fancy designs,

At 25 Cents.

Handkerchiefs

For Tomorrow.

Neat Embroidered Hemstitched Hdkf's, all White, 10c

One line neat Colored Borders, Lace Edge, 10c

One line Hemstitched and Embroidered; also drawn work and Embroidered and Embroidered Edges, At 15 cents.

Another lot of those fine, soft all Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Plain and Embroidered,

At 25 cents.

The best values in the market.

A new thing for Gents—Neat Borders, Hemstitched, at 12½ & 18c, worth 20 and 25c.

Hand work Initial Hdkf's for Men, 25c each, 6 for $1.38.

ROOT & COMPANY.

Traveling Men, Attention.

Try the Nickel Plate's New Mileage Book, good on twenty-four different lines. For sale at depot ticket office at $20.00 each. 28t3

William Bogert and George Allen will go to Payne, Ohio, tomorrow on their wheels, to be the guest of friends over Sunday.

Creighton Williams, who has been attending school at Harvard University is home for the summer vacation.

MONEY TO LOAN

On real estate or personal security. O. F. PFEIFFER, rooms 6 and 7 Bass Block. 2tf

Daniel Cope, who has the contract for carrying the mails to and from the depots yesterday put into service two new wagons which he has just had made at the Studebaker works, at South Bend. The new wagons have wire screen coverings and present a handsome appearance.

A GOOD BARGAIN LIKE A GOOD STORY WILL STAND REPETITION

****

We renew for this week our offer made in last Saturday's paper, calling your attention to a special slaughter of Children's Suits.

Don't let this second and last offer escape you.

$1.98 For Children's All-wool Suits made in Reefer, Junior, or Double Breasted styles that are worth up to - - - - - - - - - $3.50

$2.98 For Children's All-wool Suits made in Reefer, Junior, or Double Breasted Styles that are worth up to - - - - - - - - - $4.50

$3.98 For Children's All-wool Suits made in Reefer, Junior, or Double Breasted Styles that are worth up to - - - - - - - - - $6.00

DON'T OVERLOOK

Our Special Sale of Men's All-Wool Suits.

$6.88 $8.88

The assortment is still good and you can not match them in the city for less than five dollars more money. We give you forty styles from which to make your selection.

OUR SECOND SHIPMENT

Of those fine Silk Garters have arrived and to all those who we could not supply at our recent sale, we say COME NOW if you want a 35c Silk Garter for NINETEEN CENTS.

SAM, PETE & MAX.

The Evening Sentinel.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1895.

Branch offices for the sale of THE SENTINEL and where orders for THE SENTINEL and Want, For Sale or For Rent ads. will be received, have been established at the following drug stores:

W. F. Kenske, 443 Broadway.
J. F. Miller, 527 Lafayette.
W. L. Waltemath, 228 East Lewis.
J. D. Lewis, 434 Calhoun.
M. H. Wefel, 513 Hanna.
J. J. Ertel, 44 Wells.

OUR TELEPHONES.

Business Office..........No. 178.
Editorial Rooms........No. 650.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—For Indiana: Showers, with slightly warmer in extreme north portion tonight; Sunday fair and warmer north, shower south portion. Winds light to fresh, variable, mostly easterly.

Our Thermometer.

8 o'clock	72	degrees
10 "	78	"
12 "	78	"
2 "	78	"

NEWS NOTES.

Rabbi Hirschberg will leave Monday for Boston.

A. C. Katt attended the races at Marion yesterday.

Dr. Harrod has bought Constable Johnson's trotting mare.

The Trinity English Lutheran church anticipate a large crowd on their excursion to Rome City July 10.

Mrs. Charles Sosenheimer was taken suddenly ill at her home, on Williams street, last evening. She is better today.

Hon. Robert Lowry, of this city, and Judge Baker, of Indianapolis, will address the old settlers' meeting at Goshen July 4.

The concert given at Williams' park last night by the Royal Hungarian Gypsy Band was attended by a large crowd. The music was unusually good and was highly enjoyed.

The following are the scores made by the regular base ball nines yesterday: Brooklyn, 5; Washington, 8. Cleveland, 1; Chicago 2. Baltimore, 7; New York, 2. Pittsburg, 5; St. Louis, 4.

The camp of the home for feebleminded youth has been established on the St. Joe river, north of the institute, and thirty boys are allowed to occupy these summer quarters for a week at a time.

Last night the Western Union Telegraph company occupied the new quarters in the Tri-State building. The quarters are roomy and commodious, and the contrast to the former dingy room is quite marked.

The horse which was supposed to have been stolen from Martin's livery barn yesterday, was returned at a late hour last night. The man who rented it gave an excuse which seemed satisfactory to the owner and no arrests were made.

About 5 o'clock last evening the fire department was called to the corner of Harrison and Breckenridge streets. A barn owned by Mrs. Eliza Breckenridge had been set on fire by small boys who were smoking cigarettes. The loss will reach about $200.

A large crowd of citizens are this afternoon attending the ten mile bicycle race at the Fort Wayne driving park. The track is in excellent condition and the street railway has been repaired to the park gate. There will be fifteen starters and some fine prizes are offered by the Y. M. C. A.

All the newsboys in the city are asked to meet at the city hall this evening at 8 o'clock. A surprise has been arranged for them by a prominent citizen of Fort Wayne who never does anything by halves. Parents who read this notice will kindly tell their boys, so that the full membership of the union may be on hand.

The opening concert at Winona assembly will be conducted from the auditorium platform on Tuesday afternoon, July 2, under the baton of Prof. Miles. On this occasion the Haydn male quartet, Miss Leo Long, soprano, and R. W. Johnson, violin virtuoso, will appear in a recital, their work being augmented by a band and orchestra.

A republican love feast will be held at the residence of A. R. Walters tonight. The following program will be carried out: Toast master, Hon. R. S. Robertson; music, by Fort Wayne Cornet band; "Our Host," R. W. Skelton; "Our Hostess," Hon. J. B. Harper; "Republican Party," C. S. Bash; song, Glee club; "Campaign of 1893," Hon. W. J. Vesey; "Presidential Candidate 1896," Dr. C. B. Stemen; "Gubernatorial Candidate 1896," Hon. H. C. Hanna; music by band; "Allen County Republicans," William Geake; "City Administration," Hon. C. B. Oakley; "Republican Press," Professor N. R. Leonard; "Soldiers' Sons and Citizens' Republican Club," Hon. H. C. Hartman; song, Glee club; address, R. S. Robertson; music by band, "Home Sweet Home."

Red Currants and Gooseberries.

Red Currants, quart, 8c.
Ohio Gooseberries, quart, 7c.
Black Raspberries, quart, 12½c.
Lawton Blackberries, quart, 15c.
Home Grown Cherries, quart, 7c.
Goose Plums, quart, 7c.
Fresh Peas, quart, 4c.
Fresh Wax Beans, quart, 7c.
Florida Cabbage, lb., 4c.
Mississippi Tomatoes, lb., 8c.
Georgia Watermelons, 25c each.

FRUIT HOUSE.

You certainly want one of those 19c Salad Bowls, worth 60c. Wednesday, July 3. LATHROP & Co.,
29-2 17 Court St., 60 Clinton St.

Butter, Eggs and Meats.

Best Country Butter, lb., 14c.
Good Tub Butter, lb., 10c.
Best Creamery lb., 20c.
Fresh Eggs, per dozen, 12c.
Best Hams, 10c; Shoulders, 7c lb.

FRUIT HOUSE.

GOSPEL GUIDE BOARD,

Directing the Worshipper to the Sunday Church Services,

Telling the Hours of Public Devotion and the Themes of the Sermons to be Preached by the Pastors.

Pastor Northrop welcomes the reader to the Tabernacle.

St. Andrews' Mission, on Shawnee avenue. Sunday school at 3. p. m.

You will receive a cordial welcome at the Church of Christ tomorrow morning and evening. P. J. Rice, pastor.

You will be welcome at the Free Methodist church. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. T. Loring, morning and evening.

Railroad department Y. M. C. A. Bible study at 3:30 p. m. Men's meeting at 4 p. m., addressed by Dr. Caldwell. All men are welcome.

Mr. O. B. Fitch will conduct the "pleasant hour" at the city Y. M. C. A. at 3:30 p. m. All men and specially strangers are invited to drop in.

Services at the A. M. E. church, East Wayne street, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Y. P. C. E at 7 p. m. All are welcome. G. W. Brown, pastor.

Third Presbyterian church—Preaching by the pastor, J. M. Boggs, at 10:30 a. m. and short service at 7:45 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m.

North Side Mission—Preaching at 2:30 p. m; Sunday school at 3. A cordial welcome extended to all. St. Marys avenue, one square north of Huffman street.

On account of the absence of the pastor from this city there will be no services in the morning or evening at the Grace Reformed church. Sunday school at the usual hour.

You are invited to attend the mission Sunday School at Zoltz hall, corner Gay street and East Creighton avenue, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. J. H. Clark, superintendent.

Trinity Episcopal church, cor. West Berry and Fulton streets, Rev. A. W. Seabreese, rector. Morning prayer at 10:45 a. m. Evening prayer at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. D. W. Moffat, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. in the evening; no other evening service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran church every Sabbath at the city Y. M. C. A. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Rev. A. A. Hundley, pastor.

Calvary U. B. church, corner Lewis and Harmer streets. A. W. Ballinger, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 p. m. All are kindly invited.

The Quakers will have preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., corner Calhoun and Holman streets, Y. M. C. A. building. Services conducted by Rev. W. W. Watts. A cordial invitation extended to all.

English Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, West Washington and Fulton streets. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning service at 10 a. m. No evening service during July and August unless specially announced.

At Westminster the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at the conclusion of the morning sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 7 p. m. No evening service.

In the South Congregational church, the Rev. E. E Frame, who has just closed a successful pastorate of four years at Hot Springs, South Dakota, will preach morning and evening. Let all members and friends of this church be present.

Trinity M. E. church—Preaching at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "The Bible's Claims of Divinity;" and 7:45 p. m., subject, "How to Study the Bible." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Junior league, 2:30 p. m. Epworth league, 7 p. m. Welcome.

Bethany Presbyterian church, Rev. George E Davis, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 Subject of discourse, "Perfect Love." Sunday school at 3 p. m. and Y. P. S. C. E. immediately following. Evening service at 7:45. A sermon to children.

In Plymouth church, the Order of United American Mechanics will attend in a body at 10:45 a. m. At 7:45 p. m. Mayor Oakley will be present and speak, and the pastor's theme will be "The Duty of Church Members as Good Citizens." Sunday school at 9:30. Welcome!

Preaching at Simpson M. E. church tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth League devotional service at 7 p. m. led by Miss Carrie Austin. Subject of the morning sermon: "A Model Man;" of the evening, "A Strange Man." All are invited. Rev. J. W. Paschall, pastor.

Church of the Evangelical association, corner Clinton and Holman streets. Quarterly meeting, conducted by the presiding elder, J. H. Evans, as follows: German preaching, 10 a. m., followed by communion services; English preaching, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; also German preaching tonight at 7:30. S. H. Baumgartner, pastor.

Berry street M. E. church. Class meeting, 9:30; preaching, 10:30, subject, "The Weeping Sower;" evening sermon to the I. O. O. F.; Sunday school at 2:15; Junior league, 3:45; devotional services of the E. L., 7:00. The Harmony lodge, I. O. O. F., will attend the evening service in a body. All Odd Fellows in the city invited, together with all others. Strangers cordially welcome. C. C. Cissell, pastor.

Wayne street Methodist Episcopal church, corner Broadway. John H. Bickford, pastor. Class meeting, 9:30 a. m.; preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m., subject, "A Great Opportunity," and at 8 p. m., subject, "Nine Hundred and Sixty Nine Years." Sunday school, 2:15 p. m.; Epworth league, 9:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Lesson 1st Timothy, 6th chapter. The public cordially invited to all services.

Services at St. Paul's M. E. church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, at 10:30 a. m. Theme, "Self-denial and Cross-bearing." Baptismal service and reception of members at the close of morning service. Epworth league meeting at 7:00 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m., followed by a short evangelistic service. You can not afford to miss these services. Five cents will bring you from any part of the city. A welcome. Pastor J. M. Stewart.

Would you have a perfect treat? Try a pie or pudding prepared with Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

Geo. Kalue and Charley Muhler, jr., are at West Baden Springs.

FIREWORKS!

The Largest Display in the City —Everything You Can Think Of.

If you want to celebrate the Glorious Fourth in royal style, you should not fail to call at the Sportsmen's Emporium, No. 58 East Main street.

Here you will find everything in the Fireworks line, from the most expensive Balloons, Rockets, Flower Pots and Colored Lights down to the small boy's Pistol, Paper Caps and Torpedoes.

Flags? Why, yes, you can get all sizes and styles at the very lowest prices; also thousands of packages of extra large, medium and small sized firecrackers; in fact everything in this line is at No. 58 East Main street.

District Passenger Agent M. C. Baker has received the schedule of the Christian Endeavor special train, which will leave Fort Wayne at 3 p. m., July 8, over the Nickel Plate road, for Boston, comprised of a baggage car, two day coaches and three sleepers, stopping at important points between Fort Wayne and Buffalo, arriving at Niagara Falls at 6:30 a. m., July 9th, where the train will be sidetracked until 1 p. m., leaving via West Shore railway for Saratoga, arriving there in the early evening in time to see this famous resort by gaslight, where the train will be sidetracked until 10:30 a. m., July 10th, when it leaves for Boston via Fitchburg road, passing through the Hoosac tunnel, four and three-fourths miles long, well ventilated and lighted by 1,235 incandescent electric lights, being double tracked and giving passengers an excellent opportunity to see the interior of this stupendous piece of engineering skill, arriving at Union station, Boston, at 5 p. m., affording the passengers an opportunity of passing through Deerfield valley by daylight. The Fitchburg railroad is conceded to be the scenic route of New England. The large number that have already arranged for accommodation on this special train from Fort Wayne and vicinity is evidence that the selection of the Nickel Plate road and its connections by the committee is appreciated. For a map of the above route, also of Boston, and further particulars, call at Nickel Plate ticket office, depot.

People who chew Kola Gum never feel languid, sleepy nor dull. 25-7-9

That Old Umbrella

Of yours needs re-covering. Take it to Barney's, the cheapest and best place in the city. New covers from 75c to $2.00

BARNEY NOVITSKEY,
Opposite Library Hall.

Also corner Calhoun and Montgomery streets. 29t3

There are times when strength wants and needs to be restored and sustained; when digestion weakens and needs assistance. Chew Kola Gum and the needs of the whole system will be supplied. 25-7-9

Notice.

The Fort Wayne Mutual Benefit association will elect three (3) trustees at their hall July 3d, 1895. All members are requested to be present.

22-25-29 I. H. ZOOK, R. S.

For Chronic Rheumatism, all forms of nervous ailments, skin diseases or indigestion, you will be greatly benefited by taking baths at the Mineral Magnetic Well Sanitorium. Experts in attendance at all times. 30-tu&s tf

ATTEND

The Fort Wayne Saengerbund picnic on the Fourth of July at Zollinger's Grove. There will be foot races and all kinds of outdoor sports; good music and all kinds of refreshments will be served. First train leaving the Pittsburg depot at 10 a. m. and then a train every hour. Come and have a good time. 27 29-1-2 3

Miss Summer Girl:—A beautiful complexion follows perfect digestion; perfect digestion follows Kola Gum.

Order your Ice Cream and Ices from A. C. Aurentz. Finest in the state. Telephone 156.

18 WEST BERRY ST.

NOT A WEAK SPOT

In our Hosiery. Sightliness, Shapeliness, Firmness and Comfort combined.

WAYNE KNITTING MILLS.

A finely Decorated Fruit Dish, worth 50c, for 19c, at Lathrop & Co.'s next Wednesday, July 3. 29-2

If you want information about Morgan & Wright tires and how to repair them, you can get it at Morgan & Company's, on Columbia street, who are distributing agents for these popular goods. Mr. Fred W. Beach, who is in charge of the bicycle and repair department, is always pleased to meet his friends of the road and to heal up the cuts and bruises on their tires or replace them with new ones. If your wheel has an accident of any kind you will do well to take it to them for repairs. 27 eod 6t

Everybody

Is cordially invited and expected to come to St. Louis parish picnic on the Fourth of July in Besancon, Jefferson township, five miles east of New Haven. Sat&Tues.

People have wondered and are still pleasingly surprised to find that such a beautifully executed and thoroughly reliable magazine as Modes and Fabrics can be given to its charmed readers each month, with the compliments of the publishers, Messrs. Root & Co. This magazine is, in every way, ranked with the leading periodicals on fashion and matters of interest to the household. What energy and push can do is demonstrated in the fact that Modes and Fabrics can be given away, while other periodicals of not half the merit impose a high subscription price. If you are not a recipient of a copy each month, we can assure you that you are missing an opportunity.

A Good Move.

Editor SENTINEL:

A good opportunity for investing capital in a prosperous business, at the close of the fifth year of the Allen County Loan and Savings association, and circumstances therewith favoring the movement, I accepted the offer, and am now a member and officer, (not secretary) of the Old Fort Spice and Extract company, No. 29 East Columbia street, representing for myself and my family nearly one hundred shares of stock therein. My resignation was made to take effect June 1 but delayed upon request to July 1, so that on that day I shall be no longer the honored secretary of that loan and savings association, which has been a success from the beginning, and I hope may continue to be so. I tender my thanks and respects to numerous friends for their confidence and kindly treatment, and I trust they may upon the retirement of anyone, be as fortunate as I was, to find a good customer to take their stock as mine was, at its full value—that is, receive returns for every dollar paid in, and the full amount of earnings credited on the books. The gentleman who took my stock and paid the cash down, making himself a fourteen per cent. per annum investment, is a director and officer in the association, and will look well after every man's interest there as he does for his own, being himself the largest shareholder in the institution.

T. C. HOGGES.

Overwork, worry and nervous excitement are ruining the health of thousands. Kola Gum stimulates digestion and makes steady nerves. 25 27 29

DO YOU WEAR SOCKS

For comfort or style? You get both with durability thrown in when you buy our hose.

WAYNE KNITTING MILLS.

Notice.

Three shareholders in the Allen County Loan and Savings association have matured stock therein. One has come in and received his $1,000.00. The money is ready for the others. Sixty monthly payments of $11.00 each, and the earnings credited to the stock, have matured it. T. C. HOGGES,
June 27, 1895. Secretary.

BOILING MEAT 4c lb.

Beef Steak, 8c. Beef Roast, 7c.
Bacon, 9c. Cincinnati Hams, 8c.
Shoulders, 7c. Ham, 10c.
Boneless Ham, 10c. Lard, 7c.

E. RICH & SON,
94 Barr street,
234 Calhoun street,
23 2t 22 Harrison street.

Myers & Son's
Ice Cream and Ices,
At A. C. Aurentz's
Ice Cream Parlors.

18 WEST BERRY ST.

People who chew Kola Gum never have that "don't care" spirit and "played out" feeling. 25 7-9

BIG REAL ESTATE BARGAIN

Worth $2,000 but $1,600 will buy the 7 room dwelling, 342 East Washington street, if sold within three days. Apply to Everett & Dond, Old National Bank building, or any reputable real estate agent in the city.

The Main Depot for Fire Works and Blank Cartridges in the city is at

C. H. MEYERS,
20 W. Main.

Saengerbund 4th of July Picnic at Zollinger's Grove (Adams Station). Take train at Pennsylvania station. See hand bills. 29t4

Remember, a fine Decorated Salad Dish for 19c, Wednesday, July 3.

LATHROP & Co.,
29 2 17 Court St.

Fireworks of all kinds at the Temple of Economy, No. 9 East Main street.

28t3 A. R. HILLS.

FIRE WORKS!

We have just opened an immense assortment of Fireworks, all new, this years goods, prices are away down, and every family can have a firework's exhibition of its own this year. I really had no business to put in a stock of fireworks as the bicycle business is so brisk it gives us little time for anything else, but the fireworks are here, the factory refuses to take them back; therefore we will mark them low and get rid of them quick. At the same time there are a few Bicycles we find are taking up too much room. We want the room! Do you want the Bicycles at following prices?:

"Smalleys," "Wintons," "Alcazars," "Poormans," in either Ladies or Gents, new wheels, all tested, at $100, including 17 pound Smalley Racer, your choice $75.

For Boys and Girls we have the Crescents, the finest line of Bicycles ever put on the market weighing but 21 pounds with G. & J. Tires, and costing no more than other inferior make of wheels. Call for catalogue.

A. C. KATT,

Corner Berry and Harrison Sts.

GET YOUR BLANK CARTRIDGES

The Loudest in Town, →

—AT—

F. M. Smith & Co,

22 Calhoun St.

A MATTER OF FEELING



As well as looks and wear is the quality of the Clothing we are selling at prices which can't be appreciated except by personal inspection of the goods. Come and see 'em.

NEW GOODS, LATEST STYLES, LOWEST PRICES.

GOLDEN & PATTERSON,

Leaders of Fashion.

58 CALHOUN STREET. - Opposite Court House.

REMOVAL SALE OF CHINA

In order to secure larger and more commodious quarters I have leased Mrs. A. C. Keel's millinery store rooms 22 West Berry street, which will be entirely remodeled, improved and fitted for my occupancy by August 1. To reduce stock before removing I will sell at 20 per cent. discount every article in my entire line of fine and medium dinner sets, toilet sets, fancy china, white china for decorating, glass, lamps and bric-a-brac.

MISS A. A. LOWRY,
24 26 29 No. 10 West Berry St.

Free! Free!

Rides from New Haven to our picnic, held on the Fourth of July in St. Louis parish, Besancon, Ind., on the Wabash. Trains leave Fort Wayne at 6 a. m. and 1:15 p. m.; on the Nickel Plate, 7:50 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sat&Tu.

Always ASK FOR GLOBE MILLS Cream and Gold Medal Flour And Get What You Want.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Make No Mistake!

Do all your trading here; you're sure to find the choicest lines of seasonable good's at lower prices than elsewhere.

THESE GO ON SALE TODAY.

Ladies' Waists!

25 Dozen Ladies' White Lawn Waists, the regular 50c kind.

At 25c Each.

White Parasols!

Two new lots, made from Fine Jap Silk, Plain and Ruffled, White Enamel Sticks and White Ribs—They're a Bargain.

At $1.25 and $1.50 Each.

Sun Umbrellas!

500 Twill Silk and Gloria Umbrellas, Acacia Wood Handles, Paragon Frames—you've paid till now $1.25,

Go at $1.00 Each.

Kai-Kai Wash Silks!

Another shipment, in New Stripes, Checks and Corded Effects, same as sold all season at 39c and 50c—Just what you want for Summer Waists,

At 25c Yard.

Fast Colors.

50c Wrappers!

Out of that big lot advertised last week probably 100 left. They won't last more than an hour or two; be in time.

50c Each.

Worth up to $1.50.

Ladies' Lawn Dresses!

The prettiest and neatest shown this season for summer wear; all the prettiest patterns in Dimity, Organdy and Fine Lawn, Perfect Fitting.

At $2.25 and $3.00 Each.

Ladies' Wash Suits!

Another lot of those Fine Percale Wash Suits,

At 98c Each.

Better Qualities at $1.50, $1.69 and $1.98. See the Window Display.

Silk Waists!

The great sale still on—All Silk Waists go at

$2.19, $3.48 and $4.98.

They were $3.75, $6.00 and $8.50.

Gauze Underwear!

Every quality and every kind of Ribbed Underwear for Men, Women and Children, in greater variety than elsewhere,

At 5c, 10c, 12½c, 19c & 25c.

New Buckles, New Belts, New Books, New Wash Dress Goods, New Fans, New Silk Mitts, Etc.

ALL GO ON SALE TOMORROW.

ONE PRICE TO ALL.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE,

Best Lighted Store in the City. BEADELL & CO.

Cherry Seeders 35c each, at the Temple of Economy, No. 9 East Main street.

28t3 A. R. HILLS.

Try A. C. Aurentz's Ice Cream Soda Pure and delicious.

18 WEST BERRY ST.

Fruit Dishes, 19c. Fruit Saucers at 37c per set. Wednesday, July 3.

29-2 LATHROP & Co.

$1.00 Fort Wayne to Chicago via Nickel Plate roads. Tickets on sale every day in the year. 28t3

For Rent, the Trentman Block, northeast corner Calhoun and Washington Sts., Fort Wayne, Ind. This is one of the most desirable locations in the city, and is one of the very best buildings. Call on or address, Everett & Dond, Second floor Old National Bank Block, Fort Wayne, Ind.

SAY JOHN—

Why don't you use Madam Cooper's Hair Preparation; it will cure Dandruff and prevent it from falling on your coat.

ATTEND - - - -

Fort Wayne Normal and Review School.

All the Common Branches; Higher Branches. Professional work.

- - Begins June 24th.

There is An Old Saying That a "PROPHET

hath little credit in his own Country," and there is another which says "There are Exceptions to all Rules." Our goods are not known as well here at home as they are abroad. We have never made any great effort that they should be. While our goods have always been up to the—

STANDARD

In every respect it has been our constant aim that they shall be in every way superior, and we are now in position to be "An Exception to the Rule." We will be prophets here at home with a credit. We want every man and woman in Fort Wayne to be our advertisers. We employ many people; the majority, (yes nearly all) are natives of this city. They all live here, spending thousands of dollars monthly with merchants, leaving their money at home. And why cannot you retaliate by leaving your money for Hosiery here at home with your neighbors? Our interests are all centered here in Fort Wayne. Our Hosiery is good. Kindly ask your Clothiers, Dry Goods dealers, Ladies' and Men's Furnishers. It will please us—the Hosiery will please you.

The Best Stores in New York City Sells Them.

They are Good Enough for Chicago.

Are You With us?

We Ask Your Trade.

We Try to deserve it.

Our Goods Stand on their Merits.

Our Goods are Stamped "Matchless." Accept no Other.

Wayne Knitting Mills,

Manufacturers of Fine Hosiery.

